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THE WEATHER—Cloudy

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 6—NO. 15 SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 16, 1930 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

INCLINE CAR DERAILED, 12 HURT

Taxi Peace Efforts Renewed by U. S.

Today

Two Good Trains. From Sunshine to Zero. Just a Little Shooting. Ned McLean Muses.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 15.

THIS is written on the Twentieth Century, a good train, eastbound. When you travel West from New York or East from Chicago, go one way on Gen. Atterbury's Pennsylvania Broadway Limited and the other way on Crowley's New York Central Twentieth Century.

Many of the prosperity billions grow thus. You see the Northern United States where tickets can be made interchangeable. Both trains make the same fast time and represent the utmost in modern railroading.

ARRIVING in Chicago this morning you found vigorous manly weather, a little below zero. Thick snow on both sides of the track, passing east through Kansas, Missouri and through Illinois.

Very different from California left behind two days ago, or Florida, or the Gulf Coast "Riviera," where wise mothers are telling their children "don't go out in the hot sun without your hats."

CHICAGO today had its usual little shooting, not important, worth only a few lines.

Anthony Lombardo, with a record, was lured into an alley. The police found a sawed-off shotgun beside his body. After leaving prison he had tried to blackmail other criminals. They got rid of him in the shortest, safest way. That's the police explanation.

CHICAGO citizens are getting tired of racketeering and murdering, and intend to "clean up." Rounding up 2,000 criminals and suspects, the city starts an active movement. If conditions do not improve, steps will be taken to make Chicago an undesirable resort for criminals from wholesale racketeer down.

WITH the approval of the commerce commission, Chicago will proceed to spend $25,000,000 MORE on improvements to the lake front, already magnificently improved.

Other cities could learn from Chicago.

New York, for instance, has a magnificent water front on the East river, now miserable, unsightly, degraded, wasted.

HALF the amount that Chicago now adds to lake front improvement would give New York a magnificent water-front boulevard, surpassing the London Thames embankment, solving a most important traffic problem.

When cities or men grow old and rich they become lethargic.

HOWARD B. M'LEAN, owner of the Washington Post, a passenger on this train, remarks that we live in an age of efficiency.

In Chicago this morning he talked first to Paul Block, who is at "The Breakers" in Palm Beach. Then the operator switched him on a waiting telephone to the office of his Cincinnati newspaper, "The Enquirer." When he finished with Cincinnati, he talked to San Francisco, a clear wire waiting for him. All in a few minutes. Not a hitch or rattle on any of the long calls.

Mr. Gifford and his assistants seem to understand the telephone business.

THE train was going through the United States Steel plant at Gary, as Mr. McLean, who is in good health, ate his second plate of ice cream, following mutton chops, bacon, sliced tomatoes, baked potatoes, etc.

"That steel company," he mused, "gave Frank Munsey millions. He bought it around $10 a share. It will probably make millions for others buying it at the present price, nearly $200 a share. But for every million that sensible men make investing ten millions will be lost by fools' gambling."

A wise utterance from such a young man.

MUSSOLINI'S oldest child, Eda, 19, will marry Galeazzo Ciano, secretary of the Italian embassy to the Pope, in the Holy City.

Everybody will wish for the young bride all happiness, and congratulate Mussolini on not marrying his daughter to some royalty, as he might easily have done.

MEN inherit genius from their mothers. The power of great men is transmitted through their daughters. This is proved conclusively by Galton, and ought to interest foolish fathers demanding SONS to represent them. Be grateful for daughters.

Mussolini's daughter, who has a strong, earnest face, might well establish a line that would endure as Napoleon's line could not do.

MR. CARNERA, giant fighter from Italy, called by sports reporters "The Human Alp," because of his size, or the "gondola pusher," because he comes from Venice, continues his devastating career among United States heavyweights. Usually it takes him only half a minute to "flatten" his American. He wasted 1 minute 35 seconds on "Big Jim Sigman," of Boston, while seven thousand looked on.

Carnera, one month in America has earned $70,000. Changed into Italian money that would be 1,400,000 lire, a great deal in Italy, but not much in the eyes of Mr. Tunney or Mr. Dempsey.

(Continued on Page Three, Col. One.)

POLICE OUT FOR SUNDAY STRIKE DUTY

Two Riot Victims in Serious Condition in Hospitals; Reserves Guard 'War Zone'

Passenger Blinded, Worker's Skull Feared Fractured; Attacks Damage Property.

Taxicabs were banned from street parking stations in East Liberty and Bellefield yesterday, as the fifth and most turbulent week of the strike of 1,400 drivers closed.

All extra police who were on duty yesterday were ordered out today when the Parmelee Company officials announced cabs would again be operated.

Miss M. Emmelinne Pitt, Federal labor conciliator, met with members of the executive committee of the drivers late yesterday, in a further effort to end the strike.

With police reserves guarding the East Liberty and Oakland trouble zones, only one minor outbreak was reported, in contrast with the rioting, beating of drivers, stealing and burning of cabs which marked the previous two days.

As the lull came in the cab war, two hospitals reported victims of the strike disorder in a serious condition. In West Penn Hospital, a Yellow cab driver is suffering from a probable fractured skull. In Mercy Hospital a passenger has lost the sight of one eye and physicians are trying to save the other.

WALSH TAKES ACTION

Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh visited the East Liberty district yesterday and personally gave the order barring cabs from street stands.

The order came almost simultaneously with the stoning of a cab at Penn and Sheridan avenues. A misdirected brick crashed through the plate glass display window of Aufhammer & Evans, men's furnishings store, at 6100 Penn avenue.

The parking stand at Webster Hall, Fifth avenue and Dithridge

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

Flier Fights Storm To Deliver Vaccine

Fighting through a snowstorm Jacob Lytle, pilot at Mayer Field, Bridgeville, flew from Pittsburgh to Bowerton, O., yesterday to deliver a much-needed package of smallpox vaccine.

Bowerton physicians asked for the vaccine to ward off a threatened epidemic.

Lytle delivered the vaccine without landing, dropping the package in a parachute over an open field near Bowerton. Men waiting below picked it up.

The pilot hopped off from Mayer Field at 3 o'clock and returned at 4:30 p. m.

Woman Run Down, Driver Arrested

Oliver Heim, of 4514 Winthrop street, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving after his auto had struck Mrs. Edith Elech, 38, of 1026 Ivanhoe street, in William Penn way yesterday. Mrs. Elech received minor injuries, the police said.

LAPSES

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

A. P. MOORE

MOORE SINKING IN DEATH FIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.—(INS.)—In a darkened room of the California Lutheran Hospital here, Alexander P. Moore, distinguished Pittsburgher and American diplomat, critically ill with a complication of diseases, tonight was battling a high fever which made his recovery doubtful, according to physicians.

His voice gone and his body wracked with pain, the former publisher also suffered from slight delerium as he neared the crisis of his illness.

During the day his temperature rose to 104 degrees, where it remained practically stationary. His pulse hovered around 120.

"Mr. Moore's condition is extremely grave," declared Dr. P. G. White, who has assumed full charge of the patient. "He has contracted cold and is also the victim of an internal organic trouble in addition to tubercular infections.

"It is extremely difficult to say now just when the crisis will be reached, but it may not be for four or five days. Meanwhile, his condition remains dangerous."

Moore, now in his sixty-third year, has been allowed no visitors since being brought here from a tubercular sanitarium at Monrovia.

Newark-Argentine Fliers at Cristobal

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 15.—(AP.)—Lieutenants Will W. White and Clement McMullen, on a speed flight from Newark, N. J., to Buenos Aires, landed at Cristobal, Canal Zone, at 6:13 o'clock tonight on the second stage of their journey, they reported to the radio station here of the Pan-American Airways tonight.

63 ON SINKING GLASS BOTTOM BOAT RESCUED

Airplanes Help in Rescues When Sightseeing Vessel Grounds Near Miami.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 15.—(AP.)—Sixty-three passengers were taken from the glass-bottomed excursion boat New River as it was sinking in Bear Cut, between Fishers Island and Virginia Key, south of Miami Beach late today. Capt. Jean Meschel, owner, was in command of the vessel.

The accident was caused when the rudder of the craft struck a sand bar, breaking the glass in the bottom. Water began pouring in through the opening and the decks were awash when the last passenger was removed.

Some of the passengers were landed at the William K. Vanderbilt estate on Fisher's Island and were brought to Miami by airplanes sent out to aid in the rescue. Others were taken off by speedboats and other craft that put out from the yacht basin here. Small craft landed all along the county causeway leading from Miami to Miami Beach and hurried back to the scene.

The New River operates from Miami to the Marine Gardens, south of here, and was returning to its pier when the accident occurred, J. B. Bauder, city yacht dock superintendent, reported.

Some disorder was reported by rescued passengers, but there was no hysteria and no one was injured.

The New River is 70 feet long and has a glass bottom through which passengers are able to observe marine life. The craft was grounded in Bear Cut with its decks awash tonight.

C. A. Weyerhaeuser, Lumber King, Dies

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 15.—(AP.)—Charles A. Weyerhaeuser, St. Paul lumberman, died while on a world cruise with Mrs. Weyerhaeuser and others from St. Paul, according to a cablegram today from Bombay. He was one of the wealthiest lumbermen and at one time owner of one of the largest tracts of timberland in the United States.

Warmer With Snow or Rain Forecast

Today's near-zero temperature will soon give way to more comfortable weather, late Washington forecasts indicate. Cloudy and slightly warmer today followed by rising temperature, and snow or rain tonight was the late prediction. Early this morning the temperature dropped to about 5 degrees above zero.

In the Sun-Telegraph Today

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No Necessity and No Advantage, Only Useless Risk, in Projecting Ourselves Into European Affairs

For years the Hearst newspapers have campaigned against the dangers of this nation becoming embroiled in the vicissitudes of European politics.

Consistently they have opposed the participation of the United States in the League of Nations and the League Court.

Reasons for this policy are clearly set forth in the following letter from William Randolph Hearst to Col. Frank Knox, general manager of the Hearst newspapers:

Feb. 1, 1930.

My Dear Col. Knox:

I have read the letter from Senator —— which you inclosed and I have read it thoughtfully. I think it is being sufficiently answered in the editorials which are appearing in our papers every day. It is chiefly interesting as an evidence of his intention to vote for the United States' entrance into the League Court.

The plain facts of the whole situation are that the United States is advancing definitely towards the League of Nations and will eventually land in the heart of it. We are taking three bites at the cherry, but nevertheless we are eating the cherry.

We began with the Kellogg pact. The next step is the League Court. The final step will be the League itself.

The result will be participation in European wars. The effect of that will unquestionably be either more or less disastrous to this country, the question of whether the disaster will be less or more being dependent on whether we happen to be on the winning side or the losing side of the next great world war.

Even if we are on the winning side, we will not get off with as little loss as we had in the late war, because we will be in the next war from the beginning and in the late war we were only in it at the very end and for a very brief period.

If we are on the losing side the extent of the disaster to this country cannot be foreseen.

Americans have come to consider our growth and development, our progress and prosperity as a matter of course, as a condition which is natural and inevitable. As a matter of fact, these things are due to very fortunate circumstances and the most fortunate circumstance of all is the fact that we have been far enough away from European quarrels and complications to keep out of them and so not to lose in war the wealth and the growth which we had acquired in peace.

If it had not been for these fortunate circumstances we might never have reached the position we now occupy, and, startling as it may seem, if these fortunate circumstances do not continue we may not hold the position we have now reached.

Other nations have been just as dominant in world affairs as we are today and have lost that position through some folly or misfortune. Our development has been so continuous, so consecutive, so much a matter of every day occurrence that we as a people apparently cannot conceive the possibility of a sudden check to that development or even a disastrous setback to it.

The worst of war seems to many of us what we suffered during the last war, which was the loss of 50,000 men and thirty-two thousand million dollars.

But obviously that is not the most that could happen. On the contrary, it is the least that could happen and is less than anything which can happen and will happen if we become enmeshed in the League of Nations.

We are familiar in America with nothing but increases in wealth and additions of territory and expansions of influence. We do not even consider the possibility of a severe loss of wealth and a drastic diminution of our territory.

Yet even in the late war that possibility was suggested. Germany corresponded with Mexico over the possible restoration to Mexico of the southwest territory secured by the United States in the Mexican War.

What would happen if we should insist upon becoming involved in the next world war and should find ourselves at the end of it exhausted and on the losing side?

Let not our vanity blind us to the possibility of such an event.

What would happen to us? Exactly what happens to European nations when they are defeated. We would be saddled with a ruinous indemnity and deprived of a great part of our territory and deliberately put in such a helpless position that we would not thereafter be a dangerous factor as far as our conquerors were concerned.

The great dominant world power, the great prosperous and progressive nation of the world, built to its present glorious position by the wisdom of our fathers in keeping out of European entanglements, would be rent asunder and reduced to an inferior position comparable perhaps to Holland or Portugal or to Austria, by the folly of the present generation in insisting upon involving the nation in complications where it could receive no possible benefit and could and would incur such utter disaster.

All this is not a fantastic conception. It is an absolute possibility. In fact, even a 50 per cent probability. And all this is just as obvious to Senator —— as it is to any other student of history.

Unfortunately, however, as some cynic has said: "The only thing we learn from history is the fact that we learn nothing from history."

Every generation has to have its own experiences. Every nation has to have its own successes and its own disasters.

Every great nation progresses so far and invites and incurs calamity through some folly that it might perfectly well have avoided if it had learned anything from history, if it had gained any wisdom from the experience of others.

There is no necessity for the United States to get into European entanglements. There is no advantage to the United States in doing so. We are running a wholly unnecessary and useless risk in projecting ourselves into European affairs, and no matter how little or how great anyone may concede the risk to be, every person of intelligence and education must know that there is a risk, and possibly a dangerous risk in the entanglement.

Why a statesman of Senator ——'s patriotism and ability desires to incur that risk, to trifle with that danger, is beyond my comprehension. We have the history of the progress of our nation to prove the wisdom of not doing it. We have the experience of our slight participation in the recent war to prove the danger of doing it.

These are the plain facts of the situation. Senator —— knows them as well as I do. I consider Senator ——'s letter merely an argument addressed to himself to justify himself to himself for doing or purposing to do something which his American common sense and his American conscience tells him is wrong.

No doubt the fly justifies itself for putting one foot and then another on the fly paper but anyone watching the performance must wonder why the fly does not realize the dangers of the situation or why it does not at least observe the fate of the other flies that have preceded it in the tanglefoot.

The only conclusion to be reached is that human beings are not the only creatures which do not learn from the experience of others.

Sincerely Yours,

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

AXLE, CABLE BREAK ON 11TH ST. CAR

5 Women Sent to Hospital After Jolting Trip On Rails; Score Shaken Up.

Temperature Change Blamed For Snapping of Metal; Reported O. K. Yesterday.

A broken axle and a snapped cable on the South Eleventh street incline—the only curved plane of its kind in the world—sent a dozen people last night careening to the floor and against the guard rail. Five of them required hospital treatment.

Half a dozen received only superficial injuries, and went to their homes after receiving first aid treatment. Twenty-five more, shaken up, were able to climb off the vehicle and walk to Birmingham road. About 35 were on the carrier.

EMERGENCY CABLE HOLDS

The accident occurred on the curve. After the axle snapped the upbound car of the plane was derailed and tore up a section of track. The strain broke the main driving cable, but the safety cable which holds the two cars counterbalanced against each other held.

Those admitted to the South Side Hospital were:

MRS. HELEN DWYER, 24, of 327 Knox avenue, suffering shock.

MRS. ELIZABETH FISHER, 49, of 857 Freeland street, mother of Mrs. Dwyer, also suffering shock.

MRS. HELEN GROCHOWSKI, 27, of 513 Behring street, concussion of the right hip.

WALTER BANANZAK, 18, of 515 Behring street, strained ankle and other injuries.

HARRY R. WAGNER, 55, of 22 Allen avenue, brush burns on left arm.

On the car at the time and slightly injured were:

MRS. MARGARET SAXTON, 51, of Orinoco street.

J. J. MYERS, 127 Cologne street.

JOHN FRITCHARD, 825 Excelsior street.

PAUL A. GALL, 50 Estella street.

E. C. BARCLAY, 248 Rochelle street.

CARL FRANK, 64 Emerald street.

VIRGINIA LIPINSKI, 18, of Ambridge, niece of Mrs. Grochowski, injured, received first aid treatment for bruises before leaving the scene.

Those treated at the hospital were released, except Mrs. Dwyer, who was kept for observation.

WEATHER CHANGE BLAMED

Those on the down-bound plane experienced a little of the sagging sensation, but were uninjured. The

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Taft Resting Well, Makes Further Gain

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP.)—Physicians attending William Howard Taft said tonight that the former chief justice had passed a very satisfactory day and that he was progressing well.

BETTER THAN EVER

Be Sure to See Today's

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Jilted Girl, Asking Balm, Tries to Disrupt Wedding

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—(INS.)—Dorothy Grundman, who filed a breach of promise suit against Dr. Richard A. Nagle a few days ago for $100,000 damages, attempted to break up the wedding today of Nagle and Miss Catherine Elizabeth Clark. She created a scene at St. Rita's Church, necessitating her ejection by force.

As the bride approached the altar on the arm of her father, Stephen Clark, Miss Grundman cried out suddenly:

"Stop!"

Ushers and policemen closed in about the woman who said she was jilted.

"I just wanted to see the ceremony and warn this girl what a wicked man Nagle is," said Miss Grundman.

"You were not invited to the wedding," she was told and was led from the church.

Miss Grundman began crying as she saw the man to whom she said she was engaged for eight years, become the husband of her rival.

Hello, Pittsburgh! Meet Me Tomorrow!

Mickey Mouse

I'm Making My Debut In the Sun-Telegraph

France's Demands Threaten to Wreck Naval Parley

MORROW ACTS AS MEDIATOR AT CONFERENCE

Whole Nation Backs Tardieu; Washington Gives Up Hope Of Real Arms Reduction

London naval conference developments

1. Ambassador Morrow conferred with Foreign Minister Grandi, of Italy, in an attempt to bridge Franco-Italian differences.

2. Paris advices indicated French sentiment backed the demands of Premier Tardieu for a Navy three-fifths as large as America's and Britain's.

3. America's high hopes for real reduction have faded it was admitted for the first time in administration quarters in Washington.

By ROBERT WELLS RITCHIE,
Universal Service.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow carried out the role of America as mediator today in discussions with Foreign Minister Grandi, Italian effort to bridge the Franco-Italian differences and bring about a lowering of French naval demands.

The London conference went into another week-end lapse with the discussions involving Ambassador Morrow and Signor Grandi as the only outstanding development of the day. The French delegates have retired to Paris.

Ambassador Morrow, familiar with the French stand, has been party to all conferences involving French figures and it is believed he has a compromise idea afloat by which the lowering of Italy's demand for technical parity with France may bring about a reduction in the French estimated need of 724,479 tons by 1936.

Italy's formal statement of policy will follow the other powers' statements by the middle of next week.

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France Insists on Demands Or Threatens Bolt

By GEORGE W. HINMAN, JR.
Universal Service.

PARIS, Feb. 15.—France must have her way or the five-power naval conference must fail.

This is the cry in the French capital tonight as Premier Tardieu, Foreign Minister Briand, and Minister of Marine Leygues advise their political associates of the decisive phase of the London discussions.

France is behind her delegates for either a 50 per cent increase in French naval strength or an international accord guaranteeing security for France. Two features are prominent here. The almost unanimous hostility of the French press toward the conference, and the constant emphasis of the view that it would be better for the French delegation to return to Paris than accept any accord failing to satisfy the stated French requirements.

(Copyright, 1930, Universal Service, Inc.)

Washington Abandons Hope For Real Reduction

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Roseate hopes for real naval reduction have been largely blotted out in the first four weeks of that gathering.

Candid admission was made of this fact in responsible administration quarters today for the first time.

It is held to account for President Hoover's decision to cut short his Florida trip and return to the capital.

The administration's hopes apparently are beginning to turn more toward stabilization than appreciable reduction.

SOUTH SIDE INCLINE CAR DERAILED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BROKEN AXLE—The wheels that guided the cables pulling this car as they were pulled loose last night when their axle and a cable broke.

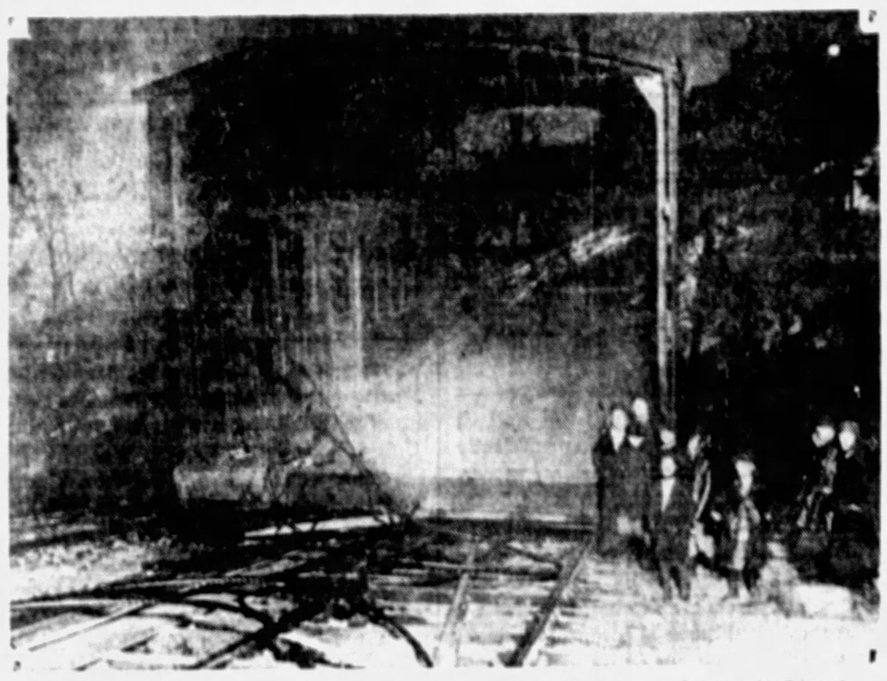

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BROKEN, TWISTED CABLE AND RAILING RIPPED OFF DERAILED INCLINE CAR

12 ARE HURT IN INCLINE CRASH

(Continued from Page One.

number aboard this carrier was estimated by John Richter, operator, at between 15 and 20.

John Schuman, conductor of the incline, explained last night that he believed the abrupt change of weather—from warm to cold—caused the steel axle to snap. He said it will be nearly a week before it resumes operation.

The 30 or more who escaped injury pointed to the fact that their lives were saved by the emergency cable, without which it is probable the car would have retraced its course 200 feet to the bottom—at Braddish street.

The up-bound car had reached the half-way point when the mishap occurred. Right at the home-going time of evening, it was fairly crowded.

Wagner, one of the injured, said he saw five or six thrown against the guard rail. It was believed that the curve saved the car from toppling on its side.

O. K. ON LAST INSPECTION

Five of the injured, unconscious, were carried out of the car up a slight bluff to Birmingham road. There the police patrol and motorists rushed them to the hospital.

It is thought none suffered serious injuries.

Herbert Briggs, Jr., representing the Pittsburgh Railways Company, following the accident stated that the last inspection was given the incline yesterday morning and it was found in good condition.

WOMEN HYSTERICAL

Mrs. Fisher had her injuries attended and remained at the hospital with her daughter. Mrs. Dwyer, who is suffering from shock and detained at the hospital for observation.

Mrs. Fisher said her daughter became hysterical when the incline carrier slipped, and she had a hard time preventing her from jumping from the car.

Mrs. Grochowski said she became unconscious. Before losing consciousness she said she heard women scream and saw a number of passengers on the rear of the incline. Her brother, Walter Banaszak, was hurt, she said, when he was thrown to the floor.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

INJURED—Mrs. Helen Dwyer (in bed), 327 Knox avenue, and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher, 857 Freeland street, at South Side Hospital. Both suffered from shock in their experience in the incline car.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VICTIMS—Mrs. Helen Grockowska, 513 Behring street, and her brother, Walter Banaszak, 515 Behring street, both of whom were slightly injured when the incline car, derailed, bumped on its track.

MINER REBELS CALL MEETING TO OUST LEWIS

Illinois Organization Heads Movement for Deposition Of Labor Union Chief.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—(INS.)—A call to reorganize the United Mine Workers of America is being sent to all local unions by an organization committee that includes officers of the Illinois Mine Workers' Union, it was announced here today.

The adoption of a new constitution and an attempt to oust John L. Lewis are the announced purposes of the meeting.

UNION CHIEF AIDS

President John H. Walker, of the Illinois State Federation of Labor; Alexander Howatt, of Kansas; John Brophy, of Pennsylvania, and two Ohio officials comprise the committee. The reorganization convention is scheduled to meet in Springfield, Ill., March 10.

The committee report states that Lewis, international president, is held "responsible for the greatly diminished membership, for the loss of union control over entire districts that were flourishing when he assumed office 10 years ago and for reductions in wages and worse working conditions."

REGIME ASSAILED

"The history of the United Mine Workers of America under the regime of John L. Lewis has been an unbroken series of defeats," the statement of the committee said.

Copies of this have been sent to all local unions.

"The regime has thrown hundreds of thousands of our members and their families into the depths of poverty and destitution," the statement read.

"Hand in hand with the numerical and financial disintegration of our union has gone the loss of its morale and the degredation of its institutions. Election stealing, convention packing and the slugging of delegates have reduced the old-time democracy of the union to a ghastly farce."

INCLINE RIDER TELLS OF PANIC

The throbbing sensation that followed the snap of the axle and cable on the South Eleventh street incline and the subsequent panic was detiled last night by Harry R. Wagner, 55, of 22 Allen avenue.

After being treated in South Side Hospital for burns and shock, Mr. Wagner explained that he and his 30 or more fellow passengers were startled by the snapping of the axle, and the lurch of the car as it was derailed.

"We were bumped along as the wheels hit the ties. After nearly 50 feet this horrible bumping threw us to the floor.

"Some of the passengers were tossed against the guard rail. I was, too, I believe, for I remembered nothing more until I was revived in the hospital."

Gold Star Mothers Eagerly Plan Trip

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP.)—Gold star mothers by the hundreds are accepting the formal invitation recently sent them by the War Department to make the pilgrimage to the graves of their loved ones in France. Officials said today most of the replies were being sent incorrectly to the Veterans Bureau.

This is delaying arrangements for the trip and doubling the amount of work. Veterans Bureau officials said if the replies were made directly to the War Department it would expedite completion of the plans.

3 Convicts Guilty In Auburn Killing

AUBURN, N. Y., Feb. 15.—(AP.)—Jess Thomas, William Force and Clayde Udwine, Auburn convicts, were convicted today of murder, first degree, in the death of Henry Sullivan, another convict, during the December 11, 1929, riot at Auburn Prison. They will be sentenced to die Wednesday.

Frank Leagan, Albert Cassidy and Leo Lewis, were acquitted and returned to the prison to finish their sentences.

What Are You Looking For?

Maybe it is advertised today in the classified ads.

Why Not Look!

Here are some offers listed today and picked at random:

One Army Kitchen on trailer, also 2,000 steel helmets. See classification 85.

Victrola and records, fine condition, beautiful cabinet, $20. See classification 87.

Genuine Parisian Ostrich (grey) black seal cuffs, Queen Anne collar (14-16), $115. See classification 90.

Ornamental iron and light structural steel business, one of the best shops in the Pittsburgh district, about $20,000 cash will handle the deal. See classification 12.

Safe—A-1 condition, and time recording clock, like new. See classification 89.

Colonial Home, built 1928, 6 rooms, all-tile bath, plenty of labor saving features; $8,500, $1,000 down, balance like rent. See classification 62.

CHILDREN HE DESERTED

Mrs. Acosta — Bert Acosta

Allyn Acosta, 5 — Bertram, Jr., 7

JAILED!—Bert Acosta, famed pilot, with his family. He has been sentenced to six months in jail at Mineola, N. Y.

Finds Law Prohibits Drunken Person From Leading Dog Around

E. M. Smith, chief agent of the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society, announced yesterday that he had discovered there exists a law in Pennsylvania which forbids a drunken man leading around a dog, or any other animal, for that matter. The law carries punishment as great as $500 and three months in jail for an intoxicated person to ride, drive, lead or handle any animal. Mr. Smith found no record of prosecutions.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania and Ohio—Partly cloudy, not so cold in north portion, followed by snow or rain and warmer Sunday night and Monday. West Virginia—Partly cloudy, continued colder Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by rain.

Hourly Temperatures.

Time	Temp	Hum	Wind	Weather
12 midnight	21	71	S	Clear
1 a. m.	20	71	S	Clear
2 a. m.	20	71	S	Clear
3 a. m.	20	71	S	Clear
4 a. m.	20	71	S	Clear
5 a. m.	20	71	S	Clear
6 a. m.	20	71	S	Clear
7 a. m.	20	71	S	Clear
8 a. m.	20	71	S	Clear
9 a. m.	20	71	S	Clear
10 a. m.	20	71	S	Clear
11 a. m.	21	71	S	Clear
12 noon	21	71	S	Clear
1 p. m.	21	71	S	Clear
2 p. m.	21	71	S	Clear
3 p. m.	21	71	S	Clear
4 p. m.	21	71	S	Clear
5 p. m.	21	71	S	Clear
6 p. m.	21	71	S	Clear
7 p. m.	21	71	S	Clear
8 p. m.	21	71	S	Clear
9 p. m.	21	71	S	Clear
10 p. m.	21	71	S	Clear
11 p. m.	21	71	S	Clear

Sunrise today 7:13. Sunset today 5:55.

Time	Temp	Hum	Wind	Weather
8 p. m.	19	61	N	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923
High	21	33	39	44	36	42	35	31
Low	13	23	26	32	26	24	14	11
Mean	20	30	34	41	32	34	24	21
Prec	.01	.00	.17	.00	.01	.05	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Stations	Temp	Pre	Stations	Temp	Pre
Abilene	52	.28	Jacksonville	58	.00
Atlanta	44	.00	Memphis	46	.00
Bismarck	14	.02	Miami	68	.00
Boise	38	.00	Montgomery	52	.14
Boston	26	.05	Nashville	46	.00
Buffalo	14	.02	New Orleans	58	.00
Chicago	18	.00	New York	30	.00
Cleveland	16	.00	Oklahoma	44	.00
Columbus	18	.00	Omaha	22	.00
Denver	26	.00	Pikeville	26	.01
Galveston	54	.00	Parry Sound	6	.00
Detroit	14	.00	Philadelphia	28	.00
Duluth	2	.00	Phoenix	54	.00
Elkins	28	.02	Pittsburgh	26	.01
Harrisburg	30	.00	Raleigh	44	.00
Helena	32	.00	St. Louis	32	.00
Huron	26	.00	Minn. St. P.	12	.01
Indianapolis	22	.00	Salt Lake	34	.00
Jacksonville	60	.00	San Antonio	62	.00
Kan. City	30	.00	Tampa	74	.00
Knoxville	40	.06	Wash. Nat.	36	.00
Los Angeles	60	.00	Winnipeg	2	.00

ACOSTA JAILED FOR DESERTION

MINEOLA, N. Y., Feb. 15.—(INS.)—Bert Acosta, noted aviator, today was sentenced to serve six months in the county jail by County Judge Lewis J. Smith. Acosta pleaded guilty three weeks ago to a charge of abandoning his wife and his two children, Bertram, Jr., 7, and Allyn, 5.

Generally regarded as one of the outstanding flying men in America, Acosta ascended the heights of fame in 1927, when he flew with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and two others from Roosevelt Field to Ver-sur-Mer, France.

He has figured in the news frequently during the last few months as a result of his domestic troubles.

Some time ago he was indefinitely "grounded" by the Department of Commerce because of reckless flying.

Acosta took his sentence calmly. As he was led from the courtroom shackled to a 17-year-old prisoner and a deputy sheriff, Acosta signaled to a woman sitting among the spectators. Raising his manacled hands over his head, he indicated with his fingers that he would write to the woman.

William S. Davis, Writer, Dies at 53

EXETER, N. H., Feb. 15.—(AP.)—William Stearns Davis, 53, university professor and author of historical works, died today at the Exeter Hospital. From 1909 to 1925, he was professor of history at the University of Minnesota.

Prof. Davis was widely known for his "Gilman or Redford," "The Whirlwind," "The Roots of the War," "A Day in Old Athens," "The Friar of Wittenberg," and "An Outline History of the Roman Empire."

He was a native of Amherst, Mass., and was graduated from Harvard College in 1900. Before going to the University of Minnesota he was a member of the faculty of Oberlin College.

WIFE REPORTED ABDUCTED, AT MOTHER'S HOME

Woman's Brother Refuses to Tell How She Got There; Kidnaped,' Says Husband.

Pretty Mary Ostell, 20, who mysteriously disappeared from her home in River road, Neville Island, Friday night and reported by her husband to have been kidnaped was found last night.

A brother, Frank Halecthe, of 4926 Hatfield street, told the Sun-Telegraph his sister was at the home of his mother, at the Hatfield street address. He would give no explanation as to how she got there.

Carl Ostell, 23, the husband, told Neville Island police that his wife had been spirited away when he left the house for a few minutes to buy cigarets.

"UNUSUALLY HAPPY"

"She never would leave home of her own free will," Ostell said last night. "We are too fond of each other. Had she gone away she would have taken her pocketbook, her jewelry, wrist watch, vanity case and personal belongings.

"Whoever took her away took my revolver and cartridges, too. We have been married four years and were unusually happy."

Ostell told police that Friday night he left his wife sitting by the radio while he walked half a block to a store.

For months, nearly every night prowlers have disturbed them, he said, walking around the yard at night. Ostell said he purchased the revolver for protection.

SEES AUTO LEAVING

He returned from the tobacco store, not more than 10 minutes having elapsed, to find an automobile pulling away from his front door. In it, he saw a white sheet-covered bundle. He believes his wife was covered with it and abducted.

In the home he found the furniture topsy-turvy. He believes the wife struggled before she was forced to leave.

U. S. ACTS AGAIN IN TAXI STRIKE

(Continued from Page One.

street, scene of disorder Friday, also was included in the ban.

Cabs will be permitted to continue parking at the East Liberty station of the Pennsylvania Railroad and at other points, aside from East Liberty, and will be allowed to move through the streets, Walsh decreed.

TOLL OF INJURIES MOUNTS

The number of employes of the Green and Yellow Cab companies injured in strike disorders leaped upward in the outbreaks of the week, and brought the total to near the 200 mark, according to E. S. Higgins, vice president of the Parmelee company.

The driver in West Penn Hospital is Philip R. Wagner, 21, former Carnegie Tech student, who was struck with a missile which crashed through the window of his cab as he was returning in Bigelow boulevard from East End to the downtown garage Friday. He formerly resided with his mother, a widow, at 511 Pitt street, Wilkinsburg.

ONE EYE BLINDED

The passenger casualty, Fred Shinman, 35, of Parma Village, Cleveland, O., has lost the sight of his right eye, specialists at Mercy Hospital said yesterday. They are endeavoring to save the eyeball and to prevent his other eye from becoming affected.

Mayor Charles H. Kline, reported ill at his home with laryngitis, has been unable to confer with Sheriff Robert S. Cain, at the latter's invitation, to consider more drastic steps to keep down disorder.

Cab Driver Arrested In North Side Crash

Daniel Crision, of Philadelphia, driver for the Yellow Cab Company, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving yesterday after his cab had collided with a car driven by Elizabeth Rees, 37, of the Phipps apartment, North Side, police reported.

Crashed Mystery Airplane Claimed

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 15.—(AP.)—Mystery surrounding the ownership of a $50,000 tri-motored airplane which crashed near here yesterday, was believed solved today when a man giving the name of H. G. Hannay, of 673 Washington road, Detroit, claimed the wreckage. He ordered a local garage man to salvage the motors and send them to Detroit.

The man said yesterday's crash occurred when his pilot was returning from Chicago to Detroit. He declined to reveal the identity of the pilot and another man who were in the plane when it burst into flames after a forced landing in a field west of South Bend.

Rum Seized in Raids On Saloon, 3 Clubs

Four clubs and saloons were raided yesterday by prohibition agents and constables. They said that when they entered a club at 2516 Brownsville road, Thomas Baranowski, 31, threw four quarts of whisky into the back yard. The liquor was recovered and Baranowski arrested.

The raiders reported seizing 10 gallons of whisky in a barroom at 1814 Brownsville road. John Rostek, 53, and Jacob Theobald, 38, were arrested. In a raid at 246 Hays street, Alexander Park was arrested. In a club at 201 Estella street the agents reported seizing whisky and beer.

Corra Harris to Teach Class on 'Study of Evil'

WINTER PARK, Fla., Feb. 15.—(AP.)—Establishment of a department for the "study of evil," with Mrs. Corra Harris, the novelist, as instructor, has been announced by Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College.

Mrs. Harris will deliver a series of lectures to a group of advanced students.

"The course," Dr. Holt said, "will not take up the practice of evil, but rather the history and philosophy of it as compared to virtue and it is likely that the effects of evil upon history and life will be discussed."

"Evil is one of the oldest classics of human nature," Mrs. Harris said in discussing the study, "and it is usually [illegible] by people morally ill[illegible]ed mentally corrupt when it should be an important part of the education of youth, taught as a classic, carefully analyzed and defined with reference to preparing adolescent people for dealing intelligently rather than emotionally or weakly with instincts not merely of the body but of the mind.

"The sophisticated youngster," she continued, "proves that he is unsophisticated by his insistence that he is sophisticated. A young man who is really wicked takes an entirely different attitude. He pretends to the best of his ability that he is innocent and to be found out is the last thing he wants to happen."

Bus Carries Freight, State Calls Halt

HARRISBURG, Feb. 15.—(AP.)—Truck service for a Co-operative Businessmen's Association does not constitute private carriage, the Public Service Commission ruled today in ordering Harry R. Robinson to cease and desist from carrying freight between Pittsburgh and Burgettstown. Robinson operated a truck service between the two points and contended he did not need a franchise because he entered contracts for the hauling of goods.

House Majority Anti-Dry, Congresswoman Declares

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service.
(Copyright, 1930, by International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Congress votes dry but just now is thinking wet!

This is the conclusion of a member of the "fen nine bloc" of the House, Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Democratic congresswoman from New Jersey.

A secret vote in the House, she maintains, would reveal that a majority are disappointed in prohibition and are ready to submit the whole question to the people.

But she defends the 435 members of the House against any charge of hyprocrisy. The members vote dry because they believe they are expressing the will of their constituents, she says.

"I have talked to a great many members of the present Congress who are merely waiting to receive a message from their constituents to change their stand on prohibition," said Mrs. Norton.

"The membership of the House is composed of intelligent men, and I sincerely believe from my contacts that a majority, perhaps two-thirds, believe prohibition has not worked out as they said or hoped. They believe the system has failed.

"It is true that a great many members do not vote their convictions—they vote what they believe is the sentiment of their districts and they hold it is their duty to do so.

"I think a secret vote on a reasonable resolution to give both sides the opportunity of placing this question before the American people at the polls, would easily carry in the House."

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Vare Retains Whip Hand in G. O. P. Harmony Drive

GRUNDY-LEWIS SLATE THOUGHT MERE 'FEELER'

Philadelphia 'War Board' Off for Florida Mission To Press Brown's Cause.

William S. Vare holds the tuning fork that can sound harmony in the state Republican organization, political leaders believe.

His winter home in St. Lucie, Fla., has been their mecca during the week and groups from Philadelphia and Washington will continue to arrive there this week.

The pilgrimages have added weight to theories of local politicians, who question the validity of a state slate said to have the approval of W. L. Mellon and Senator Joseph R. Grundy.

That slate is supposed to be headed by Grundy to succeed himself and former State Treasurer Samuel S. Lewis for governor.

Astute observers in Allegheny County declared the reported ticket was released as a "feeler" to produce waves of opinion to guide the "Warwicks" in determining the strongest running mate for Grundy.

VARE ENCOURAGED

There is little doubt among local politicians that Lewis would "listen to reason" in the event Mellon and Grundy believed some other candidate could more confidently be expected to insure success at the polls.

Philadelphia leaders, apparently, have been encouraging Vare to run for senator with Francis Shunk Brown as candidate for governor.

There is strong suspicion now that those leaders are sincere about Brown, and if they can have him accepted by Mellon and Grundy they will seek to have Vare withdraw.

Members of the Philadelphia "war board" left yesterday for a conference with Vare. They are James M. Haslett, chairman of the Republican city committee of Philadelphia; William R. Douglass, Vare's secretary, and Robert J. Quigley, treasurer of the Vare faction in last fall's municipal campaign.

MACKEY FOR GRUNDY

Vare must be told that Mayor Harry Mackey, of Philadelphia, intends to throw his full strength to Senator Grundy for re-election to the seat from which Vare was excluded by the Senate.

In announcing for Senator Grundy, Mackey declared he was for a Philadelphian for governor.

Lewis made the first overture for peace last Friday when he called at Gov. Fisher's office. Lewis is said to have solicited the support the Governor has extended to his choice of a successor, Benson E. Taylor, state secretary of property and supplies.

DAVIS CANCELS VISIT

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis had planned to attend a session of high officials of the Moose order in Miami, Fla., and later to visit Vare at St. Lucie.

However, it was learned here yesterday that the Moose meeting has been canceled and doubt now exists whether Davis will visit Vare.

The reported state ticket omitted James F. Woodward, secretary of internal affairs, and brought him in haste to Pittsburgh Friday to interest Mellon in his campaign for re-election.

Mellon granted Woodward an audience lasting a few minutes, but neither would comment on the result. Later Woodward announced his candidacy for a fourth term.

State Senator Frank J. Harris is slated on the reported ticket for lieutenant governor, but late yesterday Harris declared he had not decided to accept.

WHERE FIRE BURNED IN Y. W. C. A.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

C. K. Patterson — A. M. Allan — Chief E. D. Kenyon

GIRLS ROUTED—Firemen examining the place on the third floor where the blaze that routed 23 girls started in the Turtle Creek Y. W. C. A. Saturday.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Mary Brady — Patrolman Dan Muir

CLOTHES SAFE!—Miss Brady and Patrolman determining that her clothing suffered no damage in the fire.

FIRE PUT OUT, WOMEN RETURN TO Y QUARTERS

Residents of Turtle Creek Branch Forced to Flee Early Saturday Morning.

The 23 young women who live in the Young Women's Christian Association home at Penn and Shaw avenues in Turtle Creek had one topic of conversation last night—their escape down the fire exit and steps of the home when fire broke out.

The girls grabbed their possessions and hurried to safety, some still in night clothing, others in dresses hastily donned, when the alarm was sounded at 6 a. m. yesterday.

STARTED ON TOP FLOOR

The flames originated in a locker room on the top floor spread to the adjoining dance hall and then crept down the walls to the girls' night bedrooms on the second floor.

The fire did not reach the quarters of the Turtle Creek Savings and Trust Company on the first floor.

In the retreat Miss Ethel Christensen, secretary of the Y branch, suffered a sprained ankle.

There had been a Valentine-day dance last night in the home. The lights suddenly went out and were repaired temporarily. Later the girls complained that heat seemed to be coming from the walls of their bedrooms. Then the flames were discovered.

Last night after the fire the girls were shifting things about so that the bedrooms which were the least damaged would serve until repairs are made. Damage to the building was estimated at $5,000 by Fire Chief E. D. Kenyon.

2 GUILTY, 7 GO FREE IN LIQUOR RING PLOT CASE

Versailles Justice and Katz Convicted; Police May Ask to Be Reinstated.

Former Justice of the Peace Charles E. Reinhard, 69, of Versailles Township, and Sam Katz, of McKeesport, were convicted, and seven others were acquitted yesterday in the McKeesport liquor conspiracy trial before Judge R. M. Gibson. The jury deliberated 21 hours.

Six of the seven acquitted were suspended members of the McKeesport police department — Lieut. James H. Gray, Motorcycle Policemen Fred Lux, John Morton and Dudley Prosser, Desk Sergeant Fred Kreiling and Plainclothesman Robert Manning. The other defendant freed by the jury was William Englert, a McKeesport milk inspector under suspension.

MERCY RECOMMENDED

The jury recommended extreme mercy of the court for Reinhard.

After the verdict was announced, Lieut. Gray said he will apply to Mayor George H. Lysle, of McKeesport, for reinstatement.

Gray and the other police officers named in the indictment handed down in May, 1929, in which 32 men were named as conspirators in a McKeesport rum ring, were suspended.

MAY GET JOBS BACK

Before the trial started Monday the court set aside the conviction of Nathan Friedman, of McKeesport, at the December trial, because of "double jeopardy." Friedman had been acquitted in the 1927 McKeesport rum conspiracy trial, and evidence used in that trial had been introduced in the December trial.

Mayor Lyle said the vindicated police officers must apply to council for reinstatement if they want to return to their former positions on the police force. That they may be permitted to return to the force is indicated by the fact that Robert Hurley, a patrol wagon driver, returned to duty after being acquitted at the previous conspiracy trial.

VANISHES

BRIDE—Mrs. Johanna Beketic, 21, three months a bride, reported to police as missing from her home, 120 Shupe street, Millvale. He wanted her to give up an outside job and she wouldn't, her husband told police.

Defy the weather in a good closed car. Bargains in used cars are offered in the Used Car columns of today's Classified Ads.

JAIL REMOVAL GIVEN IMPETUS BY MERCHANTS

Association Indorses Project And Asks Commissioners To Suggest Procedure.

Impetus was given yesterday to the movement for removal of the county jail and the establishment of a public square on the present site by the announcement that the Retail Merchants' Association had indorsed the project.

Joseph G. Armstrong, chairman of the board of County Commissioners, has been notified of the merchants' action and requested to suggest a course of procedure.

Walter Rosenbaum, president of the Merchants' Association, has appointed a committee consisting of Irwin D. Wolf, secretary of the Kaufmann Department Store, Inc., Abraham Seder, vice president and secretary of Frank & Seder's, and P. D. Campbell, president of Campbell's Department Store, to take further steps.

The Jail Removal Association has proposed to County Commissioner Armstrong that the new county building be extended to a height of 17 stories and the upper floors be utilized as detention rooms for prisoners awaiting trial.

Hi-Y Club Members Decide Standards

Hi-Y members, 75 of them, spent yesterday at the Glenshaw Presbyterian Church in a "Check Up" conference, where standards of achievement were discussed and set up for all Hi-Y clubs in the Greater Pittsburgh district. W. Martin, Metropolitan Boys' Work secretary, was the principal speaker. R. H. Steeb was chairman.

BELL TO BUILD NEW EXCHANGE

A new Bell Telephone Building, to be built and equipped at a cost of $1,786,514 at 719-735 Warrington avenue, was announced yesterday by William Bradford, division manager.

Contract for the structure was let to W. F. Trimble & Sons, and work will begin immediately. Although designed to eventually become a five-story building, only two stories will go up at this time. It will be the central dial office for the Lafayette and Hemlock exchanges.

The structure will be of steel and reinforced concrete, light grey brick with limestone and granite trimming. It will be fireproof.

The arrangement provides that the power and battery rooms be located in the basement, the dial and office equipment on the first floor, and operating, recreation, lunch and kitchen rooms on the second floor.

Train Kills Driver As Auto Skids on Track

When his automobile skidded upon the tracks of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad at Douglas station yesterday, James West, 60, of Douglas hollow, Elizabeth Township, was struck by a train and killed, the coroner reported. West saw the oncoming train and applied his brakes but the car slipped over the snow-covered highway upon the tracks, according to the report. The machine was demolished.

KLINE PUTS OFF NEW SHAKEUPS

The shake-up in the city departments and bureaus, planned by Mayor Charles H. Kline for yesterday, has been postponed.

The Mayor was reported ill at his home, but it was reported that the changes probably will be delayed until after Council completes the city budget. President of Council John S. Herron said yesterday tha would occur during the week.

"I expected some today, but they did not come down," Director of Public Safety James M. Clark said yesterday when asked if there were any changes in the police or fire bureaus.

192 Federal Cases Handled in 2 Weeks

At the special two weeks' session of Federal District Court, ended yesterday, 192 criminal cases were disposed of. Jail terms aggregating 16 years, three months and 21 days, and fines totaling $18,315 were imposed.

District Attorney Louis E. Graham's summary shows 146 cases, in which 217 defendants pleaded guilty, 21 jury trials, with 15 convictions, five acquittals, one disagreement, 20 cases dropped and five bond forefitures. Probation terms totaled 42 years.

WHEN EYES NEED AID

FEW people have perfect natural eyesight, and the majority need the aid of science to insure normal vision.

If glasses are necessary, they should be used without hesitation, and with an appreciation of their unquestionable benefits to health and comfort.

The conservation of vision is of far greater importance than the slight inconvenience that glasses may occasion.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc. OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Sleuth Captures Slaying Suspect

Frank Ferris, new head of the homicide squad, went to a house in Hazel street, on the Hill, yesterday searching for a burglary suspect.

He didn't get his man—but he got another, Joseph Tucker, Negro, whose picture Ferris said he has been carrying for one year.

Ferris said Tucker admits having slain a Negro in Baltimore one year ago. He is being held for Baltimore police.

EAST END CHAIN STORE HELD UP

A clerk, Miss Margaret Ferguson, 25, and a customer, Mrs. Harry McMichaels, of 7040 Monticello street, were alone in the Atlantic and Pacific store at 1028 North Lang avenue at 6:30 o'clock last night when an armed robber entered.

"The money, quick!" the robber ordered as he pressed the revolver against Miss Ferguson.

Mrs. Michaels ran to the street, screaming for help.

"I'll kill her—and you," the robber threatened as he shoved a fist into the cash register and took the paper money—about $75.

At the doorway the fleeing robber bumped into a male customer, entering the store, brushed him aside and escaped before Mrs. McMichaels' calls for help were answered.

Man Killed When Auto Overturns

William H. Deems, 27, of 1711 McMinn road, Aliquippa, was found dead beneath his overturned automobile early yesterday on the Brodhead road, Aliquippa. Deems was returning from Pittsburgh, where he had attended a dinner. According to police reports a front tire of the machine had blown out and the machine catapulted to the side of the road, where it overturned. Deems had served in the United States Navy in 1917-18.

Pennsy Rail Worker Killed Near Carnegie

Struck by a freight train in the Scully yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday, near Carnegie, Clarence Kennedy, 28, of 25 Sycamore street, Carnegie, was killed. It was reported to the county coroner. Kennedy was a track walker.

Hello, Everybody!

Meet Mickey Mouse! He makes his debut in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow in a comic strip that will bring whoops of joy. Forget your woes—watch the Sun-Telegraph for Mickey Mouse.

-:- TODAY -:-

(Continued from Page One.

Those high-spirited Americans get as much as $70,000 for one punch.

GREAT BRITAIN possesses in the Rodney a battleship exceeding in power any other afloat, far more powerful than anything we have. After the Washington conference we obliged the British by junking magnificent new battleships, some not yet finished. Britain in turn kindly destroyed some blue prints.

Now Uncle Sam through his delegates in London requests "PERMISSION" to build a battleship as powerful as the British "RODNEY."

Britain replies "Sorry, but we cannot consent," and the United States, according to London correspondents, withdraws its request.

DO you think this country should be placed in that humiliating position?

When the British could afford it, as we now can afford it, they built a fleet equaling in power the fleets of any other two nations, on earth, United States included. BRITAIN DIDN'T ASK ANYBODY'S PERMISSION.

Is the government of this country more British than American that it should submit to British questions of its own defense and its right to build ships as it pleases?

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

GARDEN TALK

Monday, Feb. 17, 3:45 P. M. Station KDKA

DEAN L. H. BAILEY, of Cornell University, Will Speak on *"THE PLACE OF GARDENING IN OUR AFFAIRS"*

Opening talk in a series to be broadcast each Monday at 3:45 p. m. by the National Broadcasting Company and associated stations, assisted by the National Garden Bureau.

TUNE IN ON THIS INFORMATIVE, INSPIRING SERIES!

THE I. W. SCOTT CO.

809 Liberty Ave. 119 Diamond St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mlle. Margot Giraud

Lucien Lelong's personal representative will be in our Toilet Goods Department all week. Long associated with the house of Lucien Lelong in Paris, she is well qualified to help and advise you in your choice of perfume. Not only that, but she is also an expert on matters of dress and fashion. Come in and talk to her any day this week.

LUCIEN LELONG PARIS

Gimbels—TOILETRIES—Street Floor

Gimbels

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO

525-29 PENN AVENUE

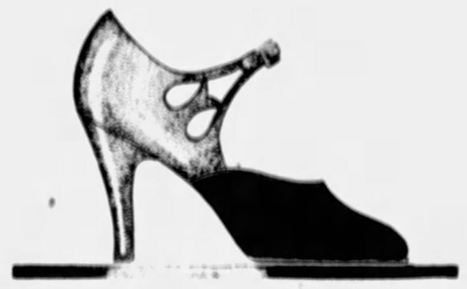
Tomorrow...Our Annual

SHOE CLEARANCE

Strap and Opera Pumps, Oxfords, Evening Slippers

5.75

Values 8.75 to 13.50



We consider this the most important sale held during the last half-year, for this event embraces shoes in the smartest fashions and most desirable leathers.

THE DAYTIME SHOES are of suede, kidskin and combinations of the most wanted leathers.

THE EVENING SLIPPERS include brocades, gold or silver kidskin, satin and silk crepe.

All types of heels...all sizes in the collection, but not every size in each style.

SUNNY DAYS AHEAD! GIMBELS CARLOAD WHITNEY BABY CARRIAGES

SPRING COATS

In Wide Choice
At These Two
Gimbel Prices

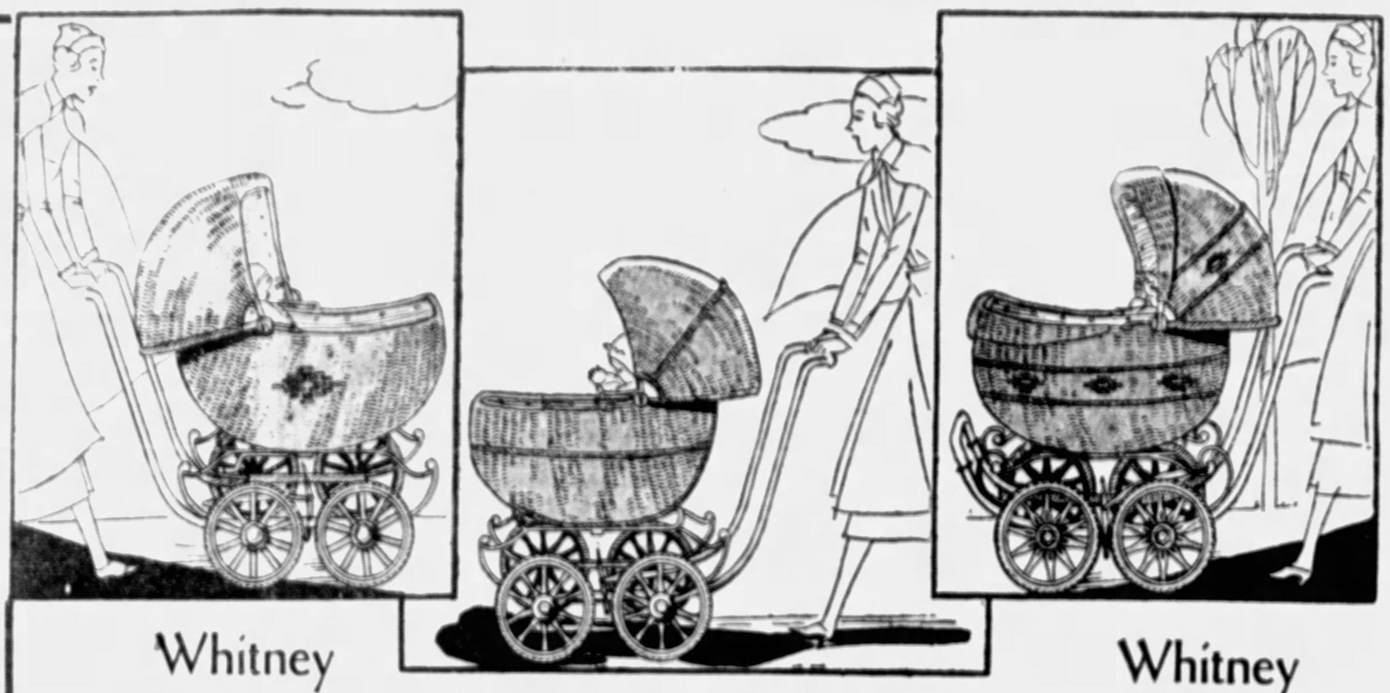
39.75

Tweed Sports Coats of the new bordered tweeds collared with Kit Fox, Sunshine Wolf, Lapin and Jap Coon. Dressy coats, many in black broadcloth with cape collars of galyak. Others with monkey or squirrel. Sizes 14 to 44. A sports model sketched.

59.75

Travel coats of imported tweeds, generously collared with youthful furs. The classic polo coat of camel's hair and dressy models in black or beige shades with smart flat furs. The black model illustrated in women's and misses' sizes, 14 to 40.

Gimbels—WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS—Third Floor



Whitney Carriages

23.95

Regularly 29.50

1930 Pullman model of fine fibre in the new frosted green, sea blue and beige shades. Non-skid tires, artillery wheels, and nickle finished hub caps, if you please. Reversible body. Good brake. A smart conveyance! Illustrated above.

Whitney Carriages

19.95

Regularly 24.95

You'll wheel this carriage proudly. The fibre body 1930 in every line, chassis and wheels the latest style. And the new colors are lovely! Sea blue, apple green, soft gray and tan. Reversible body. Full corduroy lining. Wonderful value. Illustrated. Reliable brake.

Whitney Carriages

29.95

Regularly 35.00

The de luxe model shown above is grand enough for a king's son. Note the smart rolled fibre edges on hood and body, the big "Packard" style hub caps, the decorative design in the fibre, and the front bumper. In gray with blue, apple green, beige.

Whitney Fibre Strollers, 14.95

New, roomy strollers of fibre. Tan, frosted green and blue. Nickle finished hub caps. Collapsible Strollers, 5.95 and 10.95.

Whitney Wood Coaches, 45.00

The aristocrats of baby carriages. This one is trimmed with fibre, the wood part in modernistic style. Gunmetal gray, as pictured right. Twin Carriages, 49.50 and 55.00.

Gimbels—BABY SHOP—Fourth Floor

Mail and Telephone Orders Given Careful Attention

THESE DRESSES

Will Add Worlds
Of Smartness
To Your Appearance

39.75

Consider the new Tailored Frock on the immediate right. Of black crepe made youthful and smart with white fagotting at neck and cuffs. Fitted beautifully at the hip line with two bows for trimming. Woman's model.

Or the fleet blue dress of rich silk flat crepe at the extreme right. Its neck and hipline are made interesting with a flesh colored cabachon of finely pleated georgette. Woman's model.

Many others equally as good looking and becoming are included in our collections for women. Sizes 36 to 44.

Gimbels—WOMEN'S DRESSES—Third Floor

Pacquin's HAND CREAM

We are not going to tell a long story of the Merits of Pacquin's. We prefer that you try it! That's why we have a generous size trial jar for 10c

Here are just a few of the features that make Pacquin's "different"—

It is almost instantly absorbed—
It is absolutely non-sticky—
Surface roughness literally melts before its velvety touch—
It relieves immediately the most severe case of chapped hands—
The introductory jar will prove ample to substantiate these statements. Afterwards you will, of course, prefer to purchase

The large tube at 50c
The 4 oz. jar at 98c

Gimbels—Street Floor

Continuing February Silk Sale

All Silk Black Satin Face Crepe

1.88 Yd.

Usually 2.50 Yard

A 2.50 value in the silk sale. A very heavy quality of satin crepe with a lovely lustrous finish. In the very fashionable *black*. Just the fabric you will want for your black with white ensemble. 39 inches wide.

Other Typical Sale Offers

2.95 All-Silk Flat Crepe, 1.88 yd.
Printed Crepe and Chiffon, 1.95 yd.
Heavy Silk Sports Shantung, 1.24 yd.
3.50 Heavy Silk Canton Faille, 2.19 yd.

Gimbels—SILKS—Sixth Floor

ALL-WOOL BLANKETS

Pequot Sheets
72x99, 81x90
1.44

A famous firm weave that will give sturdy service for years. Fully bleached, regulation hems.

81x99-Inch Sheets . . 1.64
42x36 Pillow Cases . . 39c

Gimbels—DOMESTICS—Sixth Floor

7.95 Pr.

Regularly Priced 9.95

An extraordinary value, these thick, soft blankets that usually sell for much more. . . . A thick, close weave of virgin wool, durable and warm, yet so soft to the touch as to be almost a caress. In large, clear, block plaids. 70x80-inch size.

Gimbels—BEDDING—Sixth Floor

PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Gimbels

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD

GIMBELS—SPECIAL OFFER

300 ROOM SIZE SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS

Mohawk
Bigelow—Sanford
Cochrane
Bromley
Hodges

$27.50

8.3x10.6, 9x12 Sizes, Regularly 32.50 to 45.00

There's no doubt about it, rug values like this are unusual. We went to five of the country's leading manufacturers, with whom we do a large yearly business, and told them that we wanted an outstanding value. Without exception they co-operated. The result was 300 of these fine rugs at a price that seemed impossibly low. If you are anticipating recarpeting in the next few months, you will want to see these.

Heavy Axminster weaves, long known for their durability, in room size rugs made without seams to fray or mar the beauty of the weave. In dozens of exquisite designs and colorings. We are conservative when we say that they sell regularly from 32.50 to 45.00. Every rug is new, seamless and perfect in weave. They give years of splendid service. A glorious background that will refresh the entire room.

Gimbels—RUGS—Eighth Floor

Shoppers' Luncheon, 75c

Tomato filled with Chicken Salad
Mayonnaise Dressing
Julienne Potatoes
Fresh Strawberry Shortcake
Tea Coffee Milk

Gimbels—RESTAURANT—Eighth Floor

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Gimbels

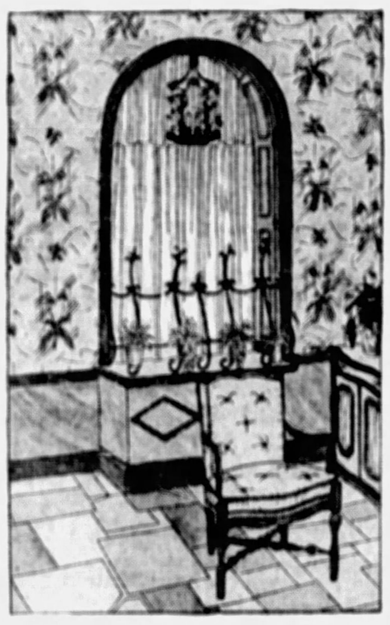
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH .. PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Gimbels Hardwater Soap, doz. 60c

Get your supply of this soap now at this February low price. Estimate a year's supply, 24 cakes for each member of the family. After February sale price will be $1.20 doz.

Gimbels—Street Floor

Spring Wall Paper Sale!



Hundreds of New Patterns Specially Priced

A comprehensive collection of new papers, ready for your Spring refurnishing. Smart papers in light or dark shades and designs suitable for every room in the house.

Non-Fading Papers **69c**

Usually 85c. 18 and 30-inch non-fading stock printed in non-fading colors for all types of rooms.

18-Inch Papers **40c**

Soft two-tone effects, floral and velour designs that are sun and dustproof. Adapted to all rooms.

Bedroom Papers **18c**

A special group of the gay light papers you want for your bedrooms. Plain and covered grounds. 25c to 35c.

Room Lots **1.39**

If you wish to do your rooms over without a great deal of expense you will find these ideal. Complete lots.

Our paint department is also completely stocked with paints, varnishes and shellacs. A Duco demonstrator is present to show you how to apply Duco quickly and economically.

Gimbels—WALL PAPERS, PAINTS—Seventh Floor

Marquisette Curtains

IN TWO POPULAR STYLES

1.89 Pair

USUALLY PRICED 2.95

Time to think about fresh new curtains for Spring and what better choice could you make for windows throughout the house than sheer dotted marquisette in two popular styles.

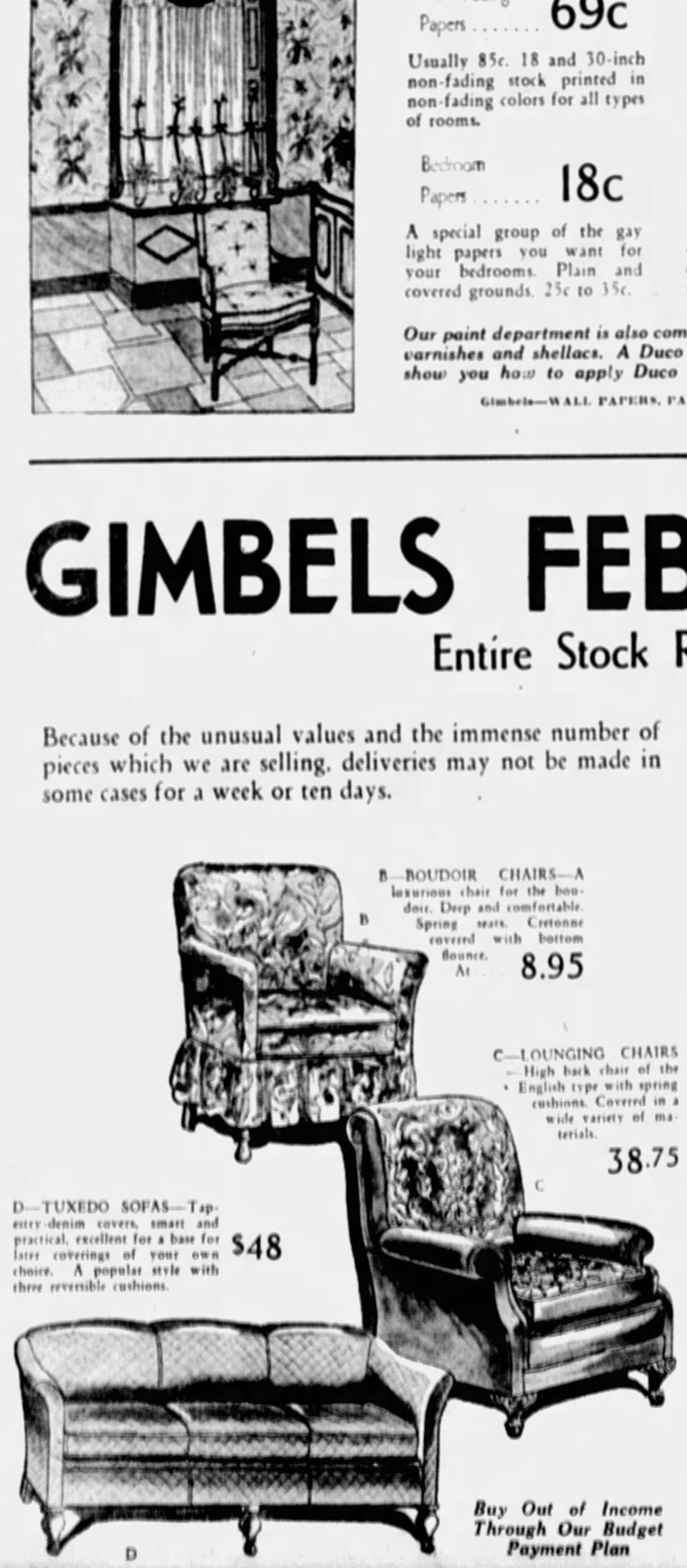
A wide criss-cross, made with cornice valance, draping gracefully at the window. Matching tie-backs. Or a delightful double ruffled valance set with deep full self ruffles, matching tie-backs. Choice of three different size dots in ivory or beige. 54-inch valance.

Gimbels—DRAPERIES—Sixth Floor

GIMBELS FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Entire Stock Reduced 10 to 50%—Featuring Chairs Monday

Because of the unusual values and the immense number of pieces which we are selling, deliveries may not be made in some cases for a week or ten days.



B—BOUDOIR CHAIRS—A luxurious chair for the boudoir. Deep and comfortable. Spring seats. Cretonne covered with bottom flounce. At **8.95**

C—LOUNGING CHAIRS—High back chair of the English type with spring cushions. Covered in a wide variety of materials. **38.75**

D—TUXEDO SOFAS—Tapestry-denim covers, smart and practical, excellent for a base for later coverings of your own choice. A popular style with three reversible cushions. **$48**

Buy Out of Income Through Our Budget Payment Plan

Occasional Chairs

28.75

Two graceful and delightfully comfortable chairs at this price. One shown above with solid mahogany exposed frame, legs and turned stretchers. Covered in a fine grade of tapestry. The other designed with a scoop seat, upholstered in tapestry. Mahogany arms and straight Chippendale type leg.

Gimbels—FURNITURE—Ninth Floor

E—THE NORFOLK—A new type of lounging chair tapestry covered. Two down-filled cushions fit into recessed back **69.75**

F—THE EMERSON—Exceptionally comfortable. Down-filled loose pillow back. Featherweight spring seat. Tapestry covers ... **79.50**

G—CHARLES OF LONDON—Famous design with down-filled pillow back effect and cushion. Covered in handsome floral tapestries. **97.50**

H—ROLL-ARM SOFAS—Finely designed and constructed with a graceful serpentine front and roll arms. Covered in green floral tapestry. A splendid piece around which to build a room setting. **$79**

Freight Charges Prepaid to Any Railroad Station in the United States

REDUCED

Our Entire Stock

FUR COATS

1/2 Off

Lowest Prices in Years

Fur Coats, fully representative of our well known high standard of Fur quality . . . some of the season's most popular and admired models for sports and general wear, also coats in more formal styles for afternoon and evening. None reserved.

Typical Offerings

	Regularly	½ Price
Hudson Seal* Coat, skunk-trimmed	$ 495	247.50
Alaska Seal Coat	$ 595	297.50
Alaska Seal Coat, mink collar	$ 695	347.50
Sandalwood Caracul Coat	$ 495	247.50
Cocoa-Dyed Squirrel Coat with fox	$ 379	189.50
Black Galyak Coat	$1575	787.50
Natural Squirrel Coat	$ 595	297.50
Beaver Coats, untrimmed	$ 495	247.50
Jap Mink Coat	$ 595	297.50

KAUFMANN'S FUR SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Novelty Pajamas 2.95

So many gay and swanky styles from which to choose. Pongee silk tuck-in model with bright bands of contrasting color, as sketched (left). Picturesque models in combination color effects, like the red and white pajama of fine broadcloth (right). Also colorful models in Printed Broadcloths and Society Crepe.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

An Entirely New Style of Shoe Has Grown Out of the Vogue for the Formalized Suits

The first choice for the feminine suit is without a doubt the shallow, dressy oxford. The grace of the high, shaped heel . . . the lightness of its slim lines . . . the wealth of detail in the fashioning of the shoe — all these go to complete the picture of 1930 femininity. The one sketched for formalized tweeds. One — all-over Java lizard, perfectly marked. *(22.50)*. The other, reptile and glazed kid. *(18.50)*. Others by Miller, 12.50 to 22.50.

FIFTH FLOOR

A Flower Brings Color To the Tailored Suit

There are flowers of leather — of patent leather — of felt — of white or white pique combined with color. There is every sort of flower for the suit and tailored ensemble: gardenias, violets and lilies of the valley (for that Patou Lily of the Valley print!). Priced 50c to $2 each.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Radically Reduced

Silk and Wool Dresses $21

(Regularly $39, $49 and $59)

Practically every type of dress, for afternoon, dinner and evening wear, also simple tailleur models for business, town and travel usage . . . mostly one-of-a-kind styles. Of flat crepes, satins, velvets, chiffons, laces and light-weight woolens in a wide variety of styles, representative of the season's entire offerings. Certainly a worthwhile opportunity to pick up smart, wearable dresses for little money.

WOMEN'S GOWN SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Here Are Gay New

Printed Rayons 58c *Yard*

Colorings and patterns, so delightfully new and different that the sight of them makes you think of charming Spring frocks. Gay florals and allovers on light and dark backgrounds, smart for street, business and afternoon wear. Washable, 36-inch wide.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Specially Priced!

Sanitary Goods

75c Sanitary belts	49c
75c Sanitary skirts	49c
50c Sanitary skirts	39c
50c Sanitary step-ins	39c
50c Sanitary aprons	39c
'Kotex' Sanitary napkins. Box of 12.	29c
'Modess' sanitary napkins. Box of 12.	29c

MAIN FLOOR

"Modernist" Wall Papers

A large showing . . . just completed! Wonderfully sophisticated European and domestic papers . . . also reproductions of fadeless hand-finished plastics, which, when desired, may be removed without damage to the walls.

Also New Colonial and 18th Century Papers

perfect backgrounds for the fashionable 18th century and Colonial rooms, besides rich brocades and floral chintzes. Prices 20c to $10 the roll.

First class paperhangers, painters, interior decorators at your service. Estimates given for residence, hotels, clubs, and offices.

NINTH FLOOR

Cavalier Junior Oxfords

For Youngsters Who Wear Shoes Hard

Every one of these shoes has over-weight soles — leather or rubber heels. They are black or brown — in Blucher or Bal patterns. Some with plain trimming. Some with fancy stitching and perforations.

Sizes 9 to 13½, priced $4
Sizes 1 to 6, priced $5
Sizes 6½ to 9, priced 6.50

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

Anno

ROG

CHIFFO

THE INSIDE-

Introductory Price

Something new! A hose knit t show rings! Even seems to we as soon as you compare ROGE plete supply now on our coun ductory price, pr. 1.75.

Colors: Nude, Suntan, Musc Peter Pan, Miami, Havar Sizes 8½

KAUFMANN'S

KAUFM

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE
GRANT 7000

Fifth

See Downstairs Store Announ

Tomorrow's Feature of Our February Furni

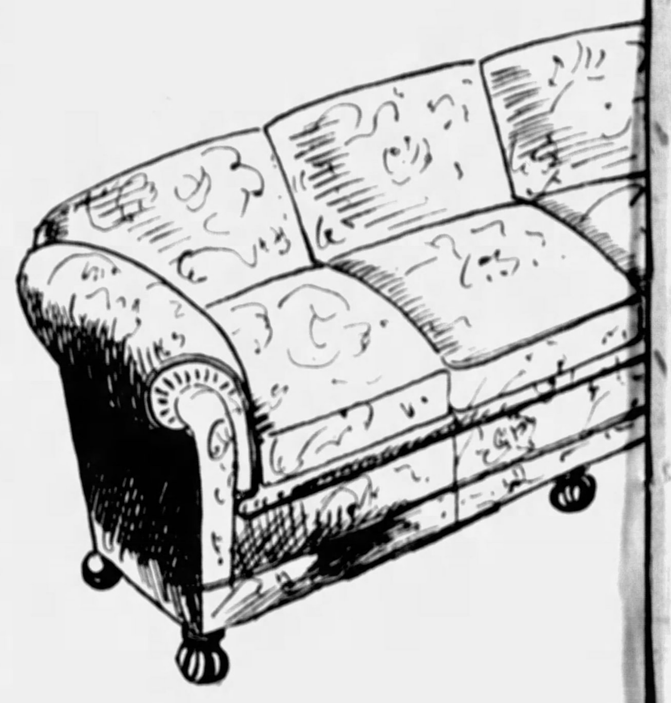
TAPESTRY SO

Come To Our

FLOWER SHOW

Fragile apple blossoms . . . naive bluettes and sweet mimosa that carry with them the breath of spring . . . field flowers that reflect the warm mellow glow of sunlight . . . sprays of lilies . . . magnolias . . . and pottery in bright yellows, greens, and dull blues that give an April air to your dinner table . . . you really OUGHT to see this exhibit! Priced so low — flowers from 50c the half dozen — pottery from $1.

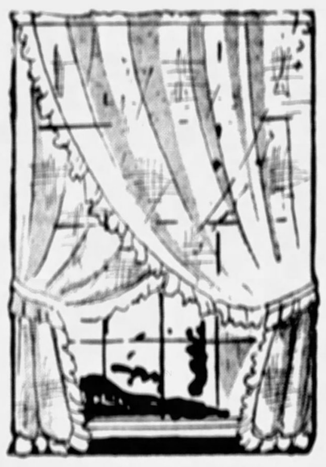
SEVENTH FLOOR



Consider what this offer means: A c Chair, covered not in denim but in —built not according to the generally SPECIFICATIONS — comparison will offering. Compare!

Convenient Payments Arranged . . .

KAUFMANN'S



Excellent Curtains 2.95 PR.

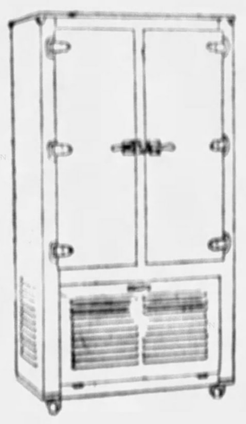
. . . ere is a criss-cross curtain that ordinarily retails at 3.50 — of soft, French marquisette that falls in graceful folds. Priced specially because in ecru only. Tie-backs included.

36-in. Ruffled Curtains 1.35 PR.

Hemstitched hems. Ivory and ecru marquisette.

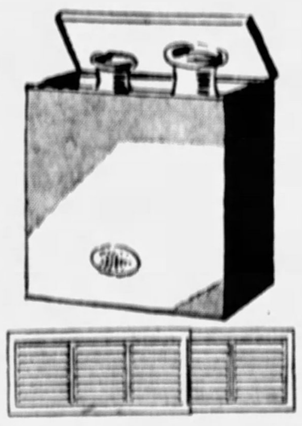
NINTH FLOOR

$350 Electr-ICE Refrigerators $175



No more at this price, when the small quantity now left is sold . . . if you want modern electric refrigeration at HALF price, don't delay your visit. Steel case — one-piece porcelain enamel interior. (Convenient payments.)

SEVENTH FLOOR



Milk Containers, 1.

Every housewife will want one of th milk bottle containers that keep mil from freezing in cold weather, from t on hot summer days, and from prowl such as dogs and cats. Made sturdi heavily insulated, with an enamel finis

"Liberty" Ventilators,

To keep out the March drafts and snows and yet to keep your home wel you will want a steel Liberty Ventila able to 33-inch width.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FL

ig
AIN
HOSE
STOCKING
.75
! Looks sheerer! Doesn't
. You'll see the difference
h ordinary hosiery. Com-
ke advantage of this intro-

Bronze, Wrought Iron,
Gypsy Tan, Mirage.

N FLOOR

Your New Tailleur Deserves One of These Fine Bags

7.50

There are the lovely simple bags and the smart new bags with detail like the fashioning of today's gowns. In colors to harmonize with positively every costume. Long-handle, back strap Vagabond and zipper styles. Bags that will add immeasurably to the finest outfit!

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

A N N ' S

ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

enue

nt on Page 12, This Part

e Specials

A AND CHAIR

$98

ning Chesterfield Sofa and Matching
estry—two excellently tailored pieces
vailing standards but to KAUFMANN
kly prove how noteworthy is this

ight Prepaid Anywhere In U. S. A.

GHTH FLOOR

79.50 Voss Electric Washer

$55

or fifty years the Voss
asher has served in Pitts-
urgh households. Steel
ame and drop shelf, in
amel finish; with corru-
ted copper tub, and
ickel plated interior.
Convenient payment.)

SEVENTH FLOOR

anitary
cream
ng sour
animals
f steel.

9c
winter
ntilated
Adjust-

R 4

Bedside Lamp, 2.95

COMPLETE

This new colonial bedside table lamp is quaint enough to have been your grandmother's. It's glass, with pleated chintz or gingham shades. Rose, green, yellow, orchid, crystal, and ruby.

FIFTH FLOOR

RUG Specials

Hundreds have joined with Kaufmann's in taking advantage of the many fine offerings now in the market. Here is a quick picture of these special purchases—and what they will net you in savings:

$185 Bengal Oriental Rugs, 9x12 ..... 112.50

$150 Imperial Wiltons, 9x12, high pile..... 112.50

$150 Lustrous (washed) 9x12 American Orientals 112.50

$155 Imported 9x12 Seamless Wiltons $95

$110 Bundhar 9x12 Wilton Rugs $75

$685 M. J. Whittall knotted rugs, 9.9x12.10 (small quantity) $195

52.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12, good assortment 37.50

In our $25 thrift group we have added some splendid 9x12 plain velvet rugs, also some nice 9x12 mottled Axminsters.

Convenient Payments

NINTH FLOOR

Clearance

Floor Samples

Domestic Machines

Four groups of sewing machines, which we wish to close out, to make room for incoming Spring stock: Domestic Rotary Cabinet Models, walnut finish, treadle style, originally $112, at $66

Electric and Treadle Models, choice at $79

Domestic Electric Desk Models, with motor and sew lamp $69

New Willard Portables $39

SEVENTH FLOOR

Pink Gloves! Could Anything Be Smarter?

Says a Paris cablegram—"SMARTEST PARISIANS WEARING BLACK OR PINK SUEDE" Say our home-from-Palm Beach friends—"And my dear, the most stunning women wore pink suede gloves." So here they are for the ladies of Pittsburgh. Eight-button length, with an opening at the wrist. The loveliest suede imaginable. Priced 6.50 the pair.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

$75 $55

Clearance!

Winter Coats

$35 $55 $75

Regularly 49.75 to $150

Every coat success of the season is represented in these three groups . . . richly Fur-trimmed coats, showing quantities of fine quality furs . . . caracul, skunk, lapin, natural wolf, kit fox and marmink. Plenty of all-black coats, also models with contrasting furs and in the season's most approved colorings. All sizes for women and misses including extra and quarter sizes for larger women.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COAT SHOP, ALSO DUCHESS SHOP FOURTH FLOOR

Newly Imported

French Wool Crepes

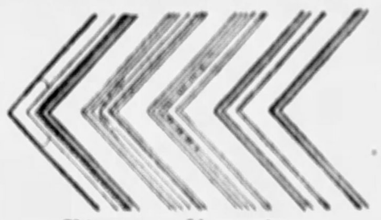
—For Spring Suits and Frocks

Lacy, feather-weight weaves, simply ideal for the soft, graceful modes that feature capes, bows, scarfs and all manner of clever details that require fabrics, of fine soft texture. Glorious new colorings . . . new tans, new blues, greens, and other shades. 3.95 and 4.95 a yard.

Rayon Crepes, 95c Yard

A remarkably low price for these lustrous, good looking crepes that are so practical for frocks, blouses and many uses because they have the advantage of being washable. A wide choice of colors, white and black. 39-in. wide.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR



Picture Framing 25% Less

Until Saturday we offer 25% discount on any picture frame made-to-your-order. We sell you not merely a frame, we make the frame to heighten the beauties of the subject. We use only the best grade of materials and skilled workmanship. Choose any moulding here—and deduct 25%.

NINTH FLOOR

Beauty Salon

ADORIA

Where Art is Hand in Hand With Nature

Expertness is not common. Adoria entrusts you only to those few who are artists in their profession, insisting first upon your absolute safety, and secondly on a result which is *natural to you.*

ADORIA SALON, FIFTH FLOOR

Sale of Men's

$45 to $65

SUITS

$36

The sale price is one that will attract every Pittsburgh man who has use for a new suit (and how many do not?), and who looks for an opportunity to save substantially. Here, sirs, are the suits! Here are the savings you'll call worth while! And, by all means, avail yourself of this opportunity while the variety is so satisfying.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

Handkerchiefs *In a Special Selling*

Hundreds of new handkerchiefs for men, women, boys and girls specially purchased for this sale. A range of prices and styles that would be difficult to excel.

Women's all-white "linen"—boys' colored woven borders—women's fancy prints and white spoke borders ..... 7c each.

Women's 25c white all-linen intitialed 'kerchiefs. White linen with hand embroidered corner. Prints with hand rolled hems ..... each 15c

Women's sheer white linen with assorted spoke hems ..... 6 for 90c

Men's white all-linen 'kerchiefs with ¼ inch hems. Excellent quality of soft linen ..... 6 for 69c

Women's novelty 'kerchiefs. Good assortment of French linen prints. Lace edge with colored silk centers. White linen with Val edges and colored embroidery . . . . each 39c

Men's 'kerchiefs with colored woven borders and initials. White with colored initials ..... 2 for 25c

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Just 105 "Sampeck" Boys' Overcoats

Special $11

We've taken our 17.50 to $25 coats right out of stock and priced them below actual cost—because we want to clear them away quickly! When you see the navy regulations—the chinchillas—the camels' hairs—the other fine fabrics, you'll easily recognize their worth. Sizes 3 to 10 years.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

NORRIS TO ASK SENATE WATCH PRIMARY FUNDS

Will Introduce Resolution For Quiz; Pennsylvania Campaign to Be Scanned.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Signs of the approaching congressional campaign were seen today as plans were discussed in the Senate for authority to conduct an inquiry into expenditures of senatorial candidates.

Senator Norris (Rep.) of Nebraska, who is among the candidates in this year's election, said he was prepared to offer the resolution for an investigating committee to watch over campaign expenditures.

FORMER QUIZ

A similar committee four years under former Senator Reed (Dem.) of Missouri, investigated the senatorial primaries in Pennsylvania and Illinois. On the basis of its reports Senators-elect Frank L. Smith of Illinois, and William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania were denied seats by the Senate.

Contests are on again this year in these states and Vare has said he will run again for the Republican senatorial nomination against Senator Joseph R. Grundy.

Vice President Curtis today laid before the Senate a petition by Royal C. Stephens, of Philadelphia, requesting an investigation of "whether Joseph R. Grundy ordered the robbing of Edward E. Beidleman of the nomination for governor in the primary election of 1929 in Pennsylvania, also whether Joseph R. Grundy paid for changing the records in Pittsburgh."

INTEREST IN VOTE

With the split in the Senate this week by the fight of the western Republican Independents against the confirmation of Charles Evans Hughes as chief justice, considerable political interest is attaching to the biennial elections and to the presidential race two years hence.

Senator Brookhart of Iowa one of the Republican Independents told the Democrats in the Senate last week that if the Democratic party would nominate either Senator Norris or Senator Borah for president in 1932 he would support that ticket in opposition to Herbert Hoover.

Like Senator Borah the Iowan was one of the chief campaigners for Hoover in the 1928 election. Thus, there is talk already of either a third party or of a continuation of the Senate coalition of Democrats and agrarian Republicans in the approaching campaigns.

SENATE TARIFF RECESS FORCED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Failure to obtain a quorum for a vote on a tariff bill amendment forced the Senate to recess for the week-end a few minutes before 1 o'clock today during consideration of the metals schedule.

Democrats had succeeded in lowering the existing duty on sponge iron and were attempting to eliminate an increase on hollow bars and hollow drill steel when a roll call failed to develop a majority in attendance. Chairman Smoot, of the Finance Committee, then moved a recess until Monday.

Senator Walsh, of Montana, acting Democratic leader, was prepared to offer an amendment to cut the existing rates on aluminum but this section was not reached before adjournment.

The reduction noted on sponge iron was from 30 per cent ad valorem or about $9 a ton to 75 cents a ton.

Dempsey-Tunney Pictures Returned

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—(AP.)—Pictures of the Dempsey-Tunney fight at Philadelphia which were seized by Department of Justice agents at the Capitol Theater here in September, 1927, and simultaneously in other large cities, today were ordered returned to the former defendants in the case by Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure. The order closed a case which the government never prosecuted.

Break Ground Soon For Gulf Building

Ground will be broken in the next few days for the new Gulf Refining Building at the northwest corner of Grant street and Seventh avenue, according to reports from official sources. Work will be rushed ahead rapidly on the structure which will be 38 stories in height. The general contract for the building has been let to the Mellon Stuart Company. The foundation work will be done by Booth & Flinn.

Boy Scouts to Give Pageant at Exhibit

A pageant depicting the early days of America, from the time of the Indians through early pioneering days, will be presented at the Boy Scout exhibition at the Syria Mosque, March 4 to 8.

Members of the cast are Don Glossner, Henry Evans, Leroy Hofman, Warren Reddick, Richard Stanley, Howard Taylor, Clark Johnson and David Gullett.

Infantry Regiment Announces Reunion

The tenth annual reunion and banquet of Company I, Three Hundred and Twentieth Infantry, Eightieth Division, will be held next Saturday evening in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Jack Sugden, chairman of the arrangements committee, has planned several features for the banquet.

PROVING SHE'S ALIVE

Photo by International Newsreel

"LIFER!"—Mrs. Ruth St. Clair, sentenced to life imprisonment in New York for a fourth offense under the Baumes law, telling the world via the talkies that she's alive and that she's pleading for clemency. She stole dresses.

4 CHILDREN DIE AS HOME BURNS

RACINE, Wis., Feb. 15.—(INS.)—Four children — sisters — were burned to death and three adults were hurt, probably fatally, in a fire which destroyed a frame home on the outskirts of Racine today.

The dead are: Irene, 6; Phillis, 4; Bonty, 2, and Edna, 10 months, children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christiansen. The parents were taken to a hospital with burns which are expected to prove fatal. A brother of Mrs. Christiansen, Harry Bordwardt, 18, also may die.

The fire was started by an overheated stove.

Bordwardt built a fire of wood and soft coal upon rising shortly after 7 a. m. He was in the basement of the place when fumes from the coal caused the stove to explode, the hot coals being thrown about the living room of the four-room house.

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Feb. 15.—(AP.)—Trapped in their blazing farm home, Mrs. Roy Lonsway and her two children were burned to death today. Lonsway had arisen early and built a fire in the kitchen stove before going to the barn. While at his chores the family dog ran howling to him, his fur singed. Lonsway returned to the house and vainly attempted to rescue his family.

Travelers Aid Opens Bus Station Service

In addition to the work already being done at the railroad stations, a Travelers Aid worker has been established at the Greyhound bus headquarters. During the month of January, the society assisted 1,320 travelers.

JAY MILLS HIT BY JUDGMENT

A judgment for $1,890 has been obtained by William Morris, New York booking agent, against Jay Mills, master of ceremonies at the Enright Theater. Mills failed to file an affidavit of defense to the charge that he had failed to pay Morris 10 per cent commission on weekly earnings of more than $157.50 extending over a one-year contract with a two-year renewal option.

Morris, according to the statement of claim, charged that on January 18, 1928, he and Mills signed the contract. The option was exercised on Mills and the $157.50 figure was continued. In all, Morris contended, Mills has received $18,900.

The Omaha Wimsett Company has also secured an execution attachment against Mills in Common Pleas Court for $180, as part of a judgment note Mills failed to pay, it was charged.

Warner Brothers and the Stanley-Davis-Clark Corporation were named as his employers.

New Rail Service To Bagdad Opens

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Feb. 15.—(AP.)—Inauguration of the Taurus express rail service between Istanbul and Bagdad today forged a new link between Europe and Asia. The new service is an extension of the Simplon expresses, making London to Bagdad nine days and, in conjuction with boat service, London to India 11 days.

'Spirit Reader' Falls Down At Picking Pool Numbers

Anna Hamilton, 37, posing as Madame LaVerne, held forth at 2148 Center avenue. Then came Sam Thompson, 25, of 1829 Cliff street, and his wife, Rosie, 21, both Negroes.

"She said she could pick the numbers for me," Sam testified in Morals Court yesterday, "and I gave her $24. When I didn't hit the clearing house pool she returned $5 but refused to give me the rest."

"She told me she'd locate my mother, who has been missing since 1916," Rosie testified.

The Hamilton woman admitted she was a spiritualist medium but denied that the had picked the "numbers" for Thompson.

"I gave him some prayers to say," she said, "and I didn't know spiritualistic reading was against the law."

"Read my mind," said Magistrate Thomas D. Jones as he fined the woman $25 or 30 days to jail.

June Darlington, 30, arrested at 805 Arch street, refused to tell her correct name and address, but did admit she could exercise psychic phenomena.

"I read the minds of North Side police last night while I was incarcerated there," she told the court, "and one sergeant was so pleased he bought me a box of candy."

Magistrate Jones refused to be a subject, and held her over.

Plates Repaired While You Wait—As Low As 50c

WHY PAY MORE?

2 FOR PRICE OF 1

Thrift Week at Dr. Walls

FIFTH and MARKET

FREE EXTRACTION

AIR, GAS, NOVOCAINE, PAINLESS OR NO CHARGE

FILLINGS as low as ... $1

CROWN and BRIDGEWORK (Teeth Without Plates) As Low As ... $3

SPECIALS

Velvaline Rubber Plates, was $55. Now ... $15

Beautyform—Imported Moore Plate; $100. Now as low as ... $35

$55 Plates Now ... $10

$17.50 Plates Now ... $6.50

UPPER OR LOWER

CASH CUT PRICES—LIBERAL CREDIT

DR. WALLS M.D. D.D.S.

OFFICES AND CLINIC—NO STUDENTS

FIFTH AVE. & MARKET

OPEN DAILY, EVENINGS, SUNDAYS

HEINER ASSIGNS DEPUTIES FOR TAX ASSISTANCE

Internal Revenue Collector Commissions Workers to Posts Throughout County.

D. B. Heiner, local collector of internal revenue, has announced that to give assistance and information to taxpayers in the preparation of their income tax returns deputy collectors have been assigned to the following places:

Braddock — American Steel and Wire Company office, March 1; Braddock Trust Company and Carnegie Steel Company office, February 24 to March 3.

Bridgeville—Bridgeville Trust Company office, March 1 to 4.

Carnegie — Carnegie Postoffice, March 5 to 12.

Clairton—Carnegie Steel Company office, February 17 to 20; municipal building, February 21 and 22.

Colfax—Duquesne Light plant office, March 5.

Coraopolis — Coraopolis Savings and Trust Company, February 17 to 22.

Duquesne — Municipal building, February 24 to 28.

East Pittsburgh — East Pittsburgh Savings and Trust Company, March 6 to 15; Peoples State Bank, March 3 to 15.

Etna—Borough hall, February 17, 18.

Homestead — Borough hall, February 17 to 22; Homestead Steel Works office, March 3 to 8; Mesta Machine Company office, February 28.

Leetsdale — Riter - Conley works office, March 4.

McKeesport — Central Police Station, February 24 to March 15; National Tube Company, February 24 to March 1.

McKees Rocks — Postoffice, February 24 to 28.

Oakmont—Postoffice, February 26 and 27.

Pitcairn — Postoffice, February 24 and 25.

PITTSBURGH

Bloomfield Trust Company, March 5; Pittsburgh Valve and Foundry Company, February 20 and 21; Union Drawn Steel Company, February 27; Pittsburgh Equitable Meter Company, February 24, 25; Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company, February 27.

Rankin—McClintic Marshall Company office, February 26; American Steel and Wire Company, February 27, 28.

Sewickley—Borough Building, March 4.

Sharpsburg — Borough Hall, February 19.

Springdale—Chamber of Commerce Building, February 21.

Swissvale—Union Switch and Signal Company office, February 24, 25.

Tarentum and vicinity—Postoffice, February 17 to March 1.

Turtle Creek—First National Bank, March 3 to 7.

Universal — Universal Portland Cement Company office, March 4.

Wilkinsburg — Wilkinsburg Bank, February 26 to 28.

Wilmerding — Westinghouse Airbrake Company, February 17 to March 1; First National Bank, March 3 to 8.

WHERE DEATH BULLET RIPPED DOOR

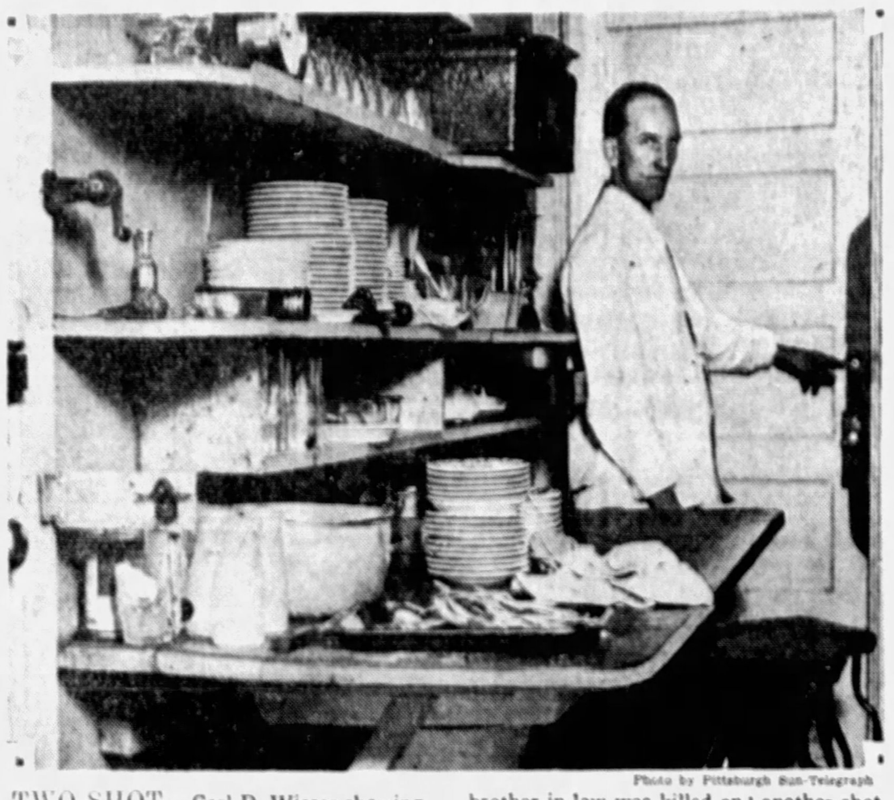


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TWO SHOT—Carl D. Wisser showing the bullet hole in the barbeque stand door, Long Run road, McKeesport, where his brother-in-law was killed and another shot by hold-up men. Wisser was slugged on the head with a pistol in a struggle.

2 MEN SHOT IN HOLDUP; 1 DIES

Two bandits walked into the Weddell Brothers' barbeque shop in Long Run Road, near McKeesport, early yesterday, to rob the place. They left behind one man fatally shot, another less seriously wounded and a third man, beaten up. No loot was obtained.

William Weddell, 49, shot in the abdomen, died in McKeesport Hospital a few hours later. His brother, Charles, 38, was shot in the chest but the wound was not serious enough to keep him in the hospital last night. Carl D. Wisser, a brother-in-law of William, was hit on the head.

The shooting started when one bandit went to the kitchen and drew a revolver on Wisser. The brothers went to Wisser's assistance, the second bandit joined the fighting and in the tussle two shots were fired.

When the bandits saw that they had wounded the brothers, they ran away without searching for loot.

Dr. Abba Silver To Lecture Here

Dr. Abba Silver, of Cleveland, O., will deliver the second of a series of lectures on "The Place of Religion in the Modern World," on Wednesday evening in the Rodef Shalom Temple, Fifth avenue. The lectures are conducted under the auspices of the Men's Society of the Rodef Shalom Congregation. The first lecture of the series was delivered by Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of New York, who approached the subject from the viewpoint of Christianity.

Dr. Silver

Weather Outlook For This Week

WEATHER outlook for the week beginning Monday.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Mostly fair except for a period of showers Tuesday or Wednesday and again about Saturday. Rising temperature at the beginning of the week followed by temperatures mostly above normal.

For the Region of the Great Lakes—Unsettled most of the week, with frequent periods of precipitation; temperature mostly near slightly below normal north, and somewhat above, south portion.

North and Middle Atlantic States—A period of snows or rains over north portion Monday night or Tuesday, and over the entire section Wednesday or Thursday, and again at the end of week. Cold at the beginning of the week, moderating Tuesday, colder Wednesday and warmer the latter part of week over the south portion, and moderately cold until the latter part of week over the north portion.

Moose Will Hold Charity Ball, Bazar

Pittsburgh Lodge No. 46, Loyal Order of Moose and Women of Mooseheart Legion No. 1 will hold a benefit charity ball and bazar in Moose Temple, 634 Penn avenue, Thursday evening. The proceeds will be used to aid charitable and philanthropic work. The affair will use several floors of the building, it is said, for dancing, cards, a bazar, refreshments and booths.

American Girl Weds Chinese in West

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 15.—(INS.)—Cora E. Miller, 24, and Clarence W. Poy, 29, an American-born Chinese, were married here yesterday. Poy is a graduate of the Colorado School of Mines.

KING RETURNS TO BUCKINGHAM

LONDON, Feb. 15.—(AP.)—King George and Queen Mary returned to London from Sandringham today for an extended stay at Buckingham palace.

Their return gives the signal for launching the "little season" in London and a speeding up in the social pace in the capital will be strongly marked from now on.

A number of private and state engagements have been arranged, including two royal investitures at the palace on March 4 and March 6 at which those who figured in the new year's honors will receive the insignias of their orders.

The king and queen, who arrived by train, were loudly cheered by a crowd outside the station and at various points along the route to the palace, where they arrived just in time for luncheon.

Beery Recovering From Operation

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 15.—(INS.)—Noah Beery, film actor, today was reported out of danger following an operation for appendicitis. He was in a critical condition for a few hours subsequent to the operation.

U.S. CITIZENSHIP LEAGUE TO HOLD ANNUAL RALLY

Meet Here Next Saturday to Hear of Organization's Work; Kress to Speak.

The American Citizenship League of Pittsburgh will hold its third annual rally in Memorial Hall next Saturday. The league has among its supporters thousands of foreign-born, who have been directly benefited through the work of the league. More than 3,000 attended the last rally, and it is anticipated that the rally on Washington's birthday will see even a greater attendance.

R. C. White

The meeting this year will be in charge of the president of the league, F. J. Kress, president of the Kress Box Company and chairman of the board of the Franklin Savings and Trust Company, who will tell of the work of the league.

The principal speaker will be Robe Carl White, assistant secretary of labor, who will speak on citizenship. Mr. White is in charge of the Bureau of Immigration and the Bureau of Naturalization.

There will be a musical program given by the American Legion Band and a quartet.

The American Citizenship League has established eight citizenship schools and 45 centers where citizenship is being taught. The league employs eight field workers, who assist the foreigner in the preparation of the filing of his first citizenship papers and see that he attends a citizenship class. Two interpreters are employed who assist foreigners in becoming citizens.

During the year 1929, 14,39[illegible] people were assisted; 623 industries and corporations in the Pittsburgh district were served.

Idol of Movie Fans

Mickey Mouse, the greatest laughing sensation of the times and the idol of the big and little movie fans has joined the Sun-Telegraph family of comics. Tomorrow, Mickey Mouse makes his first appearance in this newspaper. He's just as funny in a comic strip as he is on the screen.

Latest Type Training Planes Used. Instructors Licensed by Dept. of Commerce. Courses Financed. Call for details.

PGH. SCHOOL AVIATION

$25 Commercial Ground Course Includes Flying Lesson Free. Office, Shop, Classroom Inspection Invited

118 Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SCHROEDER'S

Sale of Exceptional Pianos

Read the names and do some thinking. Choose from makes that you, yourself know to be THE WORLD'S BEST. Some were taken from our best homes in exchange for Kurtzmann and Reproducing Pianos. Many exactly like new, and every one guaranteed.

Prices Reduced One-Half

Schroeder Bros. Baby Grand Piano—*a rare bargain*	$325
Kroeger Grand Piano—*perfect condition*	$395
Brambach Baby Grand Piano—*almost new*	$455
Chickering Baby Grand Piano—*exquisite, perfect*	$495
Steinway Grand Piano—*good for lifetime*	$565
Knabe Baby Grand Piano, Mahogany—*beautiful*	$625
Kurtzmann Baby Grand—*better than new*	$695
Schroeder Reproducing Grand Piano—*wonderful chance*	$785
Brambach Reproducing Grand Piano—*perfect, like new*	$853
Brinkerhoff Reproducing Grand Piano—*just like new*	$915
Kurtzmann Reproducing Grand Player Piano—*perfect*	$1295
Meldorf Player Piano, Walnut	$190
Autopiano, Walnut—*world's best player, like new*	$315
Autopiano, Mahogany—*used very little*	$325
Kurtzmann Player Piano, Mahogany—*shop worn*	$365
Kohler & Campbell Player Piano, Mahogany—*demonstrator*	$415
Mathushek Upright Piano, Ebony—*good for a beginner*	$ 40
Williams & Son Upright Piano, Ebony—*good condition*	$ 65
Ricca & Son Upright Piano, Mahogany—*splendid condition*	$100
Thayer Upright Piano, Mahogany—*good as new*	$125
Krakauer Upright Piano, Mahogany—*splendid condition*	$150
Chickering Upright Piano, Mahogany—*wonderful tone*	$200

Terms—$8 and $10 Monthly

If you are wise, you will buy a first-class, slightly used Piano instead of a new "cheap" one. No one will know the difference and the value is far higher.

SCHROEDER'S

820 to 824 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Efficient Electric SEWING MACHINES

We Allow $45 on Your Old Machine, Regardless of Age, Make or Condition

Regular Price $125
Allowance ... $45
On Old Machine
You Pay Only ... $80

One of our finest machines. Operates four hours for about one cent. Rapid and smooth running. Easy to operate. Equipped with Westinghouse motor, adjustable knee control, Bradley rheostat, built-in worklight and full set of attachments. Twenty-year guarantee.

Portable Electric Machines

Easily moved about, yet as reliable as one of our larger machines. Complete with a full set of attachments, the latest Bradley rheostat. Ten-year guarantee.

Regular Price $82.50
Allowance .. $40.00
On Old Machine
You Pay ... $42.50

Buy These Machines on the Budget Payment Plan

Gimbels—SEWING MACHINES—Sixth Floor

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH ... PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

KEEP ACTIVE TO REMAIN YOUNG, FORD ADVISES

Motor King Exercises and Watches Diet; Doubts Naval Parley Sincerity.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service.

FORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 15.—"Keep active and you will keep young."

Henry Ford, 66 years of age, but chuck full of energy withal, made this observation today during an interview at his winter estate here on the banks of the Caloosahatchee river.

Walking, running, wood chopping and dancing are Ford's favorite forms of exercise, he revealed.

ACTIVITY FOR HEALTH

"I don't believe a man should settle down into a life of inactivity merely because he gets along in years," said Ford. "There is nothing like keeping alive, in mind and body.

"My health is always just as I treat myself. If I overeat, or eat the wrong things, or dine late at night, I pay the price.

"There is no reason a man should not live to be 100 years of age if he is temperate, keeps at work and in his heart is striving to be of benefit to mankind."

It is Ford's idea that a person should be temperate about everything. It was no surprise, therefore, to learn that he still adheres to the belief that prohibition is a good thing for the country.

DOUBTS PARLEY

Mr. Ford views the work of the London naval conference with skepticism. He thinks the conference is merely for the purpose of establishing a balance of power between Great Britain and the United States—to determine, as he expresses it, which is to have "the biggest pistol."

Ford thinks aviation has a bright future. He thinks that Col. Lindbergh was right in saying the time is coming when, except for short distances, all first-class travel will be by air.

(Copyright, 1930, by International News Service.)

MUSIC

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and Yehudi Menuhin

SYRIA MOSQUE

PROGRAM

Overture to "Coriolanus," Opus 62 ..... Beethoven
Symphonic Poem, "Pastorale D'Ete" ..... Honegger
"Piet Hein," a Dutch Rhapsody ..... Van Anrooy
Symphonic Poem No. 3, "Les Preludes" ..... Liszt
Concerto for violin and orchestra, in D Major, Opus 77 ..... Brahms

The matinee concert of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra was in many ways more interesting than its concert in Syria Mosque the previous evening. A greater Saturday audience than usual was present, owing to the reappearance of Yehudi Menuhin, who brought back many patrons of Friday's concert.

J. Fred Lissfelt

Henri Verbrugghen gave a splendid reading of the Beethoven "Coriolanus," and showed the compelling effects of pause in interpretation. His playing of Liszt's "Les Preludes" had a larger sweep of tone than that in which we are accustomed to hear it played; his tempo helped the music to soar.

Two novelties appeared. A Dutch Rhapsody built on a favorite poplar song has a pretty lilt. Its author, Van Anrooy, an orchestral director in The Hague, must have visited the Dutch art galleries and taken his good-humored comedy from Jan Steen and Van Ostade. Honegger's "Pastorale d'Ete" was tone painting again, far unlike his locomotive symphonic poem, a descendant of Debussy; against a veil of shimmering strings, he has drawn Swiss pastoral tunes.

Yehudi Menuhin again played the Brahms D Major Concerto. It was the quintessence of good music. God-given talent, untiring diligence and inspiration.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

Belasco Ave. Home Damaged by Fire

Fire seriously damaged the roof and second and third floors of the home of T. Salvatore Arrigo, 1604 Belasco avenue, yesterday afternoon. The Arrigo family was not at home when the blaze broke out. Neighbors turned in an alarm and summoned Arrigo from his fruit store at 1552 Beechview avenue. Firemen estimate damage at about $3,000. The cause is undetermined.

Turtle Creek Studio Damaged By Fire

Fire in a Turtle Creek photographic studio caused damage estimated by firemen at $500, late yesterday afternoon. The studio, owned by Adolph Weiss, is located on the second floor at 225 Braddock avenue. Firemen say the blaze started in the wall of Weiss' office and spread to the third floor.

Meet Mickey Mouse!

Mickey Mouse is one of the greatest comic hits in years. Every night he appears on the screens of thousands of theaters. Tomorrow he joins the Sun-Telegraph family of comics. Don't miss his first appearance in a Pittsburgh newspaper comic strip tomorrow.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET · PITTSBURGH, PA. ····· PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Beginning Tomorrow . . . Sensational Purchase . . . Sale of

NEW WASH FROCKS

An Exceptionally Low Price For Such Splendid Garments!

69¢ 69¢ 69¢

SIZES 16 TO 52
ALL STYLES
IN SIZES 16 to 46

Guaranteed Colorfast!
A New One If It Fades!
Phone Orders Filled!
Atlantic 4400

Just Look At These Smart Fabrics!

Of Dimities!
Batistes!
Fine Piques!
Chic Prints!
Of Linenes!
Broadcloths!

Delightfully Styled Variety—Expert Workmanship

This is your opportunity to purchase a season's supply of the most beautiful Washable Summer Frocks, we have ever been able to offer at so low a price.

A Wonderful Selection of Clever New Models

The popular, youthful Basques, the smart straightline tailored models, the tuxedo and coat style and a variety of others with short, set-in sleeve and sleeveless models, featuring all the novel, new fashion effects.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS —UPPER LEVEL

These Smart Dresses Are Exceptionally Well Tailored and Cut to Fit Properly!

New Trimimngs:
Applique
Organdie Inserts
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Organdie Collars
Hemstitching
Colored Organdie
Pearl Buttons
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If you cannot attend this Extraordinary Sale, mail or telephone your order.

MAIL ORDER BLANK
We Reserve the Right to Substitute if We Are Out of Style Ordered

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Quantity										
Size										

NAME .....
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Phenomenal Offering!

GIRLS' and TOTS' Wash Dresses

Choice of Beautiful New Designs in Attractive—Colorfast Fabrics—That Will Not FADE!

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES HERE AT..

59¢

Of Broadcloths!
Prints! Linenes!
Piques! Dimities!
Novelty Combinations!

Hundreds of clever styles in summer colors that girls and tots delight in wearing. All are exceptionally well made—cut to fit perfectly and look splendidly well on the younger set. Choice of many smart designs in plain colors and combinations! GIRLS—sizes 7 to 14. TOTS—in sizes 2 to 6 years!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—WASH DRESSES—UPPER LEVEL

Spectacular Purchase and Sale!

Colored Figured Marquisette Criss Cross Curtains

Usually Sold for $2.95

$1.77 PAIR

This is truly one of the best value-giving events that we have ever been able to offer. 1,000 pairs to be sold tomorrow at $1.77.

The newest and most popular of all Marquisette Curtains at a price that is unbelievably low for such quality merchandise. Six different style figures and dots in red, blue, orchid, green and natural. Trimmed with 4-inch ruffles and cornice ruffle at top, 50 inches across top, 2 1/6 yards long—all headed, ready to hang. Also one style to match in tailored effect!

Mail and Phone Orders Will Be Filled Only While Quantities Last!

The Above Six Curtains Sketched from Stock by Our Own Artists!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—POPULAR CURTAIN DEPARTMENT—LOWER LEVEL

'JURYLESS' DRY TRIAL MEASURE VOTE THIS WEEK

Commission Plan To Be Reported Favorably To House Without Jokers

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Climaxing a day's complete defensive by drys in the Congressional prohibition controversy, Representative Christopherson, Republican of South Dakota, announced tonight the House Judiciary Committee, of which he is chairman, probably would recommend the Wickersham Law Enforcement Commission's "juryless trial" bills for passage next Tuesday.

Preparing for final action by the sub-committee, Christopherson reintroduced one of the two court-commissioner bills with alleged "jokers" removed to allay some of the bitter opposition.

As revised, the bills give court commissioners the right to hear minor prohibition cases, but prevent district attorneys from forcing convictions by holding the threat of felony law indictments over the heads of defendants.

DRY FIGHTS BACK

The accused would have three days after action by a federal judge on the commissioner's report to demand trial by jury.

Representative Beedy (Rep.) of Maine led the oratorical onset of the drys in the House today with a declaration the Prohibitionists would never compromise by permitting modification of the Eighteenth Amendment or the Volstead Act.

He assailed states such as New York and Montana for repealing their state liquor laws and declared the constitution contained a clear mandate to the states and the people to enforce prohibition.

Beedy also criticised "Wet Drinking, Dry Voting" members of Congress after Representative Schafer, (Rep.) of Wisconsin, indirectly, and Representative La-Guardia, (Rep.) of New York, directly, referred to Senator Gould, (Rep.) of Maine as a dry voting member of Congress who flouted the prohibition law.

CHALLENGES DRY POLL

"There are not as many 'wet' drinkers, dry voters as there used to be," said Beedy. "I challenge any one to name 25 House members who would drink at a banquet. Legislators ought to obey the law or get out of office."

Gov. Fred W. Green of Michigan, who is in Washington today, addressed a letter to the House Judiciary Committee, which is investigating prohibition, in which he declined to "dignify" charges that he had attended a boisterous dinner near Detroit at which liquor was served and nude girls danced for the guests.

Green inclosed statements by four judges, also guests at the dinner, denying the charges made last week by Walter W. Liggett, a magazine writer.

Pennsylvania Beer Chiefs Sentenced

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 15.—(AP.)—Three of the principal defendants in the government's prosecution of the so-called "million-dollar Pennsylvania beer ring," received prison sentences here today.

William Loughran and William Quinn, both of Scranton, Pa., alleged beer brokers, pleaded guilty on charges of conspiracy against prohibition laws and were sentenced to one year and one day each in Atlanta prison. Charles Basso, Cleveland restaurant owner, reputed financial leader of the ring, also pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year and one day in the same prison.

Prohibition Blamed For Gain in Diabetes

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(AP.)—Attacking the Volstead Act as a violation of states' rights, Dr. Samuel A. Lambert, dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, today told a luncheon meeting of the voluntary committee of lawyers, who have gone on record as opposed to prohibition, that prohibition indirectly was responsible for an increase in deaths from diabetes.

He explained the greater consumption of sugar was caused "in part by the lessened availability of beverages of low alcoholic content for the regular and moderate use of the country."

Pioneer Resident Of Alliance, O., Dies

ALLIANCE, O., Feb. 15.—Jesse W. Teeters, 94, upon whose farm Alliance's Main street was laid out, died last night at his home here. His father, the late Elisha Teeters, plowed the first furrow for the thoroughfare which is now the chief business street of Alliance. A thriving city has grown up around the old Teeters' homestead, which still stands in West Main street.

ACCUSERS

Earl Conald

Charles Hanna

SLATER JOINS HORST INQUIRY

WOOSTER, O., Feb. 15.—(AP.)—The investigation of the mysterious disappearance 14 months ago of Melvin Horst, 4, from Orrville, O., was promised immediate new impetus by Prosecutor Marion Graven today in an announcement that Detective Ora Slater, of Cincinnati, will take charge of the case tomorrow.

Earl Conald, of Orrville, and Charles Hanna, of Wooster, were in jail here again tonight awaiting further questioning. Although they signed statements charging each other with killing Melvin, Graven and Assistant Prosecutor Walter Mougey, at the conclusion of two days of questioning the men, were without additional details from them as to the alleged crime or the whereabouts of the body. Each of the men denies the other's charge.

Graven anticipated tonight that Slater will be able to make more progress in the investigation, and said other arrests may be made. If either Conald or Hanna are correct in their statement that Melvin was killed, Graven said it was quite likely an accomplice removed the body and buried it. This opinion coincides with the protestations of Conald and Hanna that they do not know what was done with it.

Under the combined direction of Slater, Graven and Mougey, the barrage of questions which has been pounded on Conald and Hanna will be continued tomorrow.

Play to Be Given By Young People

"The Path Across the Hill," a play, will be presented by the Young Peoples' Society of St. Thomas Lutheran Church, Sorento street, North Side, Thursday evening in the David B. Oliver High School. The cast includes Ralph Tritsch, William Bachman, Walter Kuschel, Lucian Van Gorder, Oscar Majeski, Esther Schlemmer, Adele Eichele, Katherine Yeager, Clara Pfeifer and Marie Zierenberg. William Kusserow is the director.

Lecture on Capital At Carnegie Hall

Sydney Prentice will deliver a lecture in the Carnegie Lecture Hall this afternoon on "Our National Capital." Mr. Prentice will illustrate his talk with slides made from photographs, which he has taken, and other material which he assembled while studying the past and present of Washington and its possibilities for the future.

DRY SHOOTINGS ON LONG ISLAND STIR PROTESTS

Citizens Fired On by Guards, Justice of Peace Issues Subpenas for Officers

PATCHOGUE, N. Y., Feb. 15.—(INS.)—A general investigation in Eastern Long Island was ordered tonight by Assistant District Attorney Alexander G. Blue.

The investigation was started after citizens of East Hampton charged they had been fired upon by the Coast Guard cutters Eagle and Nimaha and other citizens charged they had been subjected to search by Coast Guardsmen as they left a dinner party at Montauk in their automobiles.

Subpenas calling for the appearance Tuesday of every member of the Coast Guard stations at Napegue Beach and Ditch Plains were issued by Justice of the Peace Harry Leek.

The complaint made by James Hildreth, superintendent of the Bureau of Marine Fisheries of the Conservation Commission, charged second degree felonious assault.

Hildreth said that as he was motoring from a fraternity dinner, several shots were fired at him. In back of him were cars driven by Lennan Edwards, William Young, Stephen L. Morely and Benjamin H. Barnes, all prominent citizens of East Hampton.

Hildreth stopped his car and was surrounded by Coast Guardsmen.

Presently Capt. Frank D. Warner of the Coast Guard, came up and apologized and explained they were looking for liquor trucks. He asked us to forget the incident and we proceeded," Hildreth said.

The other incident complained of to Blue was the alleged shooting at citizens by two Coast Guard boats. Blue was told that the cutters Eagle and Nimaha opened fire with machine guns on a group of citizens who had approached the beach where liquor from a rum runner had been jettisoned.

2 Dry Agents Suspended For Shooting Nurse

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP.)—Two prohibition agents serving under the Iowa administrator were ordered suspended today by Prohibition Commissioner Doran to await the result of an investigation into the shooting of Miss Nellie Church, a nurse, near Knoxville, Ia., last Saturday.

Miss Church, according to the reports received, was riding in an automobile at which the two agents, Roy Moon and Charles Hindley, fired after a near collision.

Texas Judge Denied Change of Venue

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 15.—(AP.)—Judge J. D. Moore today refused to enter a change of venue in the case of John W. Brady, former Civil Appeals Court judge, charged with the murder of Miss Lehlia Highsmith, stenographer. He said he had decided to retain venue here. A recent trial ended when the jury disagreed. Transfer of the case to another county was requested by the prosecution.

GUEST

WOMAN—Lieut. Sophie Nowosielska, Polish army heroine who will be the honor guest and speaker for Pittsburgh chapter, Military Order of the World War.

LIQUOR BUYER TEST IN COURT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP.)—The case selected by Washington police officials to test whether the buyer of liquor can be prosecuted under the Volstead act was called in court today and John Wayland, the accused, temporarily halted proceedings by pleading not guilty and demanding the constitutional guarantee of a trial by jury.

The case then was entered on the court calendar, with indications that it would be called for trial within a month.

David A. Hart, assistant district attorney in charge of liquor prosecutions, said later that if necessary he was prepared to take the case to the Supreme Court.

Unable to furnish the $1,000 bond demanded of him under the charges of illegal purchase and possession of liquor, Wayland was held in jail.

If you have lost anything give Sun-Telegraph readers a chance to find it for you. Insert a Sun-Telegraph Lost Ad. Just call Grant 5400 and ask for an ad taker.

POLISH WOMAN WAR HERO WILL SPEAK TO VETS

Thrilling Encounters With Bolsheviks to Be Described At Military Order Banquet.

Lieut. Sophie Nowosielska, Polish woman soldier, who was several times seriously wounded and decorated for her bravery, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the banquet of the Pittsburgh chapter, Military Order of the World War, to be held in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association February 26. A member of an aristocratic Polish family, Miss Nowosielska enlisted in the patriot army under the guise of a boy and served in 1919 against the Ukranians and Bolsheviks. When her sex was discovered she had established such a record for heroism that she was given an officer's commission.

She has promised to describe her wartime experiences, which include thrilling stories of hand-to-hand fighting. She declares that her most effective weapon was the bayonet.

The banquet committee is under the chairmanship of Maj. Walter H. Kelly. Lieut. Edward Crump, Jr., heads the entertainment committee. The officers of the Military Order are: Commander, Ensign Nathaniel Spear, Jr.; senior vice-commander, Col. P. P. Schoonmaker; junior vice-commander, Commander George T. Ladd; adjutant, Capt. David P. MacQuarrie; treasurer, Capt. John C. Sheriff; chief of staff, Col. Harry C. Fry, Jr.; surgeon, Col. W. P. Barndollar; judge advocate, Capt. E. H. Flood; chaplain, Capt. James R. Cox; historian, Maj. Herbert L. Stitt; staff, Col. William M. Hogg, Maj. I. H. Alexander, Maj. George H. Cherrington, Lieut. Ralph Flinn, Col. H. Raymond Freeman, Jr.; Col. Lew A. Anshutz, advisory staff; Senator David A. Reed, Maj. Thomas H. Snowhite, Maj. E. E. P. Sleppy, Col. Herbert A. Gidney, Gen. Albert J. Logan and Col. William R. Dunlap.

False Registration Charged Dry Men

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Feb. 15.—Eugene Shearer, 23, and Russell Shearer, 21, Alliance, state prohibition department undercover agents, were arrested today when they appeared in Justice Court here to testify against Charles Bresock, Bridgeport, for liquor sales. The Shearers were charged with registering at a Bridgeport hotel under fictitious names by Bresock.

D. Allen Bond, county dry agent, gave $100 bond each for the Shearers' appearance. Bond then filed possession charges against Bresock.

SHERIFF ACTS TO SAVE WOMAN FROM HANGING

Asks Hearing on Sanity, Mandatory Under Law, To Aid Aged Housekeeper.

FLORENCE, Ariz., Feb. 15.—(AP.)—Warden Lorenzo Wright of the Arizona state prison, said today he would request the Superior Court to call a jury to determine if Mrs. Eva Dugan, 52-year-old housekeeper, sentenced to be hanged here February 21, is sane. The request will be filed on Monday, Wright said. Under the law the filing of such an action will obligate the court to order a sanity hearing. Mrs. Dugan was convicted of the murder of A. J. Mathis, Tucson recluse.

Ruth Hale, of New York, vice president of the American League to Abolish Capital Punishment, announced at Tucson that her organization would supply Arizona officials with "data showing the futility of capital punishment."

At Florence, where Mrs. Dugan is confined in the penitentiary awaiting execution, the claim that she was insane was advanced by Dr. W. Brown, former prison physician.

Prominent persons of Tucson previously had started a move to raise funds for the further defense of Mrs. Dugan, who insists that Mathis was killed by a man known only as "Jack." Two mysterious letters, one signed "Jack," and the other "Bob," each of which said "Jack" did the killing, have been received at the penitentiary, but authorities have taken no action as a result.

Boat in Collision Wrecks Palace

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Feb. 15.—(AP.)—A curious addition was made to the annals of maritime catastrophes today with a collision between a Rumanian oil boat and a Turkish palace.

Near the town of Kanlidja on the Asiatic shore of the Bosporus the oil boat was caught in the swift current and crashed into Kadri Pasha's ancient wooden palace, which was partly built over the water, with such force that the palace tumbled down and was destroyed.

Narcotic Offender Faces Life Term

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(INS.)—Jacob Gardner, 58, today faced the possibility of serving a life term under the Baumes laws for narcotic selling. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to five years in Sing Sing for drug selling, being the first vendor convicted under a law making his offense a felony instead of misdemeanor.

Later it was discovered he was a fourth offender.

Robbers Prefer Cash to 'Sweets,' Visit 4 Stores

Robbers who probably reasoned that candy stores' receipts were swollen on Valentine Day by the contributions of young swains were richer yesterday by two cash registers and approximately $700.

They visited four stores, three of them Dimling shops. The fourth was Gates Candies, Inc., at 966 Liberty avenue, but police believed they were frightened away.

In the Dimling shop at Diamond and Wood streets they took $200 and a cash register valued at $350. At Oliver avenue and Smithfield street they stole $500 and the register.

They departed from the shop at 6104 Penn avenue with $30.

Bargains in used house furnishings are advertised every day in the Classified Section.

HOLD GRID MEN IN FUR THEFTS

ASHLAND, Ky., Feb. 15.—(INS.)—Gene Rose, of Racine, Wis., and Joe Kresky, of Marinette, Wis., former football stars at the University of Wisconsin, and Pete Abraham, former star of the Chicago Bears football team, were under arrest here today charged with a fur theft at Colon, Mich. They were held for Centerville (Mich.) authorities.

Three mink furs, alleged to have been stolen, were found by police in the rooms of the three.

Rose was a member of the Chicago Cardinals last fall. Kresky played guard with a professional football team here. Both graduated from Wisconsin last June.

GM W

GET THE HABIT—SHOP AT WILSON'S

$60 $75 $85 Suits and Overcoats

$39.50

This sale gives you more than you've ever been given before.

It gives you the choice of clothes that are generally recognized as the finest. It gives you the latest and smartest styles—reductions that are unparalleled. This sale actually heaps value upon you. It's the final clearance of our fine suits, overcoats, topcoats, tuxedos—real $60, $75 and $85 ones at $39.50.

Regular and unusual sizes up to 50.

Suits at $29.50

But worth $50. You'll see the biggest selection ever gathered together—men's, young men's, university styles—all colors, patterns, sizes, $29.50.

Overcoats, $29.50

But worth $50. Blues, fancy weaves, all the newest style ideas — all hand-tailored—a startling, matchless value, $29.50.

Suits, Tuxedos, Overcoats, Topcoats, for now, this spring and year 'round wear; extra sizes to 50 included.

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

George M. Wilson

The Men's Store of Pittsburgh

Smithfield Street and Seventh Avenue

Frederick's PIANO SALON

525-39 PENN AVENUE

FIFTH FLOOR OPPENHEIM COLLINS CO. BUILDING

ENTRANCE BY STORE ELEVATORS OR ON CECIL WAY NEXT TO JOSEPH HORNE CO.

Also Frederick Piano Salon Annex

913-915 LIBERTY AVE.

$870 to $995

OF GRAND PIANO VALUE

For Only

$695

With Bench to Match

Convenient Monthly Payments

(Guaranteed for 10 Years)

Lindeman & Sons

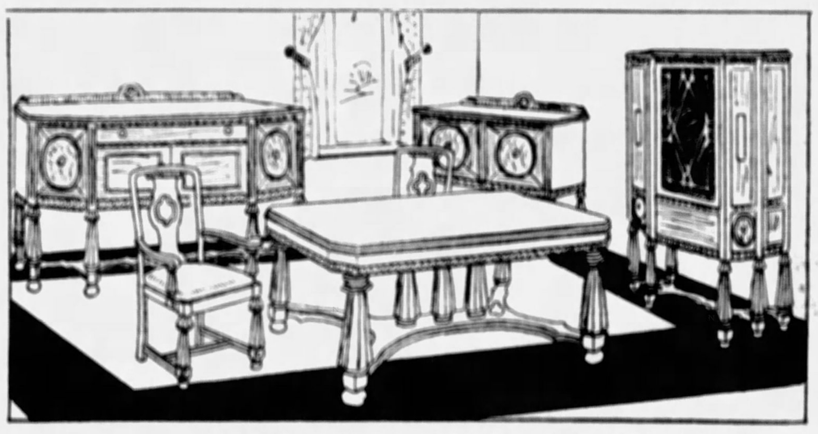
"The Second Oldest Piano in America"

Less than a half dozen pianos have come down from the remote past surrounded by the halo of priority and original achievement. One of these is the LINDEMAN & SONS, founded in Dresden, Germany, in 1821, and established in America in 1836—nearly one hundred years ago. This splendid old make has survived because of intrinsic value and superlative merit, the only qualifications that have ever insured such a degree of longevity in the life of any product.

You may have your choice while they last of either plain or period models at the above price

EICHENLAUBS FOR BETTER FURNITURE

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE



10-Pc. MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SUITE

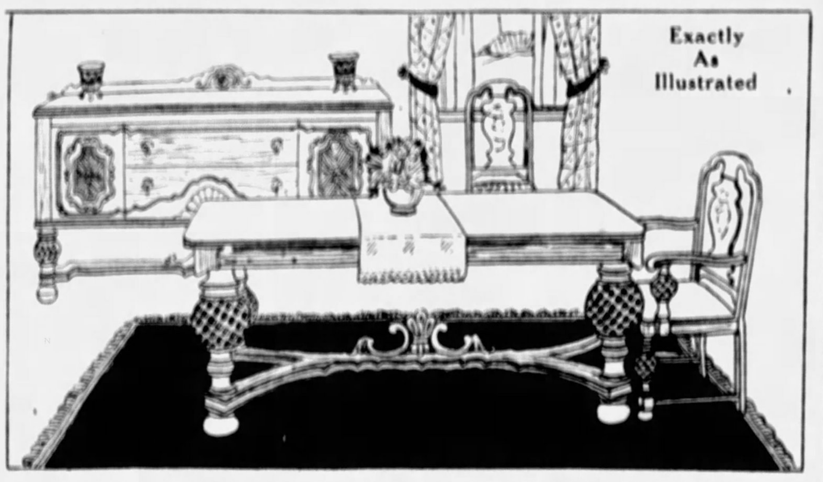
AS ILLUSTRATED. A very artistically designed suite, correct to the finest detail in beautiful matched mahogany. A wonderful group for the large dining room—78-inch Buffet, 48-inch China Closet, 42-inch Server and 48x60-inch Table. Chairs in Red Mohair. This is a regular $585.00 Suite.

FEBRUARY SALE PRICE **$395.00**

AXMINSTER RUG SPECIAL

Our new spring stock has arrived in time for the February sale. All the newest colors and designs are shown for the first time, 9x12 rugs that are marked to sell for $45.

FEBRUARY SALE PRICE **$34.98**



8-Pc. SOLID WALNUT DINING GROUP

For the home with built-in China Closet we are showing a massive solid Walnut group, as illustrated, consisting of 75-inch roomy Buffet, 46x66-inch top Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and Host Chair, with choice of upholstering. This would be an exception value at $400.00.

FEBRUARY SALE PRICE **$269.00**

GAS RANGE

A high grade, modern full porcelain cabinet range with 20x16x14-inch porcelain lined oven and broiler and concealed manifold. White with gray or green trim. Regular $65 value.

FEBRUARY SALE PRICE **$49.50**

(Purchases Stored for Later Delivery if desired)

WHAT EICHENLAUB SELLS IS GOOD — CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

816-818 FEDERAL ST. (NORTH SIDE)

EICHENLAUBS FOR BETTER FURNITURE

"Plenty of Parking Space at Both Stores"

3501-3503 BUTLER ST.

GERMAN **HECOLITE** PLATES

WE IMPORT THEM OURSELVES

Are considered the most wonderful set of false teeth known to the profession

Clean—Sanitary—Unbreakable—Will Not Slip or Drop!

CANNOT BE DETECTED FROM NATURAL TEETH!

Thousands of old-fashioned rubber plates are replaced daily by this remarkable invention!

REGULAR PRICE $100

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK **$49**

WE WILL GIVE YOU $2 FOR THIS AD ON ANY SET OF TEETH

DR. DeROY'S

American No-Pain Dentists

CORNER FIFTH AVENUE AND WOOD

ENTRANCE 230 FIFTH AVENUE

Atlantic 0911

EAST END OFFICE, 6009 PENN AVE.

Montrose 6542

546 SMITHFIELD | 305 DIAMOND ST.

NEW MEMBERS AIM OF TRADE BODY CANVASS

450 Will Participate in Four-Day Drive for 1,000 Additions to Enrollment.

Four hundred fifty members of the Chamber of Commerce will canvass the city and suburbs Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in an effort to get 1,000 new members.

The campaign will be directed by Frank J. Chesterman, vice-president of the Bell Telephone Company. The workers have been divided into 10 groups, the leaders being Harry Dangerfield, Harry Neely, George R. Dorman, Roy R. Cappe, William S. Miller, Leo W. Depuy, George E. Whitwell, J. C. McQuiston, C. R. Freehafer and Louis J. Lind.

DOWNTOWN CANVASS

The drive will start Tuesday morning with a breakfast, at which brief addresses will be made by Chesterman, President James Rae, of the chamber, Thomas A. Dunn and others. The downtown section will be canvassed Tuesday, adjacent territory on Wednesday and outlying districts on Thursday. Reports will be made at luncheon meetings on those days. Plans for Friday have not been announced, except that there will be a dinner for workers and new members that night.

FUND NEEDED

The chamber is also conducting a campaign for funds under the direction of Thomas A. Dunn. Directors are doing the canvassing.

As examples of what the chamber is doing for Pittsburgh, Chesterman told the membership workers at preparatory meetings that among many things it has brought 165 conventions to Pittsburgh in the last two years and was influential in promoting canalization of the Ohio River.

GIRLS FLOGGED, ARREST FATHER

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 15.—(INS.)—Walter Hulme, father of little Marion Hulme, 7, who was found yesterday after running away from home on Lincoln's Birthday, was free on $2,500 bail today on charges of beating the child and her sister, Elsie, 6.

Hulme, who lives in East Clementon, near here, was arrested shortly after the girl was found living with a Mrs. Lake, near Berlin, on a warrant sworn out by Posecutor Clifford E. Baldwin. He was held for action by the grand jury.

Baldwin said the girls accused their father of beating them and an examination revealed their backs were covered with welts and bruises.

Police and a posse of neighbors hunted 24 hours for the little girl before she was found wandering along the White Horse Pike 24 hours after she disappeared.

Property Seized For Soviet Taxes

MOSCOW, Feb. 15.—(AP.)—Diamonds, precious metals, jewelry, foreign currency, antiquarian articles and other private property amounting to 100,000,000 rubles (about $50,000,000) have been seized from private traders and other classes described as "parasitical," for payment of taxes owed to the government.

It was officially announced today that the precious metals, Russian and foreign money and gems would be turned over to the state bank, while the furniture, clothing, household articles and other seized property would be sold to members of the Trade Union.

Kaufmann Center Will Stage Plays

The Children's Theater of Irene Kaufmann Settlement, Center avenue, will present two one-act plays by Stuart Walker in the Theresa L. Kaufmann auditorium at 8:15 o'clock this evening. "Nevertheless," a play with three characters, and "Sir David Wears a Crown," more elaborate, will be produced. The Toy Symphony is to play selections after each presentation. Jackal's Marionettes will be seen in two plays, a fantasy and a burlesque, during the evening.

New Orleans Acts to Halt Car Bombings

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15.—(INS.)—In an attempt to stop sporadic street car bombings, which have occurred every few weeks since the New Orleans street car strike began more than a year ago, Police Superintendent Ray announced today that all "suspicious" persons would be watched and investigated. Authorities recently announced that bombers arrested would be prosecuted under an old statute which provides the death penalty.

FOUR GENERATIONS AT PARTY

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Samuel L. Hess, 28 — David J. Hess, 15 months — Samuel Hess, 81, — James E. Hess, 53

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY—Four generations at the James E. Hess Home, Brentwood, for the celebration of the 61st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hess, who advise every one "to get married and get married young."

COUNCIL TO GET ALLEY REPORT

The report of Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang on the erection of a gasoline station by Edward M. Kenna on Brosius way will be presented to Council tomorrow.

Members of Council, who have agreed to let the station occupy the alley provided steps four feet wide are erected for pedestrians, expressed the belief yesterday that the Lang report will close the matter.

"The gasoline station really is an improvement," the Director said yesterday. "It will be more beautiful than the bare hillside was and it will stimulate business."

It would be impossible to pave the alley on account of the grade, Lang said. The alley is not opened.

"The only thing needed there is steps," he said. "We have arranged for them."

The Director declared it is not unusual for the city to permit business firms to use city property that cannot be used for other purposes.

"My report will cover the entire situation," he said. "I believe it has been arranged satisfactorily to all concerned."

Trade Board Calls Meeting in Church

The Squirrel Hill Board of Trade will hold its regular monthly meeting in the auditorium of the Asbury Methodist Church, Forbes street and Murray avenue, tomorrow evening. President George M. Dowler, Sr., will preside at the meeting. Formerly scheduled for February 27, the twelfth annual banquet of the board was postponed until May 8 by the directors, meeting Thursday, according to the general chairman of the banquet committees, A. M. Guy. The membership drive will not begin until the banquet has been held, he says.

Trucker Sued Over Accident to Woman

Bessie Kvederis and her husband, Sam Kvederis, of Pittsburgh, asked $50,000 damages from Robert G. Munroe, trading as the Shippers' Package Company, South Side, in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court, for injuries alleged to have been suffered by Mrs. Kvederis when struck by a truck of Monroe. The truck ran upon the sidewalk in Brady street, near Sidney street, August 24 last, knocking her down and seriously injuring her, the suit alleged.

McKeesport K. of C. To Hold Banquet

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of McKeesport Council No. 955, Knights of Columbus, will be observed with a dance and banquet Thursday evening. Judge Joseph V. McKee, chairman of the board of aldermen of New York, will be the principal speaker. Thomas W. White, of New York, formerly city engineer of McKeesport, will be toastmaster. The event will be held in Columbian auditorium, McKeesport.

EX-BOXER SLAIN IN GUN FIGHT

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 15.—(INS.)—Theodore Majewski, 30, a former prize fighter known professionally as Teddy Meyers, staged a thrilling gun battle with police in his home last night, while his 2-year-old child slept unmindful of what was taking place about him.

Majewski died early today from the effects of a bullet wound suffered in the battle. None of the policemen was hurt.

The duel began shortly after Majewski's wife told Patrolman Arthur Simpson that her husband had been drinking and would not allow her to enter the house. Simpson called reinforcements and four patrolmen surrounded the house. When he found himself trapped, Majewski fired through the rear door. Simpson returned the fire through a window, one bullet striking the former prize fighter above the heart.

Although mortally wounded, Majewski continued to fire until he emptied his gun, when he collapsed.

Widow Left Bulk Of $27,000 Estate

The will of Harry Haupt, of 1437 Denniston avenue, admitted to probate, disposing of an estate worth $27,500, left the bulk of the estate to his wife, Mrs. Rosa Haupt. A daughter, Rena, is given a life estate in Homestead property, which, after her death, will go to another daughter, Regina.

Idol of Movie Fans

Mickey Mouse, the greatest laughing sensation of the times and the idol of the big and little movie fans, has joined the Sun-Telegraph family of comics. Tomorrow, Mickey Mouse makes his first appearance in this newspaper. He's just as funny in a comic strip as he is on the screen.

RARE CHANCE

A Few Instruments in Perfect Condition—Marked Down for Immediate Clearance.

You may find just the instrument you have wanted, at a saving that may not be possible again.

Chickering Upright—Cost new $650; sweet tone, mahogany case..... $125

Studio Upright—$425 style; sample. A dainty little piano, the kind so popular at present..... $245

Stodart Player Piano—Cost $650. Sounds as good as new..... $295

Hoffmann Grand—5-ft. mahogany. A rare bargain for someone. Reduced $165. $395

Stodart Reproducing Grand—$1,500 instrument, used for display only. Perfect condition..... $895

10% Down

Balance in convenient monthly payments

HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE
537 Wood Street

FAIRALL WALL PAPER CO.
320 Third Ave., 323 Second Ave.
Court 1261-1262-1151

MODERNISTIQUE!

EVEN Wall Paper, that demure, shy, unobtrusive wall-flower of past decades, has finally caught the spirit of modern decorative treatment. Wall Paper has gone as modern as the long, uneven hem line. Truly a revolution has taken place in home decoration. Colors and patterns of most interesting combinations are now here for your enjoyment and approval. Blocked prints and whorls of color all in perfect harmony with the present architectural and furniture treatment of the modern home. Let these prints of the cubists' most fanciful dreams serve as your inspiration for "doing over" your home "modern."

Be Sure to Engage a Recognized Decorator for Expert Work

W. S. RADCLIFFE
CARRIES THE 1930
FAIRALL LINE COMPLETE
757 Penn Avenue . . . Wilkinsburg

(Advertisement)

$100.00 A MONTH FOR LESS THAN 1 CENT A DAY

28-Year-Old Company Sends Policy for 10 Days Free Inspection in Your Home, Employs No Agents.

DES MOINES, IOWA — $100 monthly income and $1,000 to $2,000 at death is paid under a Real Accident Policy costing less than a cent a day, issued by National Benefit Accident Association, 918 Royal Union Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

The policy will be sent for free inspection. Send no money. Write, giving name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship. Examine policy in the quiet of your own home; no agent will call. If satisfied, send $3.50 for a full year of insurance.

This splendid policy is issued to men, women and children over ten years of age. It may be carried in addition to any other insurance. Medical examination not required.

The National Benefit, nearly a quarter of a century old, has paid many thousands of claims. It does not employ agents and saves policyholders the tremendous cost of agents' commissions.

Write today without obligation.

DONOHOE QUIZ HINTS 'PAYOFF'

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Feb. 15—On an alleged $5,000 "death jacket" are based clues expected to clear up the Donohoe murder mystery, which for six months has baffled local, county and state officers.

That John Donohoe, former deputy constable and reputed racketeer, was murdered by hired assassins now seems certain. Five men contributed $1,000 each to the "jackpot," evidence at the inquest now in progress has indicated. It is said the plot was fostered elsewhere in the county and that plans detailed in a Republic restaurant were overheard. Later a report was returned that "he is dead," indicating that Donohoe was killed a short distance from Republic and his body abandoned several miles away on the isolated High House road.

Walter to Speak At Business Meet

The Business Men's Association of the East North Side, will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday noon, in the banquet room of the National Bank of America, East Ohio street. Peter G. Walter will speak on "House Representatives Bill No. 11."

Coolidge May Dedicate Dam Named for Him

Associated Press.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 15.

FORMER President Calvin Coolidge will be asked to dedicate the recently completed Coolidge dam in the Gila valley, named in his honor, when he passes through Arizona tomorrow en route to California.

P. D. Overfield, chairman of the dedication committee named two years ago, will extend the invitation to the former president, who declined to attend any dedicatory exercises as long as he was president.

Socialist to Speak At League Dinner

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President at the last election, will speak at a dinner at the Y. M. & W. H. A., Bellefield avenue, next Wednesday. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the League for Independent Political Action, of which John Dewey is national chairman. Mr. Thomas will speak on "Has Liberalism Collapsed?"

ROOT OBSERVES 85TH BIRTHDAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(AP.)—Elihu Root, cabinet member in two administrations and distinguished authority on international law, celebrated his 85th birthday today.

He was the guest of honor last night at a dinner at the home of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University. The guests included several who attended a similar function at Dr. Butler's home 10 years ago on the eve of Mr. Root's 75th birthday.

Mr. Root was secretary of war under President McKinley and secretary of state in the cabinet of President Roosevelt.

Hull Will Advise Philippine Chief

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP.)—Appointment of Maj. Gen. John A. Hull, former judge advocate general of the Army, as legal advisor to Gov. Gen. Dwight F. Davis, of the Philippines, was announced today by the War Department.

Gen. Hull, former judge advocate of the Philippine department, expects to sail for the Philippines some time in March.

Bandit Identified By Bank Employe

CLEVELAND, Feb. 15.—(INS.)—Oliver Brockman, employe of the Provident Savings Bank and Trust Company, Cincinnati, today identified Charles (Sonny) Hanovich, 22, as one of the bandits who raided a robbery in the Ohio bank last November and escaped with $13,000. Hanovich is the companion of Gordon Williams, 68-year-old gun-slinging desperado, who has already confessed to two murders and participation in more than 200 holdups. Hanovich denied the fatal shooting of James Brown, Columbus grocer.

(Advertisement)

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

[illegible] who worked [illegible] to reduce gasoline [illegible] have found the [illegible] a marvelous invention [illegible] a test. An actual test [illegible] of the engineers [illegible] a gallon of gas. [illegible] owners have already [illegible] this new invention. [illegible] report amazing gas [illegible] are also surprised to [illegible] instant starting [illegible] chasing motors and [illegible] carbon. E. Oliver, [illegible] street, Milwaukee, [illegible] time is offering a free device to those who will help [illegible] it. He also needs men [illegible] make over $200 [illegible] in their territory taking [illegible] orders. Write him at [illegible] for free sample and big money [illegible]

BE SURE to see the display of these dresses in the windows and on the second floor. (Extra salespeople in attendance.)

on HARRIS CREDIT

SO IMPORTANT is this $10.00 Dress Sale that we are devoting an extra large space to it on the second floor.

SPRING DRESS SALE

A Remarkable Purchase of Newest Spring Models Made to Sell at $15.00

It took our buyer two entire days to assemble the frocks in this sale. She visited many show-rooms and chose only the fashion-successes of each manufacturer. You'll find a gala display of the new season's dress modes, in all the favored materials and colorings. And all of these dresses can be purchased on our liberal

CREDIT

New Silk Prints
Flat and Canton Crepe
New Jacquard Prints
New Satin Weaves

If women have any idea of style and value at all, our dress floor on Monday should do the largest business of any one day this season. You should see how enthusiastic our salespeople are over the frocks. They are telephoning their personal friends and customers, advising them to be here early on Monday. Old accounts and new patrons, too, are privileged to buy these frocks on

CREDIT

FINAL ENTIRE STOCK WOMEN'S COATS 1/2 Off REGARDLESS OF PRICE at

Monday, we continue this Great CHOICE $19 O'COATS

To fill up the gaps made by the buyers on Friday and Saturday, we add several hundred more overcoats to this sale—giving you a CHOICE of a wonderful variety of overcoats worth from $35.00 upward, at .....

(Harris—Third Floor)

HARRIS
624 TO 630 LIBERTY AVE Thru to OLIVER

NEW KENSINGTON STORE, 973 FIFTH AVENUE

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Fifth Avenue

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000

ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

Scoop These Savings Into Your Bank!

MILL-END S-A-L-E

At no other time but a Downstairs Store Mill End Sale are savings such as these found . . . and values so great. Read over these items . . . and be on hand Monday morning ready to lay in your supply for months to come.

36-inch Rayon Alpaca
A complete assortment of fancies for dresses and suits. Yard 19c

36-inch Unbleached Muslin
Full pieces and an excellent quality. Yard 10c

36-inch Velveteen
All colors. Two qualities that back with a deep pile. Full pieces. Yard $1

36-inch Suitings
Tweed patterns. Count to 8 yard lengths. Yard 10c

36-inch Chenille Corduroy
Many different patterns for all the wear. Not all colors. Yard 48c

54-inch Striped Serge
Brown with white stripe only. 1¼ yards for dress. 58c

39-inch Transparent Corduroy
A timely offering for spring ensemble suits and shades. Yard 1.48

Table Oilcloth
Various patterns, colors in 45-inch only. Not a large quantity. Yard 19c

1,000 Damask Sample Curtains
Samples of better grade damask and tapestries 18 inches square. Each 48c

36-in. Curtain Swisses
White figured and dotted. Good selection of patterns. Yard 29c

36-in. Casement Cloth
Rayon figured and floral all-over patterns. Yard 29c

36-in. Drapery Damask
Rayon. Heavy quality wide enough to stay. Yard 29c

36-in. Cretonnes
Light and dark colorings. Used for comfort covers 2 to 10 yards in each piece. Yard 19c

50-in. Rayon Damask
Plain and striped patterns. Short lengths of better grade materials. Yard 1.18

39-in. Curtain Voile
White and cream curtain voile 2 to 10 yards in each piece. Yard 12½c

36-inch Cretonnes
Light and dark colors. Has many uses. Yard 12½c

39-in. Printed Celanese
On tinted ground. Good selection of patterns. Yard 68c

36-inch Tub Silk
Many beautiful patterns on light and dark grounds. Yard 85c

36-inch Part-Wool Flannel
Laundered. Woven in more in stripes and plaids only. Yard 12½c

36-inch Sateen Shorts
1 to 4-yard lengths. All colors. Plenty of black. Yard 19c

39-inch Dotted Marquisette Curtain Material
White, cream and ecru. 2 to 10 yards in each piece. Yard 19c

Ironing Board Pad and Cover Set
Asbestos pad and an unbleached muslin cover. 50c

19c YD.
36-in. Printed Pique
36-in. Printed Dimity
36-in. White Broadcloth
36-in. Printed Batiste
36-in. Printed Voile
36-in. White Crepe
32-in. Gingham

36-inch Voile for Curtains
Dotted, checked and floral colors. Extra pattern with each piece. Yard 29c

36-inch Colored Figured Curtain Swiss
Floral effects over 50 shades to match piece. Yard 29c

81x99 Sheets
Made of good quality sheeting. Seamless full size. Each 75c

36-inch Rayon Voiles
Small and large prints on white and tinted grounds. Yard 68c

32-inch Gingham
Excellent for aprons and house dresses. Fine quality in assorted lengths. Yard 10c

36-inch Printed Comfort Challie
Floral and fancy patterns on tinted grounds. Yard 12½c

66x80 All-Wool Blankets
3.95 Pr.
In dark plaids only. Warmth and comfort for cold March nights.

36-inch Rayon Crepe
Fast color and a choice of good patterns to select from. Yard 39c

50-inch Voile
Not all colors but an unusually good value. Yard 19c

32-inch All-Silk Broadcloth
Many pretty stripes for summer wash frocks. Yard 68c

36-in. Black Messaline
An all silk fabric, and suitable for various needs. Yard 39c

36-inch Rayon and Cotton Crepes
Used for children's dresses and shirts. Light and dark shades. 28c

36-inch Rayon Taffeta
Changeable and plain colors. Used for draperies, pillows. Yard 68c

39-inch Rayon and Silk Slip Satins
Full range of colors. A beautiful lustrous finish. Yard 88c

39-in. Chiffon Velvets
Not all colors. A deep rich pile and cotton back. Not a large quantity. Yard 1.48

750 Pr. Ruffled Curtains
68c Pr.
Check voile, ecru, 27 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long with generous ruffles and tiebacks. Regularly $1.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Here Is So Much Style, Charm and Economy, You'll Want Several!

500 NEW PRINTED SILK CREPE DRESSES

$7.77

IT IS in this selling that the season's newest and most wanted printed silk crepe dresses are to be found.

EVERY well dressed miss and woman will need one of these dresses to complete her wardrobe.

SMALL and large beautifully flowered patterns.

PRINTED crepe dresses are worn for every occasion. The most wanted styles have been carefully selected.

THE new three-quarter length sleeve can be found here, also the long sleeve.

BEAUTIFULLY circular, flared, and set-in godets skirts, novel shirrings, dainty lace trimmed collars and cuffs, belted models, bolero and many others can be found here.

Sizes for the Junior Miss, 13 to 17

Sizes for the Misses 14 to 20

Sizes for Women, 36 to 46

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

COLORS: Barcelona Red . . . Firebrand . . . Spanish Violet . . . Green . . . Blue . . . Tan . . . Piecrust . . . Rose . . . Navy . . . and Black.

MATERIALS: Printed Crepes . . . Flat Crepes . . . Plain Georgette Crepes . . . Flowered Chiffons . . . Flowered Georgettes.

Kaufmann Special Arch Support Shoes

Special effort is made at all times in the manufacture of these shoes to attain a maximum amount of comfort without sacrificing the slightest style detail . . . a combination that is sure to attract the most sensible and well-groomed woman.

4.95

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

All shoes have a rigid steel shank that maintains a perfect balance and at the same time prevents the shoe from breaking down after it is worn. Choice of beige, blue kid, black mat kid, glazed kid and many other wanted leathers . . . sizes 3 to 8, AAA to EE.

Just 3,000! All Brand New

TOTS' AND GIRLS' FROCKS

In a Sale That Involves Great Savings at 1.00—Thrifty Mothers Note!

PANTY FROCKS BLOOMER FROCKS STRAIGHTLINE FROCKS

Sizes 2 to 6 Years *Sizes 7 to 10 Years* *Sizes 7 to 14 Years*

Well-Made of the Newest Materials for Spring Wear

Fancy Prints! *Rayon and Cotton!* *Broadcloths!*

Novelty Ginghams and Chambrays!

Mothers who attend this Sale are promised something different—for these Frocks are MUCH BETTER in quality, style and workmanship than are regularly offered at this exceptionally low price. Frocks will launder well and always look neat. Variety of becoming styles, all cleverly trimmed in contrasting materials and colors. Mail and Phone Orders Filled—While Quantity Lasts.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

$1.00

Extra Selling Space

Extra Wrappers

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

GRant 7000

Lay In Your Spring Supply from This Sale of

MEN'S SHIRTS

$1.00

All Colors, Sizes and Materials

Men . . . what an opportunity! Here is Spring and at the same time this remarkable sale of shirts . . . all are new and clean and shown for the first time tomorrow . . . wide variety of patterns in stripes, figures, and checked effects in either light or dark colors. And in collar-attached or neckband styles.

MATERIALS

Woven Broadcloth
Printed Broadcloth
Rayon Striped Broadcloth
Cord Madras
Woven and Printed Madras

1,200 Broadcloths

Seconds of 1.95 and Better Grades

In popular pastel shades, such as green, helio, blue, peach, and tan . . . also heavy oxford cloth in plain colors with collar attached.

SIZES:

13½ to 17
Neckband style.

14 to 17
Neckband style in white and fancy patterns only.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

See Main Store Announcement on Pages 6 and 7

WALL PAPER SPECIAL!

Special 3-Day Sale—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Anticipate your wall paper needs—and save. Papers regularly priced at 5c to $1.50 the roll, at 20% off.—Ninth Floor.

ROSENBAUM'S

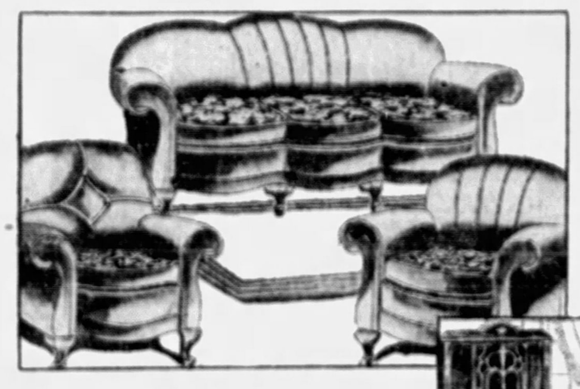
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — ATLANTIC 4500

BEAUTY SALON SPECIALS

Hair Dyed, any shade.....$6.00
Shampoo, Henna Rinse and Wave.....$2.50
Frances Fox Shampoo and Treatment...$2.00
—BEAUTY PARLORS, SEVENTH FLOOR

Unquestionably, the Suit's the Thing for Spring!

Three Suites—Special—Each $169

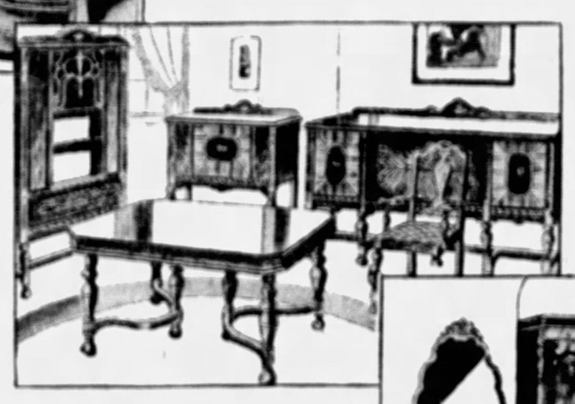


The Best You Can Buy in Any Furniture Sale—Compare!

Three good reasons why this can be proclaimed Rosenbaum's Greatest February Furniture Sale! . . . Why so many people are talking of the spectacular values that are being offered. Compare our values with any others in the city . . . and be convinced!

Above:

Think of saving $70 on this truly desirable three-piece living room suite with its rich lustrous mohair coverings (moquette reverse cushions). Choice of ten color combinations. Moss filled. Web construction. Three pieces complete..... **$169**



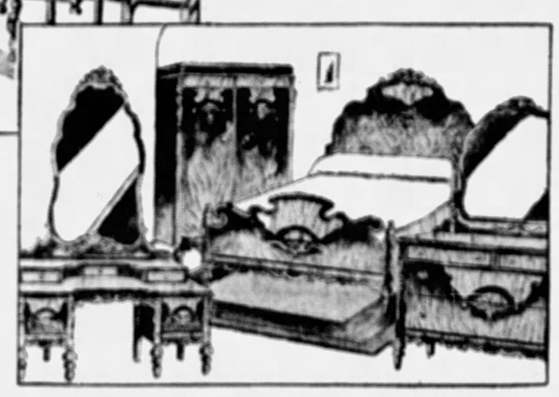
Below:

Ordinarily this handsome suite of four effectively designed pieces would sell for $225! Matched walnut and maple veneers; dust-proof oak interiors. Dresser, bed, Hollywood vanity . . . robe or chest..... **$169**

Buy All the Furniture You Need on Our BUDGET PLAN! Pay Out of Your Income No Fuss . . . No Red Tape!

Above:

A suite of 10 pieces. Beautiful walnut veneers—all oak interiors, 66-inch buffet, large china closet and server, 60-inch table; arm chair and five chairs..... **$169**



—ROSENBAUM'S, FURNITURE, TENTH FLOOR

Choose Your Suit Now and Be First to Wear the New!

$39.50

In Our New Suit Shop, Fifth Floor

Paris is wearing suits . . . New York is wearing suits . . . and you will be, also, when you see these! They're youthful, chic and superbly tailored. Some in two-piece styles, others with smart silk blouses which may be worn as overblouses or tuck-ins!

Choose from fine tweeds, nub tweeds, and tricot in flecked effects, or monotones in browns, greys, blues and tans. Keep in mind, too, that tweeds "go in" for formal wear this Spring. Women's and misses' sizes, 14 to 40.

2-Piece Suits

$25.00

Beautifully tailored suits of tweeds and coverts, ideal for traveling, town and general daytime wear. Wear them with costume blouses and have a smart ensemble for every occasion!

SIZES 14 TO 40

—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR

MEN!

See Tomorrow Morning's Paper For News of Season's Greatest Sale

OVERCOATS!

Save Now on Oriental and Fine Domestic Rugs

No better time to select that rug you have been wanting . . . whether it be a small scatter type rug or the popular 9x12 ft. room size. Rugs with colors that blend into each other in gorgeous effects! Rugs with a deep, thick pile into which one literally sinks! Rugs for every room!

$250 Fine Chinese Rugs, 9x12 Ft	$175.00
$185 Whittall's Domestic Orientals, 9x12 Ft	$150.00
$150 Artloom Domestic Orientals, 9x12 Ft	$119.75
$150 Chinese Rugs, 6x9 Ft	$ 89.50
$ 95 Seamless Wilton Rugs, 9x12 Ft	$ 69.50
$ 65 Persian Namisis Rugs	$ 33.00
$ 55 Bigelow Sanford Axminsters, 9x12-8.3x10.6 Ft	$ 39.50
$ 45 Chinese Rugs, 2.6x4.6 Ft	$ 21.50
$24.75 Chinese Rugs, 2x4 Ft	$ 15.75

Rugs held for future delivery, if desired, on a small deposit.

—ROSENBAUM'S, RUGS, NINTH FLOOR

$1.55 All Silk Flat Crepe

$1.38

39 Inches Wide!

All pure silk flat crepes of exceptionally fine quality . . . for dresses, negligees, etc. Every fashion-sponsored shade for spring and summer!

Pink	Pilot	Rose
Goya	Violet	Navy
Flesh	Samoa	Black
Coral	Pigeon	Crane
White	Viennese	Dahlia
Maize	Eggshell	Currant
Ocean	Olympian	Madeira
Orchid	Rose Bay	Homage
Jadeite	Corinthian	Maracaibo
Pierrot	San Marco	Chin Chin
Pastoral	Cornflower	Jeanne d'Arc
Capucine	Tokyo Blue	Rheims Blue
Honeydew	Persian Lilac	Antibes Green
Beach Sand	French Beige	English Green
Mother Goose	Hawaiian Waikiki	Milk Chocolate

98c Rayon Flat Crepe

79c

39 Inches Wide!

Washable rayon flat crepes of high quality for daytime dresses, sports frocks, slips, beach pajamas, etc. Complete color range at this extremely low price—79c a yard!

Pink	Jade	Navy
Coral	Goya	Black
Maize	Samoa	Violet
Peach	Turquoise	Spanish
Crane	Corinthian	Waikiki
White	Aqua Blue	Maracaibo
Orchid	Mother Goose	San Marco
Pierrot	Spanish Wine	Independence

—ROSENBAUM'S, YARD GOODS, FOURTH FLOOR

Dressmaking School!

Enroll Now If You Need Help!

Miss Holmes, our yard goods stylist and expert teacher of dressmaking, will arrange convenient appointments for you. She has classes for beginning and advanced needlewomen . . . tuition is $10 for each course.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

When Social Engagements Crowd the Calendar, Choose Rosenbaum's Exclusive New

Lynbrook Frocks

$39.50

For bridge parties, theatre, Sunday night entertaining! The new "Lynbrooks" will answer every demand! Charming chiffons with new bodice details and elaborate new sleeves. Flat crepes designed to attract admiring glances. Double-date frocks of lace that go to tea and remain for dinner. New high shades, dusty pastels and black. Misses' sizes, 14 to 20. Women's sizes, 36 to 44.

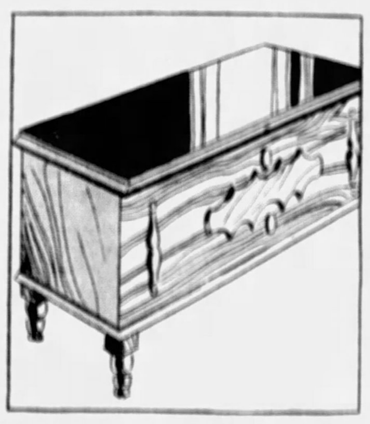
—ROSENBAUM'S, BETTER DRESS SHOPS, SIXTH FLOOR

Felt and Straw Combine in New Lynbrook Hats

$10.00

Lynbrooks—exclusive with Rosenbaum's—always a step ahead in style and quality! Smart women and misses tell us they are different! To wear now—perfect complements to your new suits and dresses. Black and smart new colors.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR

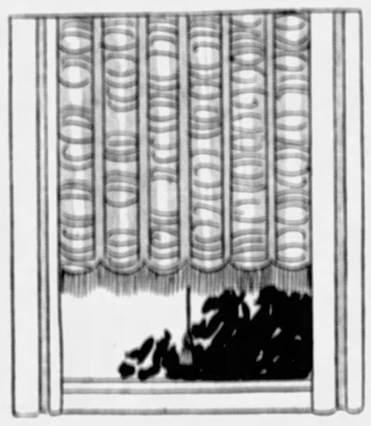


Walnut Veneer Cedar Chest

$19.85

Handsome chests with 5-ply front and sides; cedar lined lid of 5-ply veneer walnut. Practical, convenient length . . . 48 inches. For storing fine linens, blankets, etc.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR



Crinkle Cloth Plisse Shades

79c EACH

Made in our own workrooms. Offered at an exceptionally low price. Scalloped and fringed, tassel included; 38 inches wide; mounted on guaranteed rollers.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Beginning Monday and All This Week

MISS LOUIE E. CARLISLE

Figure Stylist from Bon Ton Headquarters, Will Be in Our Corset Department

This figure stylist will show you the exquisite new Bon Ton Molding Garments and give personal fittings in the model best suited to your needs. An unusual opportunity to secure sound advice in the choice of the proper foundation for your new princess frocks. Come in any time, or phone for an appointment. Bon Ton Foundation Garments Priced $3.50 to $13.50.

—ROSENBAUM'S, CORSET SHOP, THIRD FLOOR.

GERMANS ACT TO CURB SALE OF INTOXICANTS

Committee Sends to Reichstag Resolution Prohibiting Marketing Liquor 2 Days

BERLIN, Feb. 15.—(INS)—Marking one of the most decisive steps ever taken by Germany in behalf of temperance, the economic committee of the Reichstag today approved a resolution authorizing the various states and communities to prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages on Fridays, Saturdays and election days.

The measure was passed by a vote of 14 to 13. It now goes to the Reichstag for consideration.

FIRST STEP

The committee's action is the first definite indication of success for the nation-wide prohibition and temperance campaign organized by the trade unions and lavishly supported by the government.

The resolution was carried by the Socialist and Communist members of the committee against the Bourgeois parties, the latter voting against the measure for fear of losses that will be suffered by the liquor interests if the bill becomes law.

AMERICAN TEST CITED

The measure as it stands now is a species of "local option" which governs only the sale of "hard liquor." Enemies of prohibition, however, maintain that partial prohibition of this sort is invariably followed by total prohibition, including that of light wines and beer.

The Bourgeois press warns against a repetition of America's "noble experiment," which is considered by it as a dire failure, but it is extremely likely the resolution will be passed by the Reichstag. The bill also provides for closing all saloons at 1 a. m. instead of 3 a. m. as at present.

HIS DAUGHTER ENGAGED

Edda Mussolini — Premier Benito Mussolini

OLDEST CHILD—Edda, 19, with her father, Italy's premier. Her betrothal to Galleazzo Ciano, 27, son of the Italian minister of communications, has been announced. He is the Italian embassy secretary at the Vatican City, Rome.

MUSSOLINI KIN PLIGHTS TROTH

ROME, Feb. 15.—(INS)—The engagement of Edda Mussolini, daughter of the Italian premier, to Galeazzo Ciano, secretary to the Italian embassy in Vatican City, was officially announced today.

The engagement was announced during a reception at the Premier's country home, Villa Torlonia.

Edda is 19 and Mussolini's eldest child. She has traveled widely and is an enthusiastic sportswoman and musician. Ciano is 27.

Any sized pocketbook will buy a good used car. See the splendid values offered in the Used Car columns of today's Classified Ads.

WOMAN STRUCK BY AUTO, HURT

Mrs. Ida Eichenlaub, 40, of 419 South Atlantic avenue, was injured late yesterday afternoon when struck by an automobile at Baum boulevard and Liberty avenue. She was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital by Charles M. Mason, of 808 Ivy street, driver of the car. Physicians said she was suffering lacerations of the head and body bruises.

An automobile owned by H. J. Rechtenwald, East Myers avenue, Carrick, broke loose from its parking spot on Main street and crashed into the front of the Aulterich general store, 4115 Butler street. None was injured.

NOW in Our New and Larger Quarters

540 Smithfield St. Second Floor, Telephone ATlantic 6899

GOLD-PINNED FALSE TEETH With Counter-Sunk Platinum Discs — MOUNTED ON A GOLD DUST RUBBER PLATE

Highest Quality Dental Service at a

ONE PRICE POLICY

Upper or Lower — PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED

$20

No More—No Less

You Cannot Pay More Than Advertised Price

ABSOLUTE PAINLESS TOOTH PULLING

EXPERT GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGEWORK Teeth Filled X-Ray

Concentration on ONE PRICE and MASS PRODUCTION and purchasing our materials in wholesale lots at wholesale factory prices, enables me to offer a $50 or more set of teeth for only $20

Open Daily 9 to 6 P. M. Mon., Wed. and Sat. Till 9 P. M.

Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 2nd FLOOR

540 Smithfield Street

20% Discount During February on AWNINGS

WRITE FOR BEAUTIFUL FREE CIRCULAR

A. MAMAUX & SON

"THE ORIGINAL FIRM"

420-422 Second Ave. Phone Court 8062-3-4-5 Pittsburgh, Penna.

CAN BE PAID FOR IN 12 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS.

SCOUT TROOPS GIVE PAGEANT

A pageant depicting the early days of America from the time of the Indians through early pioneering days, will be presented at the Boy Scout exhibition and pageant at the Syria Mosque March 4 to 8.

The pageant feature is in charge of H. Vernon Porter, director of community singing in city parks. The pageant was specially written for the exposition by Ralph K. Blakeslee, a former member of the faculty of Allegheny High School, and Lyle Lee, assistant scoutmaster of the Etna troop. Members of the cast are Don Glossner, Henry Evans, Leroy Hofman, Warren Reddick, Richard Stanley, Howard Taylor, Clark Johnson and David Gullett.

Arbuthnot to Talk On African Hunt

Dr. Thomas S. Arbuthnot, Pittsburgh physician and chairman of the executive committee of the Carnegie Hero Fund Association, will give an illustrated lecture entitled "An African Hunting Trip" Friday evening in the Carnegie Music Hall. The proceeds will be given to the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. Colored lantern slides and motion pictures of native life and wild game will be shown.

McNulty Post Band Will Give Concert

The Ralph McNulty Post Veterans of Foreign Wars Band will give a concert Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the First Primitive Methodist Church, Holmes street, Lawrenceville. The band will be assisted by solo and duet numbers by Miss Thomas, soprano; Mr. Newman, tenor; Mr. Thomas, baritone, and Mr. Anthony, accompanist. The concert will be held under the auspices of the adult men's Bible class of the Primitive Methodist Church.

Phila. Lawyers Get Belated Degrees

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.—(AP.)—Two distinguished members of the legal profession in Philadelphia, who left the University of Pennsylvania before they received their degrees today, decades after the classes had graduated, received their belated honor.

In a class of 351 graduates at the mid-winter convocation were Judge J. Whitaker Thompson, of the United States District Court, here, and William W. Montgomery, Jr., associated with Owen J. Roberts in the law firm of Roberts & Montgomery. Judge Thompson received his degree of bachelor of arts as of the year 1883. Montgomery received his degree as of the class of 1898.

Retail Bakers Will Hold Dance Party

The mid-year dance and card party of the Retail Master Bakers' Association will be held next Wednesday evening at the Hotel Schenley. Martin G. Beyer is chairman of the committee. Assisting him are G. A. Wilde, John Anerk, George A. Lutz, A. F. Steinmetz, Ralph Greb, George Burkarth, George Munzinger, Joseph Schneider and Fred Reinhardt.

Psychology Forum Scheduled at Pitt

"Can Religion Blend With Modern Science?" will be the topic discussed by Dr. H. M. Johnson, of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, in the University of Pittsburgh, at the Psychology Forum to be held at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow in Room 307 of Alumni Hall. The Forum is held for students as well as faculty.

Catholic Editor Will Give Lecture

Michael Williams, editor of the Commonweal, will deliver a public lecture this evening in the Harris Theater. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Fort Pitt General Assembly, fourth degree Knights of Columbus. The subject of the lecture will be "The Revival of Catholicism." Louis F. S. Cook is general chairman of the event.

Canadian to Talk On Outdoor Life

Capt. J. Milton Slate, Canadian World War veteran and lecturer of outdoor life in the Dominion, will speak next Tuesday at the meeting of the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce in the Club Tracy-Brown, Collins avenue and Broad street. Motion pictures and stereopticon slides of picturesque lakes and mountains will be shown.

Mickey Mouse Jumps

Mickey Mouse pet of the nation's comics, jumps right out of the movies into the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow. Don't miss this ace of fun features—a comic strip create an avalanche of la...

Mothers acclaim this *gentle dentifrice* for children's teeth

When little teeth are coming in "for keeps" it is important that from the outset they be kept clean, healthy and unmarred.

Don't be in a hurry to select a tooth paste for your youngster to use. Study the claims and the action of all. Eventually, we believe, you will come to Listerine Tooth Paste as so many thousands of mothers have done.

For this modern dentifrice, made by the makers of Listerine, is distinguished for its thorough cleansing qualities and its gentle, safe action.

Contained in it are cleansing and polishing agents of amazingly fine texture that are harder than tartar and consequently remove it. Yet, they are softer than the precious enamel which they clean, therefore do not harm it.

In solution they wash every facet of each tooth. They sweep out decaying matter. They remove discolorations and tartar. They penetrate tiny crevices between the teeth. They produce a marvelous luster.

Because of its safety, careful mothers choose Listerine Tooth Paste for use by their children. Adults, too, by thousands, have discarded older and costlier favorites for this new dentifrice that gives results immediately apparent. Incidentally, at 25¢ it saves you about $1 per year compared to dentifrices in the 50¢ class. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

Proud of her teeth ten years from now?

Buy Baby A Doll With What You Save

There are so many things you can buy baby with that $1 you save by using Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ instead of dentifrices in the 50¢ class. A doll is merely a suggestion.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE . . . 25¢

(Advertisement)

Dr. Johnson Tells How Flaxolyn Helps You Discover Your Real True Healthy Self!

Dr. David W. Johnson, former president Cleveland Chiropractic Association, of whom the Governor of Ohio said: "I have known Doctor Johnson for 8 years. He has the confidence and respect of the community.

Wants Every Man and Woman Here to Know How Certain Toxic Poisons and Acids Are Robbing Thousands of the Full Energy and Strength Rightfully Theirs.

In an interview with Dr. David W. Johnson, the health leader of Cleveland, Dr. Johnson pointed out the important place Flaxolyn has found in the lives of the people of this country. He declared that through Flaxolyn's wonderful natural powers of removing the toxic poisons from the intestines, life has taken on a new golden hue for thousands of Flaxolyn users.

Dr. Johnson says: "I am convinced that a vast number of ailing men and women will find a new zest in living, from the use of Flaxolyn. The more common weaknesses and sicknesses can usually be traced to trouble of elimination—and Dr. Lunts is to be congratulated on the discovery of such a genuinely beneficial group of herbal ingredients to stimulate hearty appetite, bring peaceful slumber, pacify the nerve-wracked body and encourage healthy secretions of bodily wastes from kidneys and bowels—all without drastic drugs.

According to Reports of Folks Right Here:—

Liver sufferers who know the dangers of calomel are impressed by the reports of the thousands who laud the tonic qualities of Flaxolyn.

Sufferers from gas, bloating, indigestion, heartburn, palpitation, acidity and other disturbances of the stomach—insufficient kidney elimination—rheumatic aches and stiffness—all find in Flaxolyn a safe, natural health aid that is winning the **greatest fame ever accorded a remedy in America.**

Here is a typical case of the good Flaxolyn is doing for Pittsburgh folks. "Mrs. Mary Brubach says Flaxolyn has certainly done wonders for me. I have gained steadily since using it—feel very much stronger. When I first started using Flaxolyn I was in an awful run-down condition caused by overwork and mental strain. Flaxolyn has been of immense benefit to me."

"The action is natural," says Dr. Johnson—"the result is a body freed of the ball-and-chain of poisons. Flaxolyn is truly the launching of Good Vigorous Health. Ours will be a healthier world to live in when more people learn the Flaxolyn secret."

No stronger endorsement could be given a medicine than Dr. Johnson's statements. Coming from a man of his reputation it should convince the most skeptical sufferers, of the wholesome health properties of Flaxolyn.

Hospital Treatment Failed to Help This Penna. Man. Flaxolyn Brings Results.

"I had been in the hospital in Altoona for three weeks," writes Mr. Wilson Houts of Port Matilda, Pa. "I got no relief at all from any treatment. I was home just as sick as ever when my daughter-in-law, who was using Flaxolyn, sent me some. Since I started taking this I felt better and I have never had a sick spell since. I cannot praise Flaxolyn too much."

SLEEP WITHOUT "DRUGS" SAYS EMINENT SPECIALIST

Former Battle Creek Sanitarium Physician States Amazing Herbal Flaxolyn Discovery Relieves Constipation Condition Naturally and Brings Sound, Restful Sleep by Perfecting the Digestion. May Drug Co. and Other Druggists All Over Pittsburgh Rushed to Fill the Huge Demand For Flaxolyn.

Thousands of people here who formerly suffered nights of sleeplessness and days of agonizing stomach distress due to constipation, now feel fit, eat with keen appetites, and sleep serenely since taking Nature's own formula, Dr. Lunts's new Herbal Flaxolyn.

According to the statement issued by Dr. A. W. Herr, formerly physician at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, "Flaxolyn relieves in a natural way that dreaded condition called constipation. In many cases where auto-intoxication prevented sleep, the use of Flaxolyn has been the means of so cleansing the colon that natural sleep is now the usual thing and life has taken on a different meaning for these people."

Dr. Geo. Starr White, prominent Los Angeles health writer, and specialist, aroused stomach sufferers by taking an open stand in praise of Flaxolyn when he said, "I know of no remedy that can equal Herbal Flaxolyn as a corrective—no more natural formula for 'self poisoning' due to constipation."

Dr. Benedict Lust, (M.D., N.D.), president of the American Naturopathic Association, says: "Flaxolyn is a natural tonic-laxative and priceless in all digestive ills."

That is the unique feature of Flaxolyn—it is a remarkable

HERBAL TONIC

Hundreds of other doctors and health sanatoriums all over the world have used Flaxolyn in the treatment of such symptoms as dizzy spells, liver disorders, gas, headaches, bad breath, belching, bloating, indigestion, sleepless nights, and have already written in praise of Flaxolyn.

Don't wait. Start taking Flaxolyn today. Does not gripe, because it is natural. You will feel the tonic change at once. You will enjoy renewed vigor, a new grip on life.

The new vitaminized Flaxolyn is sold in packages containing many treatments and may be obtained from May Drug Stores all over Greater Pittsburgh.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

It is positively guaranteed that you must note a satisfactory improvement by the sixth pleasant spoonful of Herbal Flaxolyn, or you may return the partly-used bottle and have your money refunded!

HERBAL FLAXOLYN FORMULA

Originated by Dr. Harris H. Lunts (M. D., D. O.) to meet his own needs, and the needs of his patients. Contains valuable, approved medicaments and the following herbs:

1. **Baked Flaxseed** — Relaxes congestion; acts as astringent.
2. **Sarsaparilla Roots** — Contain saponin, an effective blood remedy.
3. **African Buchu Leaves**—Act healthfully on kidneys and bladder.
4. **Jamaica Ginger Roots**—Quicken flow of vital digestive juices.
5. **Dandelion Roots**—Help to purify the intestinal canal.
6. **Cardamom Seeds** — Act on the stomach lining. Aromatic tonic.
7. **Chinese Rhubarb**—Invigorates the stomach.
8. **Spanish Licorice Roots**—Removes mucus that may be clogging and poisoning the digestive organs.
9. **Culver Roots** — Stimulate natural bile flow.
10. **Gentian Roots**—Create a healthy, normal appetite.
11. **Belgian Valerian Roots**—Tone the nerves and induce the restful sleep of health.
12. **California Bark**—Cleanses the colon and removes foreign matter from the intestines.

ITALIA DISASTER QUIZ OFFICIALLY BLAMES NOBILE

Commander of Fatal Flight To Arctic Is Accused of Incompetence in Report.

ROME, Feb. 15.—(INS.)—Scathing indictment of Commander Umberto Nobile for the manner in which he handled the Polar expedition of the ill-fated dirigible Italia was contained today in the official report of the committee appointed to inquire into the expedition, which resulted in loss of the airship and the deaths of eight members of the crew. Nine others were lost in rescue attempts.

The report saddles Nobile with responsibility for the disastrous ending to the expedition, accusing him of "poor navigation" and "inability to handle the crew."

"During the expedition until the catastrophe and afterwards," the report declared, "Commander Nobile showed limited piloting qualities and a negative capacity to command."

The report severely criticized Nobile for permitting himself to be rescued before other survivors of the expedition.

The report said charges of cannibalism brought against Captains Alberto Mariano and Filipo Zappi had been found false.

LEGION POSTS TO ENTERTAIN

Arrangements for the ninth annual national commander's banquet to be held Monday evening March 3, by the Allegheny County Committee, American Legion, in the ballroom of the William Penn Hotel, are nearing completion. John B. Nicklas, Jr., is general chairman.

Post No. 5, East Liberty, has planned a novel meeting in the form of a "League of Nations" program. Representatives of various nations will take part.

Capt. John M. Clarke Post No. 305, Wilkinsburg, will hold its annual dance in Spartan Hall, Wilkinsburg, Tuesday evening, March 4.

Pittsburgh City Post No. 59 will hold a party next month at its summer quarters in Bethel Township on the farm of Robert D. Moore, sergeant-at-arms of the Allegheny County Committee.

Hilltop Post No. 438 is planning a card party to be given Wednesday evening, February 26, at the post rooms, Georgia avenue and Rochelle street. Refreshments will be served by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Capt. John M. Clarke Post No. 305, Wilkinsburg, will be host to several hundred Legionnaires from the thirty-third district in a meeting to be held next Friday evening in Wilkinsburg High School. Representatives from the 14 posts in the district will attend.

Mt. Mercy College Adds Drama Course

Madeline Skelly Faust, dramatic instructor, has been appointed to the faculty of Mt. Mercy College, it was announced today. She will conduct an accredited course in play production at the Oakland day school for girls.

The course is in addition to the school curriculum and it will continue as a required subject. The freshman class of the college already has selected two plays to be presented and rehearsals will be started this week under the direction of Miss Faust.

Mickey Mouse Jumps

Mickey Mouse, pet of the nation's comics, jumps right out of the movies into the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow. Don't miss this one of fun features—a comic strip that will create an avalanche of laughter.

Crow's Feet and Age Lines

You cannot hide facial blemishes with make up. By means of our special facial mold you can instantly be rid of WRINKLES, crow's feet and all large pores. This is a marvelous facial rejuvenation WITHOUT THE USE OF SURGERY. Booklet on request.

INSTITUTE OF FACIAL REJUVENATION
403-4 Plaza Bldg. AT. 8277

O-Cedar Auto Polish

A brilliant, streakless, water-proof luster — a Showroom Shine in half the time.

O-Cedar Corporation
CHICAGO
"World's Master Polish Makers"

OPERATION SAVES HER

Photo by International Newsreel

SURGEON DARING—Leona Smith, 7, in Sinai Hospital, Baltimore, after Dr. Alfred Ullman performed a daring operation by splitting a membranous sac containing eight ounces of poison dangerously close to the heart. She safe.

Scout Executive Leaving Pittsburgh

John L. Taylor, associate Scout executive of the Allegheny County Council, Boy Scouts, has ended his work here to take up duties as chief Scout executive of the Altoona district. Taylor was chief Scout executive of the South Hills Council, before its consolidation with the Allegheny Council, two years ago.

J. L. Taylor

First Oriental Enrolls at Thiel

GREENVILLE, Pa., Feb. 15.—For the first time in history Thiel College has an Oriental enrolled in its classes. The newcomer is Edward Young Lee, 24, of Korea. He plans to return to Korea to teach.

Miner Crushed To Death by Car

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Feb. 15.—James Diseria, 57, of Roswell, was crushed to death under an empty mine car being shunted to his room in H. R. Brown and Son Coal Company's mine, near Roswell.

INJURED MINER ASKS $20,000

Damages of $20,000 were asked of the Valley Camp Coal Company by Thomas Justham, of Arnold, for injuries in a mine explosion, through a suit filed in Common Pleas Court. The explosion occurred in the Valley Camp mine in February, 1928, killing and injuring a number of miners, according to the suit.

Justham averred he was employed in a mine operated by H. W. Boyd, which had a connection with the Valley Camp mine that was not shown by plans. He stated that when he entered the Boyd mine the day after the explosion he was overcome by gases which had gone from the Valley Camp mine and that his heart and other organs have been permanently affected.

Flapper Bandit Believed Caught

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.—(INS.)—The arrest of a pretty blonde and her three male companions on suspicion of plotting a $10,000 payroll holdup at the American Federation of Full-Fashioned Hosiery Workers' plant here led police to believe today that they had captured the young woman bandit who aided in robbing several gas stations in New Jersey.

The woman has identified herself as Mrs. Stanis La Fortune, wife of Samuel La Fortune, 24, Towers Lake, Wis., who was also arrested. The New Jersey flapper bandit blew each of her victims a kiss as she drove away with their bankrolls.

(Advertisement)

EMPLOYMENT FOR 500 MEN AT ONCE

Mitchell, S. Dak.—Walter M. Willy, of this city, is in need of 500 men to help market his new and amazing invention which makes glare from passing automobiles impossible. This device fits and matches all cars. It can be installed in a minute. It is inexpensive. It is entirely different from anything previously used for this purpose.

The inventor is now placing this remarkable discovery on the market and has a free introductory sample to mail you. Write Mr. Willy today. Charles Hickey wrote for this free sample offer. Since then he has made $4913.50 profit and earned $977.25 in prizes. To get full particulars and this liberal offer simply write to W. M. Willy, BA-26 Logan Bldg., Mitchell, S. Dakota.

Nursing Association To Give Benefit

An entertainment for the benefit of the Public Health Nursing Association of Ross Township will be given by the township's Board of Trade in the Samuel Hamilton School, Perry highway and Cemetery lane, at 8 o'clock Friday evening. Tickets will be sold through the children of the school. Arrangements are being handled by A. B. Coombe and Oliver M. Wright, of Ross Township.

Foreign Wars Vets Call Social Meeting

Madison Post No. 575, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday evening at the post headquarters, Suismon street, North Side. The latter half of the meeting will be devoted to a social time.

Mt. Lebanon Club To Stage Minstrel

Minstrels will feature the meeting of the Men's Club of the Mt. Lebanon United Lutheran Church in the Hillsdale School auditorium, Dormont, Thursday evening. The show is being staged to help finance a new Boy Scout troop in the South Hills and to purchase a motion picture machine for the church. W. Kennedy Flemming, a musical director, will direct the show.

Pitt Man to Speak At Edgewood Meet

Dr. Manuel C. Elmer, of the department of sociology of the University of Pittsburgh, will conduct a round-table discussion at the meeting of the Edgewood Parent-Teachers' Association Monday evening in the Edgewood Club.

H. W. Ritter Heads Retail Shoe Men

H. W. Ritter

Harry W. Ritter, of the firm of Ritter & Morrison, has been elected president of the Pittsburgh Shoe Retailers' Association. Other officers which were elected were George Stoebner, first vice president; Morris Browdy, second vice president; George Ludebuehl, secretary, and William Winfield, treasurer.

A word to the wise is sufficient. Read the Classified Ads for real bargains in used cars, used musical instruments, used household articles, furniture, etc.

2 Brothers Killed In Airplane Crash

JENA, La., Feb. 15.—(AP.)—Lamar Whatley, 19, and Grady Whatley, 22, brothers, are dead as the result of the crash of a sightseeing airplane. W. K. Davidson, badly burned when the plane in which he was piloting the young men developed a broken rudder wire and fell in flames yesterday, is in a serious condition.

BROKEN PLATES Repaired

Broken Plates—Your plates made tight and remade to fit like new. Teeth fixed in one day if necessary. Your teeth and roots extracted, asleep or awake, by my painless "SWEET AIR METHOD."

DR. SHOR, 146 Sixth St.
CORNER OF PENN
Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist
Always Open—Come In Any Time.

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

What a Dress Sale!

SMART NEW

DRESSES

Print Dresses
Crepe Dresses
Georgettes
Flat Crepes
Sport Jerseys
All Sizes
14 up to 50

$5

Our Dress Buyer has spent several days in New York, carefully selecting these Stunning Dresses to sell for $5. In the newest spring fashions. These new silhouettes add grace and beauty to your figure! The styles . . . the silks . . . the colors . . . the selection . . . the fit . . . all usually are found at much higher prices.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Just Arrived! 500 More New Spring Hats

$2

This millinery sale is the talk of the city! The values are the greatest ever offered at $2 . . . scores of styles beautifully fashioned of straw, and felt and straw combinations. Shapes for women, misses and matrons.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Sacrificed!

Women's Winter COATS

$10 to $12.95 COATS NOW $5

$15 to $18 COATS NOW $8

$20 to $25 COATS NOW $14

$29.75 to $35 COATS NOW $19

All sizes, 14 to 50, in sale, but not at every price. Plenty of the wanted Black coats.

Monday—(and we doubt that they'll be in stock another day) fresh, new

Hoovers—Uniforms

Smocks 77c

Hoover Aprons

Excellent quality double service style, in white or colors.

Smocks

Good serviceable smocks, ideal for office or home, rose, blue, green and orchid.

Broadcloth Uniforms

An opportunity for maids to buy their uniforms at a real saving; solid white or blue, rose, green and orchid, with white collars and cuffs.

Sizes 16 to 46 in the Lot

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

$50 Allowance on Your Old Sewing Machine on the Purchase of a New

"Free-Westinghouse" Console Sewing Machine

Spanish Console

Hand-carved case in the typical Spanish manner. Built-in motor; built-in sewing light.

Tudor Console

A beautiful table when closed and a convenient cutting table when opened. Knee rheostat, adjustable.

Italian Console

Built-in light and knee rheostat. Free-Westinghouse motor, built-in.

An Offer Which Should Inspire You to Start Spring Sewing Now!

No matter what its previous condition of servitude . . . your old machine is worth $50 if you trade it in on a famous Free-Westinghouse machine . . . built-in motor and sewing lamp . . . adjustable knee control. These beautiful cabinets that will grace any room are in various finishes.

Extra! This walnut finish Priscilla Sewing Cabinet puts the cumbersome sewing baskets to shame! Carry it to where the light is best. One with each machine without extra charge!

A Small Down Payment Will Deliver Your Machine . . . Pay the Balance on the Budget Payment Plan. Ask the Salesperson to Explain It.

Portable Westinghouse Electric Sewing Machines that sell regularly for $65. No allowance and no sewing cabinet with these machines. $39.50

Your Sewing Machine Repaired, special price $2.50

Hemstitching and Picoting, Yard 8c

—ROSENBAUM'S, SEWING MACHINES, BALCONY

Your Glasses May Need To Be Changed

(Frame Illustrated, $6.00 Up)

Come In—Let Us Advise You

Thorough examination; medical attention advised when necessary. Two-sight, ground-in lenses, $8.50. Complete glasses as low as $3.00. See our latest style white frames. F. J. Finley, Optometrist.

—LIBERTY AVENUE BALCONY

TRAFFIC GROUP APPROVES BAN ON BUS PARKING

Companies Should Provide Garages, Waiting Rooms, In Opinion of Duggan

Frank I. Duggan, chairman of the traffic division of the Better Traffic Committee, issued a statement yesterday in which he emphasized the importance of the clause in the proposed traffic ordinance which prohibits buses from parking in the streets for more than five minutes.

The measure specifies:

"No operator of a motor bus or coach shall stop such vehicles for a longer period of time than is necessary for the discharging or loading of passengers then in readiness to alight from or to board such bus or coach, and for the expeditious loading or unloading of permitted luggage, said time in no event to exceed five minutes."

Passage of the ordinance, said Duggan, will mean that bus companies will have to provide garages for the parking of their buses when they are not in use during periods exceeding five minutes. It will also mean, he said, that bus companies will have to provide accommodations for their customers other than a waiting room on wheels.

The Traffic Committee's analysis of the bus parking problem states that the proposed ruling will aid in clearing up congestion on some of the streets which are now almost impassable at peak traffic hours.

MURDER TRIAL DELAY GRANTED

The murder trial of James Kelly, charged with shooting Peter McGann, 33, automobile mechanic, of 2230 Reed street, in front of 1334 Fifth avenue, last November 21, scheduled to have started in Criminal Court Monday, has been postponed to the week of April 7.

A petition for the postponement was filed by Attorneys Louis and George Little, for the defendant, who stated that a material witness for the defense was not located and another witness is ill in a hospital. Judge Harry H. Rowe granted the petition.

Albert H. High will face a jury Monday charged with involuntary manslaughter for the death of William Syka, 9, of 2903 Spring Garden avenue, on November 5. The child was struck by High's automobile while in the street near his home.

John O'Day will be tried Wednesday for involuntary manslaughter for the death of Paul Westerwick, 20, a clerk of Mt. Nebo road, Kilbuck Township, July 21 last. A passenger in Paul's automobile when the machine struck a fence and turned over in Lowrie Run road, he died of a fractured skull.

Experts Will Talk On Fire Prevention

C. L. Chaffee of the American District Telegraph Company will speak Tuesday evening at the third meeting of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce fire prevention school. Chaffee will speak on the hazardous fire conditions that exist in homes, buildings and asylums in the Pittsburgh district because of lack of knowledge of fire prevention principles.

W. Kaye Estep, chief engineer of the board of fire underwriters of Allegheny County, will demonstrate the operation of fire alarm systems.

First aid fire prevention will be explained by E. I. Himelrich, who will also explain the use of extinguishers and sprinkler systems.

Knights Templar Announce Dance

Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, will hold its annual Washington's Birthday dance and reception next Friday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, in the Masonic Temple, Fifth, Lytton and Tennyson avenues. The reception is for members of Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1 and their Masonic friends and their ladies.

'Rienzi' Overture on Heinroth Porgram

The Sunday afternoon free organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth will be given in Carnegie Music Hall at 4 o'clock.

The program:

Overture to "Rienzi" ..... Wagner
Pastoral ..... Lemmens
Ballet Music from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Ave Maria ..... Schubert
Toccata Pomposa (Three Pieces) ..... Gaul
Menuetto and Serenade from "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" ..... Mozart
Fugue in D Major ..... Guilmant

Honor Washington At Banquet, Dance

Washington Infantry will observe Washington's Birthday next Saturday with a semi-military banquet and dance in the Bird room of Kaufmanns, Fifth avenue and Smithfield street. Congressman Guy E. Campbell and Attorney Michael A. Musmanno, member of Pennsylvania Legislature, will be the speakers.

West View Church To Hold Anniversary

The twenty-first anniversary of the West View Methodist Episcopal Church will be celebrated March 14 by a banquet arranged by the Ladies' Aid Society and the Men's Brotherhood. The Rev. O. B. Emerson, pastor, and Harry J. Wagner, Jr., president of the banquet committee, will announce plans for the banquet later.

Hello, Everybody!

Meet Mickey Mouse! He makes his debut in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow in a comic strip that will bring whoops of joy. For, you see—watch the Sun-Tele Mickey Mouse.

Sensational Purchase! 1,800 Pairs Manufacturers' Samples!

All-Over Silk HOSIERY

Actually Worth $1.69 and $1.95!

All are first quality! Twin Heel, French and Woven Clock styles. All-over silk and silk to the welt! Ingrain and Dipped Silk! Included Are 5,000 Pair Full-Fashioned Silk Hose Worth Up to $1.25 a Pair. Sample sizes 9 and 9½ only.

All Sizes 8½ to 10!

88¢

Women who recognize quality and value will buy them by the half-dozen! All the leading new spring colors to choose from; all the wanted styles!

Sale Monday in Frank & Seder Basement

Timely Buyers' Sale! $4.95 and $5.95

Boys' Smart New 4-Pc. SUITS

$3.95

With Two Pair Knickers!

Remarkable range of new spring merchandise! Choose from Tweeds, Mixtures, Herringbones. In single and double-breasted models. Plenty of the popular browns and greys. Sizes 7 to 14.

Extra! Boys' Pants

Wool-mixed — light and dark patterns. Strongly reinforced throughout. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

69c

Frank & Seder—Basement

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

Smart Styles! New Colors! Season's Biggest Values in This Outstanding Sale!

SILK & PRINT DRESSES

Actual $4, $5 and Even $6 Values!

$2.97

LUSTROUS FAST COLORED PRINTS ON LIGHT AND DARK GROUNDS!

New Silhouettes!
Clever Necklines!
Flares and Flounces!
Slenderizing Lines!

Made to Sell for $7.95 and Even $10!

$5.85

Fashionable Flat Crepes, Prints, Georgettes and Satins—four of the best selling fabrics in a choice selection of the very newest colors. Here you will find dresses for every occasion . . . as smart as you have ever seen at this low price!

All Sizes 14 to 50

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Sacrificing Women's Winter

COATS

$7.95

Higher priced Sport Coats for women and misses, way underpriced for quick selling.

$12.95

Choose from Dress and Sport Coats, very specially priced for Monday's selling, at $12.95.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

INFANTS 66¢ DAY

SAVINGS OF ⅓ TO ½!

Girls' Rayon 2-Piece Pajamas, now 66c
Babies' Porto Rican Dresses priced 66c
Babies' All-Wool Sweaters 66c
Babies' Warm Blankets (30x40) . . . 66c
Babies' Shirts and Bands at 3 for . . . 66c
Babies' Gowns and Gertrudes at 3 for 66c
Misses' and Child's Bloomers at 3 for 66c
Babies' Wool Hose, colors, 4 pairs for 66c
Flannelette Diapers (27x27), 6 for . 66c
Babies' Hard and Soft Sole Shoes now 66c
Babies' Rubber Pants, special 5 for . 66c
Girls' Porto Rican Gowns at 2 for . . 66c
Children's Rayon Vests at 3 for 66c
Girls' Combinations, Slips and Gowns 66c
Babies' Fine Sateen Pillows, 2 for . . 66c
Child's Nainsook Slips (2 to 14) 2 for 66c
Babies' Nainsook Dresses, 2 for 66c
Babies' Rubber Sheets (27x36), 2 for 66c

Special Basement Thrift Sale!

Tots' Panty Dresses

Actually Worth to $1.50!

Made of fine quality English prints, suitings, ginghams and novelty materials, trimmed and tailored in new styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

66c

Frank & Seder—Basement

By Popular Request! Another Outstanding Sale

2400 Pairs SHOES

Women's Regular $2.95 Shoes

Wanted styles and leathers. All sizes. Boys' black blucher shoes with heavy leather soles and rubber heels. Girls' straps and high scuffer style. $1.95 values. Special for Monday.

$1

Women's up to $10 Shoes

Transferred from our Third Floor Shoe Department! Included are such famous makes as Arch Healer, Grover, Foot-Arch and Comfort Oxfords, J. T. Cousins, Andrew Geller Evening Slippers. All sizes.

$2

Men's & Women's Shoes

Men's snappy new shoes in black and tan leathers—all latest toes and styles. Women's smart Straps, Pumps, Oxfords, Cut-Outs, Eyelet Ties, etc. All sizes for men and women.

$3

Frank & Seder—Basement Shoe Dept.

Monday! Remarkable Offering!

9x12 Floorolack RUGS

Regularly Priced at $9.75!
Heavy Enamel Finish!

Just about 400 rugs to sell at this very low price! All new spring designs and colorings. All with borders. Suitable for any room in the house. Come early for these rugs will sell fast!

$5

Sale! Panels and

Curtains 77c

Over 36 distinctive new styles! The majority are worth $2 and even more! 2¼ yards long.

$1.39 Velvet

Carpet 88c

27 in. wide — 16 pretty designs and colors. For halls and stairs. Special for Monday. 88c yard.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

FRANK & SEDER

Eight Reasons Why You Should Buy Your Spring Ensemble Here!

(A) Three-Piece Ensemble

With charming separate long sleeve blouse of silk. Basketweave hip skirt with godet inserts, button-trimmed coat. Black, navy and tan. 14 to 20.

$16.50

(B) Print Frock Ensemble

Lovely floral pattern on dark grounds, flared skirt of print with eggshell blouse top. Separate jacket with charming capelet. 12 to 20.

$15.00

(C) Caped Frock Ensemble

Fine frosted crepe. Frock cut high-waisted, flared skirt. Detachable sleeveless jacket with graceful cape. Very tailored, very chic. All colors. 14 to 20.

$25.00

(D) Silk Print Ensemble

Border print in imported pattern! Skirt with godets placed low, making smart ripple. Peplum type, sleeveless plain color blouse. Charming, tailored jacket. 14 to 38.

$49.75

(E) Suit Ensemble

Woman's Model. Novelty cloth with bound collar and pockets, carefully tailored coat. Skirt with front box-plaits stitched low. Silk blouse with jabot frill. Navy and brown. Sizes 38 to 44.

$39.75

(F) Misses' Suit Ensemble

One-button cutaway style. Of covert in tan, green, brown. Yoke-top hip skirt, eggshell blouse with clever jabot front. Pockets, collar and cuffs of coat silk bound. 14 to 20.

$25.00

(G) Covert Suit Ensemble

Fine Fairleen cloth with skirt showing front flare made by narrow godets. Silk blouse. Beautifully fitted coat with jabot-effect collar, one-button style. All colors. 14 to 20.

$59.75

(H) Stunning Suit Ensemble

Faille crepe developed into Molyneux design, with rippling skirt buttoned onto silk blouse, short, tight-fitting jacket with jabot collar clasped in front. Mona brown and navy. 12 to 20.

$75.00

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Semi-Annual Department Buyers' Sale

Sale!

Regular $1.59

SPRING SILKS!

One of our most outstanding purchases. Made especially for this sale! Every new color and pattern! 40-inch widths!

99c Yd.

Printed Crepe
Colored Pongee
Brocade Radium
Flat Crepes

Novelty Georgette
Crepe de Chine
Rayon Satins
Rayon Twills

$1.98 Crepe

"FRANSED"

100 new colors, guaranteed washable. Very low priced. 40 inches wide.

$1.59 Yd.

98c Printed

TUB SILKS

Pure silk, guaranteed washable, a real bargain.

74c Yd.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Department Buyers' Sale of

Wall Paper

Featuring New Distinctive Patterns

The most wonderful wall paper display we have ever shown right before the season. 85,000 rolls of all kinds at savings that average as much as 50%!

To 45c New Spring Papers

Suntested papers, newest plastic effects, Swedish puttys, Varnish Tiles, Steam proof embossed and engraved papers.

15c

To $1 Wall Paper

30 inch suntested and many others. You'll find just the papers you want.

39c

To 30c Wall Paper

Just the paper to redecorate at small cost. Variety of patterns and colorings for any room.

9c

Above Papers Sold With Decorations to Match

Paints and Varnishes

Ready Mixed Paints

Regular $3.15 Value!

$1.95 Gal.

Good quality paints for inside and outside in all wanted colors.

All Purpose Varnish

Regular $4 Value

$2.49 Gal.

High-grade VARNISH for floors, woodwork, inside and outside use. Will not turn white.

White and Colored Enamels, 4-Hour Quick Drying—Qt. . . . $1

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

This Spring—Smart Hats of Note Bear the Label

"Jeanne Gray"

$5.55

Youthful . . . Face-Framing!

Hats that spell Spring the moment you see them! Made in the usual "Jeanne Gray" fashion! Sleekly molded . . . with alluring line . . . wearing only a bit of straw to make them perfect! Hand stitched! Every new shade! It's yours tomorrow!

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Extraordinary Purchase and Sale! 12,000

TURKISH TOWELS

Size 22x44—Regularly Selling for 39c

Wonderfully thick, absorbent towels that usually sell much higher! We have been fortunate enough to make a purchase—and here they are—at this low price, or $3 the dozen! Colored borders in good bathroom shades. Mail and phone orders filled.

27c Ea.

$3 Dozen

WASH GOODS 19c

Specially purchased and regularly priced from 29c to 49c a yard! Pretty patterns—fast colors.

Batiste — *Prints*
Voile — *Percale*
Dimity — *Alpaca*

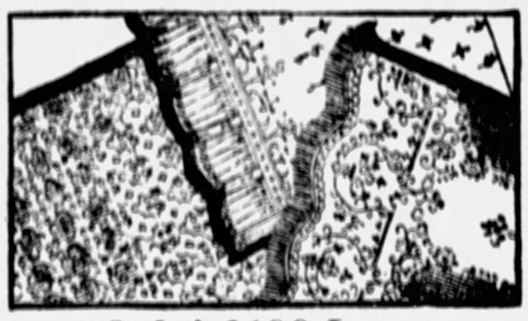
"Blue Ribbon" Sheets and Cases

Also Other Well-Known Brands

$1.59 Sheets 81x99	*$1.19 Sheets 63x99*	*$1.39 Sheets 81x90*	*39c Cases 45x36*
$1.19	89c	$1.00	25c

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor



Sale! 3100 Lace

PANELS

at 50c on the Dollar

$1 $2 $3

Filet and shadow lace. Nottingham lace. All-Over and medallion designs. Fringed bottoms, 40 and 45 inches wide. Very low priced at $1.

Fine madras weaves, fine filet nets, shadow point, beautiful tambour net curtains—Irish points with scalloped and fringed bottoms. 40 to 48 inches wide.

Finest point filet curtains, high grade shadow weaves, finest Italian weaves. Shimmering Du Pont rayon panels. Casement net panels. All with fringed bottoms, 40 to 48 inches wide.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

$25,000 SALE OF RUGS!

Featuring Three Sensational Underpriced Groups!

$21.75

$34 and $39.50 Grades!

9x12 Wilton Velvets and 8.3x10.6 Seamless Axminsters—A wonderful selection of new rich colorings and patterns. Why, every rug is considered a big value at $34.50!

$59.75

9x12 Sanford-Shah Rugs!

Regular $115 values! Rich Oriental patterns—Soft, deep pile. Be sure to see them tomorrow! Distinctive and durable in permanent brilliancy of colors.

$119.75

9x12 Anglo-Orientals!

M. J. Whittal's $157 Grades! Rich in appearance—Only this master producer could offer such high-grade rugs. Be sure to see them! A sensational value for Monday!

9x12 Tileoleum Rugs

Save almost $4 on every one—washable and durable—in eight pretty bordered patterns **$5.75**

$24.50 Seamless Axminsters

Standard brands—100% new and perfect. Offered at a big saving in price! 6x9 ft. size **$16.75**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

$10 Deposit

Will Hold Any Rug for Later Delivery

11.3x15 Turkana Axminsters

Regularly $90, and rarely can such unusual sizes be had at such savings, 100% perfect! **$49.75**

$55 Seamless Axminsters

About double the weight and richness of ordinary rugs — Band-bordered two-tone colors—9x12 ft.—and figured De Luxe Plush Rugs. **$36.75**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Purchases Held for Later Delivery, If Desired.

Open Evenings By Appointment—Call ATlantic 5200.

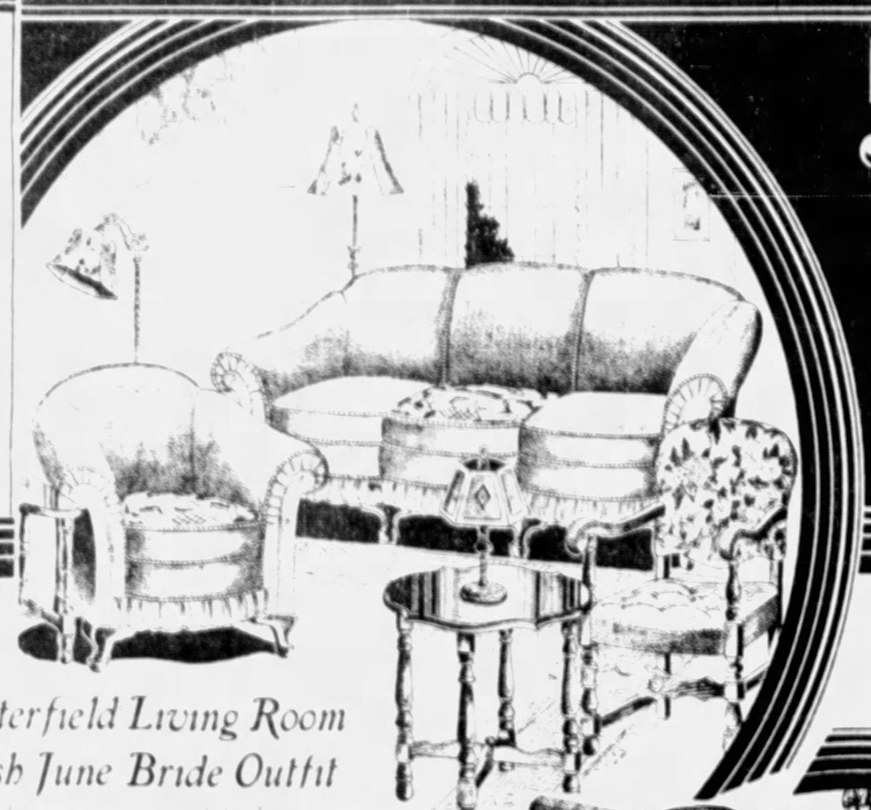
See This Unique Display of Modern Room Settings in "HONEYMOON LANE"

May-Stern's February Sale

"JUNE BRIDE" HOME OUTFITS

An Annual Home Making Event

The Greatest Home-Making Event in America Today . . . The Most Important Feature of Pittsburgh's February Sales . . . A COPYRIGHTED and Original Innovation of May-Stern's in the interest of "Better Homes" . . . A Famous Yearly Thrift Event Made More Famous in 1930.



Charming Chesterfield Living Room In This Modish June Bride Outfit

Consisting of:

Chesterfield Sofa	*Club Chair*
Pull-up Chair	*End Table*
Coffee Table	*Pair of Lamps*

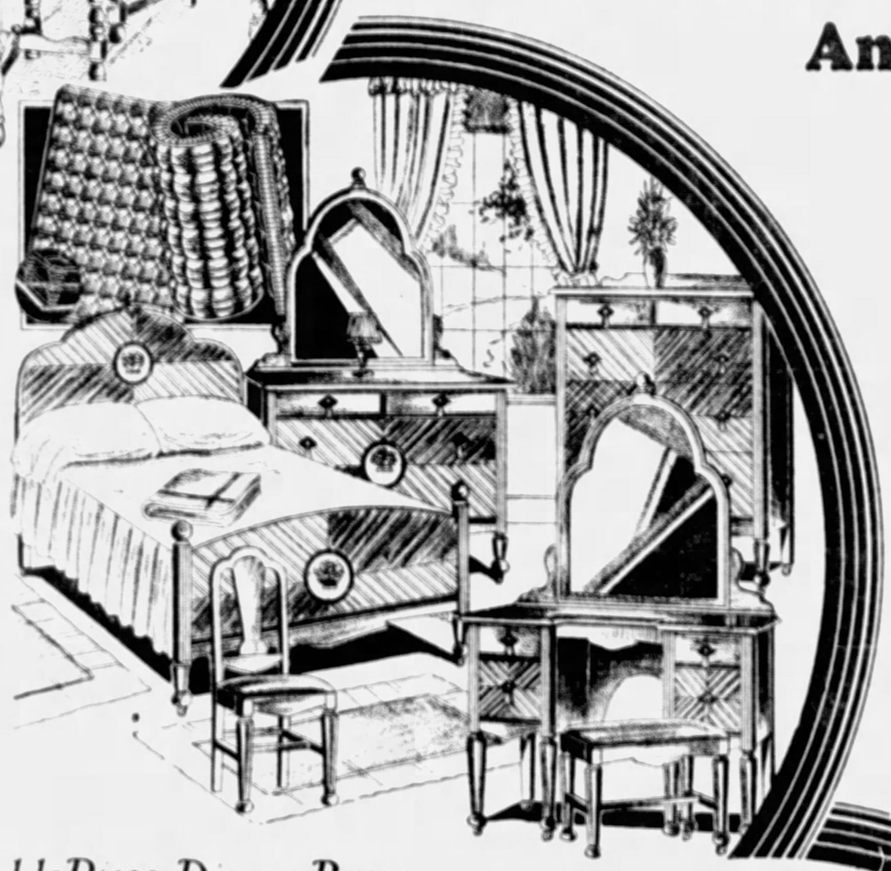
The Chesterfield sofa and club chair are upholstered in the finest Angora Mohair and covered all over. They feature the popular serpentine fronts and the mohair on the base rails is tufted to give it a distinctive appearance. The pull-up chair offers a delightful contrasting odd piece and features a button tufted scoop seat that is very comfortable and charming. The tables and lamps complete this beautiful June Bride Room Outfit of seven pieces.

An American Originality in Bedrooms This Complete 8-Piece June Bride Outfit

Consisting of:

Full Size Bed	*Dresser of French Vanity*	*Choice of Rocker or Chair*
Chest of Drawers	*Simmons Coil Spring*	*Pair of Downy Pillows*
Choice of either the	*Felted Cotton Mattress*	*and a Blanket*

Nothing but the most modern bedroom suite should satisfy this year's prospective June Bride. Of American originality in design, this ensemble features beautiful matched American and Oriental walnut on all pieces with contrasting floral overlays and ivory pendant drawer pulls to increase its charm. Finest construction and finish. Bench and chair have brocaded Damask upholstering. Simmons coil spring and mattress of felted cotton, downy pillows and a warm, fleecy blanket assure real sleep comfort.



Any One Room Complete

$150

Any Two Rooms Complete **$290**

Any Three Rooms Complete **$430**

Two Years To Pay!

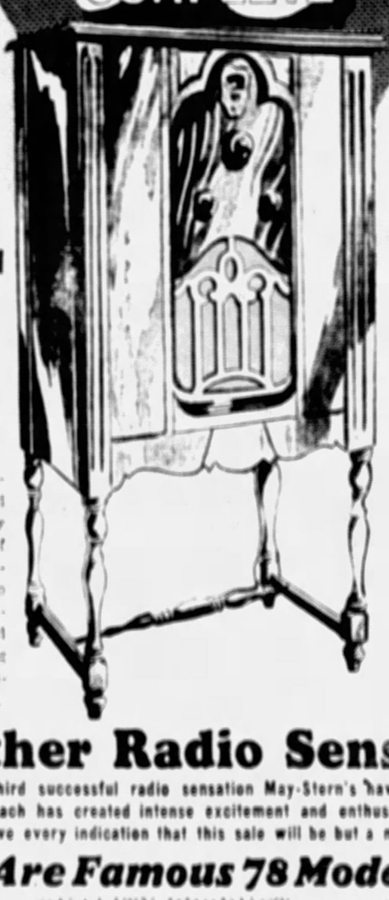
PERSUADED, perhaps, by the very Liberal Terms and the Opportunity to buy at February Sale prices, prospective June Brides welcome this national May-Stern thrift event. A feature that is the spotlight of all the February Sales in Pittsburgh. Each successive year sees this great event growing to amazing proportions due wholly to the increased desire in prospective brides, to have their own home.

AT THE END OF Romance Road and Honeymoon Lane, May-Stern's have arranged for the June Bride's convenience, a complete, modern home, exquisitely furnished to the minutest detail. Rooms of real beauty and charm featuring the newest styles and designs in furniture, all priced within your individual means. This annual event has started hundreds of young couples on the right path to happiness and home contentment.

FREED 8-Tube Dynamic Radio

A $150 Value — $69 COMPLETE — New 1930 Set

You Save $91 — The "78" Model



In a Beautiful Walnut Lowboy Console Cabinet

You'll be immensely pleased with the beauty and design of this genuine walnut cabinet; so exquisitely finished. It will add a very pleasing note to the well-furnished home.

$6 Delivers It . . .

Balance On Easy Terms

With such an exceedingly small first payment and extremely liberal terms, everybody can avail themselves of this sensational radio bargain.

Another Radio Sensation!

Here is the third successful radio sensation May-Stern's have offered in the last three weeks. Each has created intense excitement and enthusiastic buying. Yesterday's throngs give every indication that this sale will be but a matter of a few days!

These Are Famous 78 Model Freeds

Distinctly a QUALITY PRODUCT . . . coming from **builders of fine radios since broadcasting began**—they have behind them a wealth of experience gained from practical work in manufacturing and research. When you examine these FREED sets you'll see that they have been tested and re-tested to insure perfection.

Power to spare in this model 78; it uses TWO of the new type "245" power tubes and FIVE of the "227" tubes and the one "280" (eight tubes in all)—no wonder it's such a distance getter and exceedingly selective. You'll like the tone of the inductor dynamic speaker.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS! **QUANTITY IS LIMITED!**

11-Piece Dining Room of Queen Anne Period Design for June Brides

Consisting of:

Buffet	*Host Chair*
Table	*Buffet Mirror*
Five Side Chairs	*A 26-Piece Silver Set*
	50-Piece Dinner Set

Designed especially for May-Stern and placed on sale for the first time for the 1930 June Bride. The suite is of American Walnut with fronts and panels of beautiful burl walnut. These features enhance the beauty of the suite and give it a distinctive appearance. The chairs are upholstered in patterned Jacquard Velour. For over the buffet, the polychromed French Plate mirror will add just the right touch to this well-appointed dining room. The 50-pce. dinner set is of fine American porcelain.

China Cabinet Priced $29.75 Additional

May-Stern's are proud to display the emblem of this great National Movement . . . the watchword of America's Leading Home Furnishing Stores . . . the slogan of every Proud Home-lover in the Country.

Who should appreciate the truth of the slogan more than prospective June Brides now vitally concerned with furnishing "their own home?"

What could be more timely and more in keeping with this great national "Better Homes" movement than May-Stern's February Sale of June Bride Home Outfits?

It's the very essence of this "First Furnish Your Home Slogan." It's our main thought and purpose behind this Annual Home-Making Event.

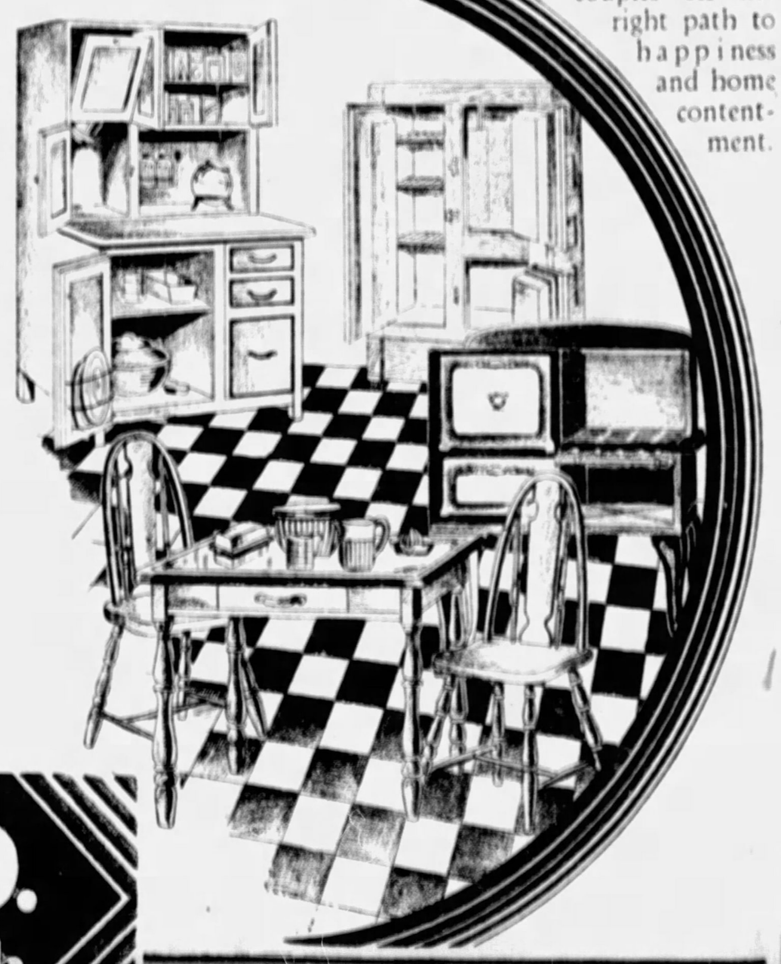
No wonder this great event of ours has the endorsement of National as well as local civic bodies devoting their lives to "better homes."

A Modern Kitchen in Color for the June Bride Home Outfit

Consisting of:

Kitchen Cabinet	*Porcelain Top Table*
Elevated Gas Range	*Two Windsor Chairs*
Dr. Price Refrigerator	*Congoleum Rug*
	6-Pc. Glass Kitchen Set

Color in the kitchen is the modern note for this year's June Brides. The Kitchen cabinet, with all the latest improvements and features, in a choice of grey or green. An efficient cabinet gas range with large oven and broiler and four-hole cooking surface. An outstanding feature is the Dr. Price refrigerator, world famous for its perfect construction and preservation qualities. In fact every piece selected for this June Bride kitchen outfit is exactly what every one would wish for. Even the glass kitchen set may be had in a choice of two colors, either green or yellow.



Radio Department and "Honeymoon Lane" Remain Open Until 9 P. M.

May-Stern & Co.

914-20 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh

FINANCIAL

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent.

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

FINANCIAL

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry.

Death Notices 1

BANNISTER—On Friday, February 14, 1930, at 8 p. m. EDWARD BANNISTER, husband of the late Winifred Bannister. Funeral from family home, 236 Hastings street, on Monday, February 17, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Kieran's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

BARR—On Thursday, February 13, at 7:30 p. m. at her residence, 801 Franklin avenue, Vandergrift, Pa., GERTRUDE M. BARR (nee Woods), beloved wife of James N. Barr and mother of Robert and Muriel Barr. Solemn requiem mass at St. Gertrude's Church, Vandergrift, on Monday, February 17, at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Pittsburgh. (Dover, O., papers please copy.)

BENT—On Thursday, February 13, 1930, at 3:30 p. m. NICHOLAS H., aged 74 years. Funeral services at his late home, 811 Lehinger avenue, North Braddock, on Monday, February 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery.

BLAIR—On Thursday, February 13, 1930, at 5:30 p. m. HARRIET LAWTON, wife of the late E. Newton Blair and mother of James E. Blair. Services at her late residence, 203 Church place, Mt. Lebanon, on Monday, February 17, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

BRADLEY—On Saturday, February 15, 1930, at 6:30 a. m., WILLIAM BRADLEY, husband of Henrietta Black Bradley. Funeral from the family home, 514 Forty-fourth street Services Monday evening, February 17, at 8 o'clock. Interment on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Members of U. O. of G. C. No. 1046, Garfield Lodge, G. B. U. No. 12 and friends invited.

BRUNS—On Saturday, February 15, 1930, at 12:15 a. m. MARY RUESS, in her 74th year, widow of Matthias Ruess. Funeral services at her late home, No. 16 Wabash avenue, West End, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, February 18, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. (Toledo, O., and Lancaster, Pa., papers please copy.)

BUCHLEGEL—On Saturday, February 15, 1930, at 12:10 p. m. JOHN W. SCHLEGEL, Sr., husband of the late Margaret K. Peters Schlegel. Funeral from the family home, 7217 Witherspoon street, Morningside, on Monday evening, February 17, at 8 o'clock. Interment on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Members of U. O. of G. C. No. 1046, Garfield Lodge, G. B. U. No. 12 and friends invited.

BUCHANAN—At St. Joseph's Hospital on Saturday, February 15, 1930, at 7:45 a. m. Dr. GEORGE F. BUCHANAN, husband of the late Jennie Hughes Shade. Funeral from the family residence, 6727 Atwell street, on Monday, February 17, at 10 a. m. Friends of the family are invited. (Chicago papers please copy.)

BUMALEY—On Thursday, February 13, 1930, HELEN MAUDE, daughter of the late Martin V. and Julia A. Remaley (nee Hileman). Funeral services private at her late residence, 234 South Evaline street, Pittsburgh, Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

BOHAN—On Thursday, February 13, 1930, at 9 p. m. THOMAS F. BOHAN, husband of Catherine Hyland Bohan. Funeral from the family home, 3245 Parkview avenue, Oakland, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

BUOSS—On Saturday, February 15, 1930, at 12:15 a. m. Mrs. MARY RUESS, in her 74th year, widow of Matthias Ruess. Funeral services at her late home, No. 16 Wabash avenue, West End, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, February 18, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. (Toledo, O., and Lancaster, Pa., papers please copy.)

SCHLEGEL—On Saturday, February 15, 1930, at 12:10 p. m. JOHN W. SCHLEGEL, Sr., husband of the late Margaret K. Peters Schlegel. Funeral from the family home, 7217 Witherspoon street, Morningside, on Monday evening, February 17, at 8 o'clock. Interment on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Members of U. O. of G. C. No. 1046, Garfield Lodge, G. B. U. No. 12 and friends invited.

SHADE—At St. Joseph's Hospital on Saturday, February 15, 1930, at 7:45 a. m. Dr. GEORGE F. SHADE, husband of the late Jennie Hughes Shade. Funeral from the family residence, 6727 Atwell street, on Monday, February 17, at 10 a. m. Friends of the family are invited. (Chicago papers please copy.) Requiem mass at Corpus Christi Church at 10:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

SMITH, (McKENNEY)—On Friday, February 14, 1930, at 4 a. m. MARY V. SMITH, nee Strathman. Services at the home of her son, G. Frank McKenney, 3324 Grace avenue, N. S., on Monday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Interment at Martinsburg, W. Va.

SPERRING—At his late home, 636 Dove avenue, Carnegie, Pa., on Friday, February 14, 1930, at 12:15 a. m. THOMAS SPERRING, husband of Alice Sullaway, in his 70th year. Funeral services on Monday, February 17, at the Primitive Methodist Church, Carnegie, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Charleroi Cemetery. Friends invited.

THOMPSON—On Thursday, February 13, 1930, at 8:45 p. m. AGNES THOMPSON (nee Nicholson), sister of W. E. Nicholson and mother of Sarah Thompson. Funeral services at the family home, 3251 West Carson street, Twentieth ward, Pittsburgh, on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

TILBROOK—On Saturday, February 15, 1930, at 6:45 a. m. ORLANDO M. TILBROOK, in his 67th year. Funeral services on Tuesday, February 18, 1930, at 2 p. m. at his home, 7720 Braddock street, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Interment in Versailles Cemetery, McKeesport, Pa.

WHITE—On Friday, February 14, 1930, at 11:30 a. m. JOSEPH B., beloved husband of Lillie Maness White, at his home, 114 Merritt street, Twenty-ninth ward, formerly Carrick. Funeral Monday afternoon, February 17, at 2:30 o'clock. Pittsburgh Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., Islam Grotto, Jr. O. U. A. M. Schenley Park Council No. 5, and friends invited.

Notices 1-A

Members of Lodge No. 45, F. & A. M. are requested to meet at 331 Fourth avenue Pittsburgh Monday, February 17, 1930, at 1:45 p. m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Edward J. Kohlhammer.

By order of the Worshipful Master
JOHN M. HUSTON, Secretary.

In Memoriam 1-B

IN LOVING memory of our son, Harold R. Brubaker, who passed away six years ago today. Sadly missed by Mother and Dad.

Florist 1-C

ZAK Funeral wreaths and floral sets $5 up. Fairfax 6273. Order now. 940 East Ohio st.

Lost and Found 2

AUTOMOBILE rubber chain, between Ave. 'em and city. Linden 1484.

BRINDLE Bull Terrier dog, lost, child's pet; reward. Hazel 3685-J.

DIAMOND bar pin lost in Kaufmann's auditorium Wed eve. Particularly valued by owner as only remembrance of dead mother. Reward. Hiland 4358-R.

LOST, A smooth haired male fox terrier, black face with small white spot on chest; reward. Montrose 8262.

LOST—White and brown small; answers to name of Rags; has red harness; reward. Call Hazel 6918.

LOST—Lost, large collie, name Laddie. Cr. Hiland 0186.

EMERALD & DIAMOND horseshoe pin. Lost near Penn & Highland. Tuesday afternoon. Reward. Montrose 1122.

EYE GLASSES shell rimmed, lost on Lehigh or Smithfield st. Lehigh 6216-W.

LOST — Saturday, February 8th, a 9x12 rug by delivery driver between Oakland and 22nd st., S. S., city. Reward for information leading to recovery. Call Hiland 2303.

LOST or Borrowed: 2 monogrammed men's handkerchiefs. Rew. Hazel 7100 ext. 611.

PIN, black onyx with white cameo head, in Stanley Theater or on Penn ave. Reward. Cherokee 4082.

PLATINUM diamond bar pin lost Friday eve. between Kaufmann's and West Penn Hospital; owner treasures as gift. Reward. Penbrook 9151.

FOUND ON STREET CARS
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Brush, route 18.
Penn, route 6.
Brush, route 15.
Compact, route 39.
Penn, route 22.
Penn, route 34.
Wrist Watch, route 39.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Penn, route 82.
Mission, route 78.
Brady, route 71.
Homer, route 88.
Penn, route 65.
Penn, route 25.
Penn holder, route 44.
Knife, route 42.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7100. Ask for extension 146.

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

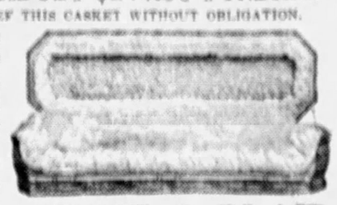
If you have found something and you do not see it advertised, before call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in The Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost anything of value, let Miss Price advertise it for you. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
"A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED"
APPROXIMATE SAVING OF $100.00
COMPLETE ADULT $247.50 FUNERAL
COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

Includes removing and preparing of remains, suitable case, floral crepe, palm decoration, newspaper notices, service for bearers, burial blanket, hearse, and 2 cars. Use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary, with exception of grave and clothing. Will answer out of town calls.



4112 MAIN ST. PISK 1892. GRIME & BLAIR Funeral Directors.

Death Notices 1

Pfaff, 3118 Jane street, South Side. Friends and members of Schiller Glocke are invited. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

RIEDINGER—On Friday, February 14, 1930, at 3:45 a. m. CAROLINE WEBER MAN, wife of the late William Riedinger, in her 86th year. Funeral from her late residence, 40 Arthur street, on Monday, February 17, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Holy Trinity Church, Center avenue and Crawford street, at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are invited. (Chicago papers please copy.)

REMALEY—On Thursday, February 13, 1930, HELEN MAUDE, daughter of the late Martin V. and Julia A. Remaley (nee Hileman). Funeral services private at her late residence, 234 South Evaline street, Pittsburgh, Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

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KUHLE—On Wednesday, February 12, 1930, at 7:15 p. m. MARY KUHLE, daughter of Thomas Kuhle. Mother in her 59th year. Funeral from the family home, 1811 Richards street, South Side, on Monday, February 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Michael's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

KOHLHAMMER—On Friday, February 14, 1930, at 1:25 a. m. EDWARD J. KOHLHAMMER, aged 41 years, husband of the late Lillie Cramer Kohlhammer. Funeral services at his late residence, 735 Penn avenue, Pittsburgh, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

McGUIRE—At New Brighton, Pa., on Friday, February 14, 1930, at 2:30 a. m. ABBIE ALICE McGUIRE, sister of Miss Eliza McGuire. Funeral from the family home, 512 10th street, New Brighton, Pa., on Monday morning at 9 a. m. to High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church, New Brighton, at 9:30. Please omit flowers.

McKELVEY—At the Allegheny General Hospital on Saturday, February 15, 1930, at 12:30 a. m. WILLIAM McKELVEY, husband of Jessie Price McKelvey. Funeral services at his late residence, 19 Lawton street, Crafton, Pa., on Monday evening, February 17, at 8 o'clock. Interment private Tuesday morning.

PFAFF—On Friday, February 14, 1930, at 7 p. m. NORMAN PFAFF, son of the late John and Pauline Schultz Pfaff, in his 20th year. Services on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the residence of his aunt, Miss Bertha

Today's Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads Are a Ready Reference of Places for Rent

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

A RELIABLE colored girl wanted for general housework; experienced references. Mornings only.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR wishes to change. Write P 179, Sun-Tele.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, experienced in sales promotion. Write Sun-Tele.

BY GERMAN with a number of years' Tues. or Wed. Hazel 1124-R.

COLORED girl to assist with general housework; must have references. Call

COLORED girl to wash part time work in Mt. Lebanon. Call

CURTAINS washed and stretched to re liable women. Hillside 4742-R.

CURTAINS washed and stretched to re liable lady. Hillside 4742-R.

DAY work, laundry or cleaning; experienced woman. Hill 2136-J.

DAY WORK by a reliable experienced lady; references. Fairfax 0031.

DAY WORK by a reliable experienced girl. Bar. 1484.

DAY laundry or cleaning by lady. Fai fax 7031.

DISHWASHING in restaurant, week or part time. Call

EXPERIENCED woman wants washing to take home; prices of gentlemen's Hazel 7972.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires work to do at spare time of evenings. Write

FAMILY WASHING TO TAKE HOME; SPRINGING HARD. Fitch 2109.

GENERAL housework, weekly; to sleep nights; no lady. ref. Grant 1615-W.

GENERAL housework, wanted by white colored girl; good cook. Hillside 4746-R.

GENERAL operator publishing department, writing work. Work guar. Hillside 4746-R.

GENERAL housework by the week; city ref. call bef. 10 a.m. Hazel 1296-M.

GENERAL housework, plain cooking; nights out; all ref. Hillside 4746-R.

GOOD white general worker; refer ences; wants position. Hillside 4746-R.

HOUSEWORK in small apt. or home; girl, ref. FE 9061 after 5 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER, wants to work; city ref. Write X2347, Sun-Telegraph.

LAUNDRY WORK to take home; flan nels, lace curtains, fine linens a spe cialty; call for and delivered. Phone Hazel 0718, 149 Mayflower st.

LAUNDRY work Wed., Thurs. (repeat), Mt. Hills privileges. Ref. Lafayette 4870-J.

LAUNDRY work every other Tues. and every Wed. Call lady, Fr. 6814.

MIDDLE AGED LADY wishes position as housekeeper. Reference. Write W178 Sun-Telegraph.

NEAT light colored girl, housework of care for bachelor apt. Penhurst 1113.

NEAT young colored girl wants work as maid. Grant 1179.

PRACTICAL Nurse wishes confinement cases, or will care for you in my own home if desired. Call Federa 3849-W.

REFINED neat woman desires position as housekeeper in widower's home; no objection to one or two children; school age, capable of taking full charge of modern home; will be appreciated. Write G 186, Sun-Telegraph.

RELIABLE colored woman wants work Tues. Wed., Thurs. Inf. Charlotte 1186.

Servant Problem Solved.

Get a man by the day instead of a woman by the week. Handy man, house cleaner, elevator men, etc. supplied. Improvement Free Employment Bureau, Atlantic 4383.

SMALL washings done at home; called for and delivered. Grant 2146 R.

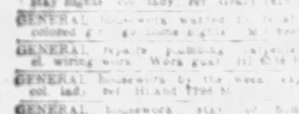
WHITE WOMAN wants day work. Call Lafayette 3616 R.

WOMEN—2 colored desire day work; ref. Grant 1251-M after 6 p. m.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF OUR OWN. Making sparkling glass name and number plates; other specialties. Write today. Sales Plate Co., 1440 Hull, Akron, O.

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Cox Hookless Screwdrivers.



Sells on sight to mechanics; for auto, radio and electrical work; self-holding, self-releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get extra cash quick. Free. E. Z. CON. MFG., DEPT. E, FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS—150 fast sellers; toilet and household preparations; every woman a buyer; good profits; exclusive territory. Colonial Chemical Co., 2174 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—New shirt proposition, no capital or exper. needed; cushions it all yours; retail at yours samples free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

AGENTS—Men or women, excellent side line, entirely new, repeater large profit; the 100,000,000 are prospects. P. O. Box 56, Derby, Pa.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents cashing money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A 3328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

DON'T sell for others, employ agents your self; make your own products; local or traveling; book free. National Scientific Laboratories, 1940W Broad, Richmond, Va.

EARN $5,000 yrly in mail order business at home, spare time to start; easy; cost 20c. Pilmorite 2140 N. Carlisle, Phila., Pa.

FREE sample amazing novelty; sells quick; secret all stores; 300% profit; $11 to $100 weekly. National Sales Dept. 1, 124 West 13th st., New York.

INVESTIGATE THIS. Men to take orders from motorists for new Electric Magnetic Trouble Light; stops anywhere; amazing demonstration; big money-maker; send for free sample offer and particulars at once. Dept. 72, Nice Products, Inc., Dayton, O.

MAKE big steady weekly income; take orders direct from customers; fine, quick wear. Quar. 'All year. Your profits use free. Cash bonuses. Complete outfit selling outfit free. Write now. Dept. G 148, Rose ele, 1237 Broadway, New York.

MAN in each town to place auto parts, fix tures, mirrors, chandeliers; to new motors, etc.; unless; write today; G. N. METAL Co., 11 Old, Decatur, Ill.

NEW Different; Miadv's Novelty Clothes Brush. Rainbow colors. Create instant sales. Wagner made $24 first day. Free samples. Jaeger Co., 535 W. Jackson, Chgo.

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SELL 100 daily used necessities. Place a box of your own. Cents, profit. Make $40 weekly. Rush orders and repeaters. Satisfact. guar. or money refund. Write for samples with full parti. Sherman Products Co., Dept 472, St. Louis, Mo.

SHOES completely resoled (or in a pair) amazing new preparation makes new shoes out of old in few minutes; take orders $20 to $30 daily easy. Write for terms and free sample offer. Perfect Mfg. Co., Dept 445, 220 S. 3rd Cir., O.

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To sell Burets soap at parts of Western Pennsylvania. Fort Pitt Soap Co., 430 Second ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SOMETHING new! Latest craze Rubber Art Rugs in attractive patterns and colors. Practical, serviceable, economical, soft, easy on feet. Most women buy 2. Agents cleaning up! Make up to $90 weekly. Also 47 other fast selling rubber specialties. Free outfit. Write quick. KRISTEE MFG. CO., 60 Bar St., Akron, O.

STRANGE battery compound charges in stantly, eliminates old method; gives new life and pep; big profits; sales free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

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WANTED—Man to call on rot customers and build his own local business; no investment; will start you. Everything furnished; $50 weekly all year. The Powers Shirt Co., Waterloo, Ia.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. A.—If you are operating a selling agency or store business, write us; we incorporate and have authorized a small issue of gold notes or debentures; make stronger, more certain! At this time you can take advantage of a special offer of a small corporation, with gold notes or coupon debentures, while office is open day and night. Have your proposition outlined and see what others think of its money making possibilities. Person ally see A. A. Allen, 1501 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 4190.

BAKERY—Wholesale, 51 E. Pine ave., Washington, Pa.; fully equipped, ready for immediate occupancy; will rent or sell; bargain. Chas. Nolph & Co., Pgh., Pa.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

C. L. SAXTON CO.

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Old and reliable business brokers, our service headquarters for buyers and sellers of you do not find in the following the kind of business you want, write us as we may have exactly the kind of business you are looking for.

Filling Station, Lunch, Confectionery, Grocery Business

Seven living rooms and bath and store room; dining room, kitchen and garage located on the U. S. route No. 19, near Washington Penna. Buildings are modern; stock and equipment will invoice $2,500. Business last year, profits $5,000; this is a very good business; lease which cannot be excelled; terms or cash. Price $20,000

Filling Station Including the Real Estate

Only 18 miles from Pittsburgh on the Lincoln highway, good small town of 3000 population; 7 living rooms and bath; garage and fine store room; sales $25,000 yearly; profits $5,000; property is located on the corner of new road just opened. Business this year will be much better. Part cash, balance mortgage. Price $12,000

Filling Station

Located in northern part of the state on highway, good business; 5 room cottage and 2 car station; stoga and furnace. Sells 40,000 gallons of gas and 800 gallons of oil. Doing a large boat lease business. Yearly profit $4,500. Reasons and location; price $12,000

Beautiful Hotel and Filling Station

Twenty acres of land, 10 acres fronting on each side of the road. House complete; and very well furnished. Plenty of fruit trees and shade. Doing a fine business. Good, a year round business. Located on the National Highway, between Cumberland and Uniontown. Ill health reason for selling. Costing $7,000 yearly. Business can be doubled by building tourist cottages. Price $16,000

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Located in good town of 30,000 population established for nine years; rent only $30. Illness reason for selling. Profits for 1929 were $1,854. Price only $4,000

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Centrally located on the North Side, established for 53 years; sales $50,000 yearly; profits $6,000 yearly. This is one of the best located stores on the North Side. Price only $10,000

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Auto sales corporation, selling one of the best makes of cars and located in the city. An excellent opportunity for a good man who has $10,000 cash. Salary of $200 to $300 per month, plus one-third of profits.

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Located in good Pennsylvania town of 6,500 population; doing leading business of town; rent only $50. Store room 20x 80, well stocked and fixtures; 5 living rooms and bath. Garage and fine store room; sales $25,000 yearly; profits $5,000. Reason for selling, this is located on the corner of new road just opened. Business this year will be much better. Part cash, balance mortgage. Price $12,000

The above places are only a few of the exceptionally good places which we have for sale and if you are thinking of buying a business of any kind now is the time to inspect. Many places change on account of sickness, death, retiring. Call to see us and we will be able to get just the place you want.

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Live up-to-date business now ready. Owner must retire; $2,000 required for selling going on farm. Write X 179, Sun-Telegraph.

CASH BUYER wants news store not over $20,000. Write Z-220, Sun-Telegraph.

CONFECTIONERY, tea rm. operated 15 yrs.; best location; nice fixtures, candy, ice cream, lunches, home made pies, cakes; exercise asst. health; fine opportunity. Investigate, 814 Homewood ave., FE 6130.

CONFECTIONERY, notions, with 2 rms., rent $40; reason, 914 Madison ave., N. S.

CONFECTIONERY—Quick sale, $900; est. 15 years; 816 Oakwood st., Brighton.

DIST. Mgr. wanted, esbl. distr. advertised product, no competition, big demand, large profits, exp. unnec.; about $1,000 cash bet. for merchandise. Manufacturers, 211 E. Center st., Baltimore, Md.

FLOOR SURFACING grocery business, quitting account ill health; no chain store competition. Act quick. Write T-205, Sun-Telegraph.

FLOWER STORE

Flower and gift shop, a great attraction to quick buyer; owner left city (Pittsburgh); reason for selling. Established 21 years; located in good town. Write B 237, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE on account of sickness, best cottage hotel room in town. Doing a large business. No competition. With or without real estate. Box W 240, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Cub dining car; bargain to quick buyer; good town, 8,000. North-western Penna. Y 235, Sun-Telegraph.

GARAGE & E. E. Sweat capacity, a money maker for 1 or 2 buyers; $3,000 cash. Write Box 12, Mont Forbes st.

GARAGE Cars, Trucks, Tires, Oils—Increase about $1,500. Cleared $14,000 last year. Write W 239, Sun-Tele.

GAS STATION, lease on the Lincoln roading $1,000 year; $4,000 cash, balance easy terms. White Box 852, Butler, Pa.

GASOLINE Station and Barbecue, Butler highway; 6 rooms, pumps, good tire business; storage, 3 tire rooms and bath; also 2 rm. building, barbecue, stocked and equipped; does $50 to $200 per day in summer months; $11,000, take part trade. F. M. Westoh, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

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Old established business, excellent fixtures, Frigidaire, delivery truck together with 2 selling horses; will sacrifice. Good reason for selling. Write R-179, Sun-Telegraph.

GROCERY, dry goods and general merchandise business located in residential town, only dry goods store in town; stock and fixtures will inventory $13,000; opportunity for live wire merchant; good reason for selling. Write Y 236, Sun-Telegraph.

GROCERY, confectionery and 6-rm. house, good business section, North Side, will exchange property at $7,000. FA 9695.

GROCERY, Good location, increasing business; going to other business. FA 5823.

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MODERN HOTEL of 35 rooms on Wm. Penn Highway, 40 miles Pgh., town of 7,000, doing $40,000 business yearly. Confine sheep and share lease with responsible party; lease building for term of years $6,000 will handle proposition, balance on easy terms. Jamison Realty Co., Blairsville, Pa.

NEWS AGENCY, Cigar Store. Yearly sales $45,000. Price $10,000. Write W 230, Sun-Tele.

NEWSPAPER route, 1,250 Sunday, 1,300 daily, 3 stores, little wholesale, if interested write B 228 at 220 Federal st.

ORNAMENTAL iron and light structural steel business, one of the best shops in the Pittsburgh district, about $20,000 cash will handle the deal. Write W 236, Sun-Telegraph.

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PARTNER wanted, good delicatessen man or first-class baker; very good opportunity, $2,500 required, safe investment, act quick. Lafayette 2804 J.

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Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

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Wanted, Business 14

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Personals 18

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TREE doctoring, pruning, landscape gardening. Early orders appreciated. Dryad Tree Doctor Paint Co., 43 Maingate ave., Ingram, Pittsburgh, Pa., Walnut 1395.

TREES trimmed and taken down. Mr. C. De Bar, Riverside Parking Station, N. S., Pittsburgh. Cedar 8986.

FRANK G. HONFER—Trees pruned and sprayed. 430 Bryde ave. Linden 0743.

Personals 18

WE RENT DRESS CLOTHES FOR ALL FORMAL OCCASIONS

When in Need of Formal Attire Rent the Latest Style Tuxedo, Full Dress or Cutaway Suit and Accessories From Us.
ALL SIZES—PERFECT FIT—MODERATE RATES
Largest Renting Establishment Between New York and Chicago

Whittington Dress Suit Co.
6002-3-4 Jenkins Arcade
Day Phone ATLANTIC 9595
Night Phone LAFAYETTE 4791-R

DR. SIMERAL

Plates—$10

Bleep Air, Gas or Novocaine for painless extraction or filling. X-Ray. Cleaning or Filling $1.00
Old plates repaired or relined the same as new
CROWN OR BRIDGE WORK $5.00
YOU CAN SAVE 25% AT
109 DIAMOND ST.
Opposite Wabash Depot, Pittsburgh.
PHONE ATLANTIC 8866
Hours—8 to 6 Sunday—10 to 4.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

ATTIC 2 large rooms, suitable business, housekeeping. GR 9258. 400 Penn ave.

ATTRACTIVE, 2nd fr., front rm., priv. bath, twin beds, h. w. heat. MA 6645.

AT MAWHINNEY ST., 21—Schenley dist., connecting rms., reasonable, conveniences.

AT 431 SHADY AVE.—Large front room, twin beds, 2 business people. Nr. E. Lib.

AT 201 Lothrop st., Schenley dist. Large rm., running water, h. w. heat. MA 9458.

BAILEY AVE., Mt. Wash.—Large cheerful room for 1 or 2. Laf. 5555-W.

BAUM BLVD.—

Home of Your Own Means Independence—Select and Buy From These Ads

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

WINCHESTER APTS.
COR. ELLSWORTH AND IVY STS.
Modern, 4 rooms, tile shower bath, in-a-door bed, frigidaire, cheapest rent in Shadyside
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn and Highland Aves

Morewood Gardens
1060 Morewood Ave.
Beautiful 6-room apartment, two baths all conveniences, to sublet for tenant leaving city. Available March 1. Schenley 2457.

4 AND 5 RMS., TILE BATHS, LARGE PORCHES, HARDWOOD FLOORS, HEAT, ETC. IN EXCLUSIVE APT. BUILDING, 308 S. ST. CLAIR ST., NEAR BAUM BLVD. $55 TO $65.

ATTRACTIVE APT.
Squirrel Hill, 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, steam heat, Frigidaire, $75, adults. Gentiles. Phone Hazel 7172-R.

DUPLEX BARGAIN
East End Ave., 614—1st fl., 5 rms., electric refrigeration, garage, only $85.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500 7216 Kelly St.

APPLY for Rent List. Mailed Weekly. Owners List Your Rentals Now.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 Kelly St. Penhurst 3500-3501.

Friendship ave., 4925—Apts. steam heat, Frigidaire, janitor, $69 to $75, $85. Call Federal 2134 for information.

$65.00—Three rooms and bath, for heat, gas and refrigeration, furnished. Can be seen Monday. Hazel 7072.

HOMEWOOD APT.
Only $40. 7006 Hermitage st., first floor, 4-room apt., bath, electric, porch, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252

Squirrel Hill Duplex.
7 rooms, 2 baths, garage. First and second floor. 2709 Tilbury st. Hazel 5553.

OWNER has light, attractive, six-room duplex apartment in best part Squirrel Hill, at right rent, garage, state family in reply. Write L. 180, Sun Telegraph.

SQUIRREL HILL, $60 and $75. 2130 Wightman st., 3 and 5 room apartment, including light, heat, gas, refrigeration, janitor, etc. Call Hazel 4041.

804 HILL, 3 and 4-room apartments, reasonable. Hazel 3594-J.

Apartments, South Hills 37

WEBER APTS.
2903-11 YOEKEL AVE.
$80.00 $90.00
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5
Suites of 4 rooms (full size), tile bath and shower, Murphy bed, Electric dish washer and refrigerator. Heat, gas, hot and cold water and janitor service included in rental.
IMMEDIATE OR MAY 1ST POSSESSION.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9000.

WANT TO RENT?
Our rentals are of the best. If you want an efficiency apartment of three or four rooms or a five or six-room apartment or a double house or a home, consult with our rent manager Mr. Neth and he will see to it that you are located. Our rents range from $50 to $130. Now is the time for you to obtain a place to live on May 1. Let us serve you.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
Lehigh 6000 866 Washington Rd

MT. LEBANON RENTALS
Apartments, duplex houses and double houses immediate possession or May 1st. For further information, call
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 0466-67
Open Sundays and Evenings until 9 P. M.

SPRING RENT LISTS
Now ready. Apartments, duplexes, houses, double houses.
W. M. HALL,
3031 W. Liberty Ave. 606 Washington Rd.
Lehigh 3500 Lehigh 7400

CHOICE apt., 5 rms., 416 Hays ave., $57, hot water heat, near cars.
2ND FLOOR apt., 5 rms., sun-parlor, at cars, $47.
4 rms., 2nd & 3rd fls. bath elec., $40.
5 rms., 3rd fl. apt., Warrington, $45.
5 rms., 2nd & 3rd fl. apt., Warrington, $40.
Also, $40 & $50. Hemlock 8006.

$55—301 WARRINGTON AVE., apt., 4 rooms, bath, steam heated.
$75—1441 Dormont ave., dup., 5 rooms, tile bath, furnace.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
806 Law & Finance Bldg. AT 9820

6-RM. house, furnished, also garage, rental.
3-rm. efficiency apt.
4 rooms, bath, garage, heat installed.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTOR.
Lehigh 1571

4 RMS., bath, Knox ave. (furn. heat, pose May 1, $50). 4 rms., bath, Brownsville rd. (steam heat, pose May 1, $60). 4 rm. efficiency apt., heat, refrig., janitor service, furn., linen, pose. Lehigh 2060.

MT. LEBANON DUPLEX
Five rooms, sun parlor and tile bath; everything private. Lehigh 2726-R.

DORMONT JUNCTION—MARFRED APTS.
Bath free $80 4-room efficiency, light, heat, gas, refrigeration included. See janitor or Apt. 22, Prudence 1545.

65—FINEST type, 4 rooms, efficiency apartment, heat, refrigeration, garage, a knockout. MURPHY BROTHERS. Lehigh 6100.

NEAR Monongahela Incline, 6-room apt., bath, cellar, laundry, hot water, porch, $45. Apply 44 Wyoming st.

MT. OLIVER, 137 Margaret St.—Third fl., 5 rooms, hot water heat, private bath, $60. Lafayette 4482-R.

DUPLEX—Second floor, 6 rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage. Lehigh 2266-R.

DORMONT—Modern, 5-room duplex with garage, built-in features, available March 1. Call Lehigh 2631-W.

MT. WASH—Habenstab ave., 8 rms., 2-car garage, only $80. Mc Free, GR 2775-R.

CARRICK, Brownsville rd., 3 rms., bath, heat inc., cheap. Carrick 2500 or 2626-R.

RIVERVIEW PARK—6230, 5 rms., h. w. fls., frigidaire, ins. heater, FA 1421-1277.

MT. WASH., 97 Harwood st.—4-rm. apt. and furnace, immed. poss. LA 2276-W.

MT. LEBANON—4 rm., modern, heat, gas, refrigeration, apt., 100 poss. LE 6566-J.

MT. LEB.—Mod. apt., 4 rm., bath, gar., $60. Will sell furnishings. LE 9412.

Apartments, North Side 38

$75-$80—ANSONIA APTS.
2650-57 Perrysville ave. N. S. 3 large light, steam heated rooms, new hardwood floors, new kitchen sinks, electric refrigeration, possession at once.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

APARTMENTS
Beaver ave., 5 rooms, bath $35
Benton ave., 5 rms., bath, steam heat $50
Ohio st., Avalon, 4 rooms, bath $40
Burgess st., 4 rooms, bath $30
Orchard ave., Avalon, 4 rooms, bath $35
Cedar ave., 4 rooms, bath $75
R. T. PEARSON CO.
116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. Postoffice

934 WESTERN AVE.
Attractive apartment of 6 rooms, tile bath, steam heated, immediate possession.
WM. J. SEIB,
432 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1590

$20—3 room apt., gas & electric, 233 E. Jefferson st.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO.
Court 0579 413 Grant st.

RIVERVIEW Park district, 3437 Portola St., 2nd floor new duplex, 5 rooms, modern equipment. Adults. $85 with garage. Fairfax 7068.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—5 rms., sun-rm., porch, h. w. firs, tile bath, steam, gas, elec., hall rent to May. LE 3980-J.

FERRY HIGH DIST.—4 rooms, use of bath, laundry, 2nd floor, new house, $42. Call Cedar 0124-R.

BEECH AVE., 846—5 rms., bath, A-1 condition, $55, inc. hot water. Cedar 4772-R.

BRIGHTON RD.—6 rm. apt., bath, laundry; hot water and heat furn. LI 6797.

2-3-4-ROOM apts., with private bath. See Donaldson, 1018 Western ave., N. S.

HIAWATHA ST.—5 rooms, bath, janitor service; reduced to $50. Fairfax 7721.

EAST OHIO ST.—3 rooms, gas, electric, first floor, $15. Fairfax 1721.

UP-TO-DATE Duplex—6 rms. and bath; $62; no children. Linden 2312.

921 RIDGE AVE.—2-room furn. apt.; all conveniences; $8.50 per week.

City & Suburban Houses 39

5423 PENN AVE., 9 rms., bath, suitable doctor, dentist; good rooming house.
John Sykes Agency, Fisk 0556.

WILKINSBURG—Fine 5-room brick, bath, sun porch, coal furnace, only $47.50. Edward Zimmerman, 743 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg.

SHERADEN, 7-rm. brick; very modern; nr. high and grade schools, trains and cars; $75; immed. poss. Federal 0147-R.

WILKINSBURG, colored, 5 rooms, bath, electric, gas, furnace heat; near car line. Penhurst 5297.

SHERADEN—Four-room brick duplex; bath; modern; rent $36. Federal 2044-R.

EDGEWOOD—6 rms., modern, H. W. heat, nr. schools, garage, $83. Churchill 8523.

ALLENTOWN, Warrington ave.—5 rooms, bath, laundry; $45. Federal 2407-R.

FOR RENT East End Houses 40

3200 FIFTH AVE.
Corner Craft and Fifth Avenues
English type home of 5 rooms, colored tile bath with shower. Fully equipped with Frigidaire, range, linoleum in kitchen, modern laundry, front, rear porches, janitor services. Rental $75.
Open For Inspection 2 to 5 P. M.
HERMAN KAMIN
5862 Forbes Street. Hazel 5720.

City & Suburban Houses 39

REDUCED RENTS
ONE MONTH FREE
$40—N. S. house, 5 rooms, bath. Knox st.
$65—Beechview apt., 8 rooms, 2 baths, heat included. Arranged for 2 families. Alton st.
$45—Knoxville, house, 6 rooms and bath, near car line. Lilian st.
$50—Brentwood, house 5 rooms, sun porch, bath and furnace, modern. Willet road.
$55—Bellevue apt., 5 rooms and bath, hot water and janitor service. 4 room apt. $47.50.
$60—Oakland, house 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace and garage. Terrace st., without garage, $52.50.
$70—Fifth ave. apt., 5 rooms, tile bath, steam heat and janitor service.
$90—Squirrel Hill, house 6 rooms, tile bath, gar. and furnace. Northumberland st.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
308 Grant St. Grant 5507.

ATLANTIC AVE. DIST.—6-room house, reception hall, $50; 5-room house, $37; 4-room house, $42-$52.50; 3-room duplexes, $32-$30-$25. Bath, electric in Modern conveniences.
EDGEWOOD—4-room apartment, bath, $45.
CENTER AVE.—7-room duplex, $75; 5-room duplex, $60. All modern conveniences.
HAZELWOOD—5-room house, bath, elec., $50. One month free. Call for rent list.
Leslie, 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 448.

HOUSES
HOMES
APARTMENTS
EVERYWHERE
WRITE OR CALL RENT DEPARTMENT
UnitedStatesRealty Co.
339 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4800

OAKLAND DWELLINGS
3414 Bates st., 5-room brick, rent $60.
3440 Bates st., 5-room brick, rent $55.
3330 Parkview ave., 5-room brick, rent $50. One month's rent free.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR COLORED
$27.50—1315 Pasture st., 4 rooms.
$5.00—1404 6 Whitemore st., 3-rm. apts.
$6.00—1314 Whitemore st., 3 rms., bath.
$5.00—1410 Wylie ave., 3-room apt.
$5.00—1412 Whitemore st., 3 rooms.
$42.50—26 Crawford st., 5 rms., bath, c.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252

CRAFTON
7 rooms, bath, $55 per month.
6 rooms, $55 per month.
6 rooms apart., $45 per month.
JOHN BOURKE, Crafton,
31 STATION ST. WALNUT 1275

OAKLAND apts., 4 and 5 rooms, bath, $41.
McKee place, near Forbes, house, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, porch, $75.
214 S. Elizabeth st., house, 4 rooms, cellar, attic, porch, $28.
JAMES H. THOMPSON,
Court 1823. 210 Bakewell Bldg.

Colored Tenants, Free Rentals
Desirable apartments and houses in all sections of the city.
United States Realty Co.,
Apteam Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave. AT 4800

REDUCED TO $50—Ward st., 3223, 6 rooms, bath, electric, porch, yard, etc., opposite Holmes School.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252

COMPLETE RENT LIST
SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
T. F. HOLLERAN,
Hazel 2081 4153 Murray ave.

COLORED East End homes, houses and apartments for rent. Hiland 4746.
CHAS. E. JACKSON
6286 FRANKSTOWN AVE.

SQUIRREL HILL—$80.
New 6-room dwelling, tile bath, hot air heat; immediate possess. Montrose 6831.

RENT LIST MAILED ON REQUEST.
DAVIES & GREEN,
123 S. Highland Ave.

APPLY for Rent List. Mailed Weekly. Owners List Your Rentals Now.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 Kelly St. Penhurst 3500-3501.

LANDLORDS!
List your vacancies with me.
F. X. PLUNKETT,
7219 Kelly St. Churchill 3239

NORTH OF FORBES. Beautiful Spanish type home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, frigidaire, radiator enclosure, nr. Linden School and St. Bede Church. Hazel 0206-R.

S. LIBERTY—Brick house, 8 rms., bath, modern, $50; also duplex, 6 rms. 2nd fl., $60. Immed. poss. Duplex, 4 rms., 1st fl., $50. Penhurst 6747.

5-Rooms Duplex, tile bath, H. W. heat, Homewood, immediate or May 1, now reduced to $50; fine con. Hiland 1002.

REDUCED rental, 5800 Darlington Rd., 6-room modern house. Call Union Real Estate Co., Atlantic 9930.

SQ. HILL, Ferree st., cheerful, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, front porch; reduced rent. Hazel 6629-M.

BENNETT ST.—7537—6 rooms, h. w. heat, new cond., $70; poss. May 1. HA 3744.

SQ. HILL, 6351 Alderson st.—6-rm. house, exc. $67.50 for $75; im. poss. HA 0717-J.

S. BRADDOCK AVE.—6-rm. modern house, $75. Imm. poss. or May 1. Hazel 0983-J.

N. EUCLID AVE., 419—9 rms., bath, immediate possession. MayFlower 9335.

FOR RENT East End Houses 40

$90.00—Bandfield st., Penn Twp., 4 rooms. (Colored.) Poss.
$40.00—6000—12 Bethel Pla., 6 rooms and bath. Poss.
$40.00—239 Renfrew st., 5 rooms (rear), gas, elec. (Colored.)
$45.00—6611 Geary st., 5 rooms, brick, bath, elec. Bath. Poss.
$40.00—6631 Clifford st., 6 rooms, brick, bath, garage. Poss.
$60.00—6303 Jackson st., 6 rooms, brick, hot water heat, h. w. floors, garage. Possession.
WILSON REALTY CO.
6011 Center ave. Hiland 0701

SMALL HOMES
$45—5349 Kincaid st., between Atlantic & Aiken aves.; 5 rooms & bath. Key next door.
$50—191 Dakota st., Bellevue; brick, 5 rooms & bath. Key next door.
ELLIS & CARR,
Court 1670 Union Bank Bldg.

$65—5-ROOM DUPLEX
6967 Frankstown ave., 2nd floor; convenient to Wilkinsburg; hardwood floors; large sun porch; hot water heat and modern. Possession 1st of month.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

POINT BREEZE DISTRICT
$85—Modern house, 6 rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, possession now or May 1st.
DICKIE & BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 0200.

Our New Rent List
Mailed On Request.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

6220 KENTUCKY AVE., near Shady Ave.—First floor duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, $105. May 1 possession.
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
450 4th Ave. (Street floor.) Court 2565.

7022 THOMAS BLVD. (REAR).
E. E.—5-room house, bath, electric, furnace. Choice location; $50.
Reliance Realty Co.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

FOR COLORED—ONE MONTH FREE.
$20—3-room house on Essex st., one block below Liberty, off Cedarville st.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252

COMPLETE RENT LIST
SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
T. F. HOLLERAN,
Hazel 2081 4153 Murray ave.

COLORED East End homes, houses and apartments for rent. Hiland 4746.
CHAS. E. JACKSON
6286 FRANKSTOWN AVE.

SQUIRREL HILL—$80.
New 6-room dwelling, tile bath, hot air heat; immediate possess. Montrose 6831.

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DAVIES & GREEN,
123 S. Highland Ave.

East End Houses 40

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$40.00—6000—12 Bethel Pla., 6 rooms and bath. Poss.
$40.00—239 Renfrew st., 5 rooms (rear), gas, elec. (Colored.)
$45.00—6611 Geary st., 5-rooms, brick, bath, elec. bath. Poss.
$40.00—6631 Clifford st., 6 rooms, brick, bath, garage. Poss.
$60.00—6303 Jackson st., 6 rooms, brick, hot water heat, h. w. floors, garage. Possession.
WILSON REALTY CO.
6011 Center ave. Hiland 0701

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$45—5349 Kincaid st., between Atlantic & Aiken aves.; 5 rooms & bath. Key next door.
$50—191 Dakota st., Bellevue; brick, 5 rooms & bath. Key next door.
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6967 Frankstown ave., 2nd floor; convenient to Wilkinsburg; hardwood floors; large sun porch; hot water heat and modern. Possession 1st of month.
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CHAS. E. JACKSON
6286 FRANKSTOWN AVE.

SQUIRREL HILL—$80.
New 6-room dwelling, tile bath, hot air heat; immediate possess. Montrose 6831.

RENT LIST MAILED ON REQUEST.
DAVIES & GREEN,
123 S. Highland Ave.

South Hills Houses 42

MT. LEBANON RENTS.
New 4-room apartment, decorated, large rooms, everything furnished except electricity, $85. Immediate possession.
New 6-room double house, immediate or May 1 possession; $190 including garage.
See our complete rent list for desirable apartments, duplexes and houses.
Walker Building Co.,
670 Washington Rd. Lehigh 2770-1

INSPECTION 2-5
REDUCED RENTS.
Mt. Lebanon, house 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, garage if desired. 766 Shady Drive East.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
308 Grant st. Grant 5507

POTOMAC AVE., apt., 5 r., bath $57.50
Illinois ave., frame hse., 6 rms. $65.00
Benonia ave., brk. hse., 7 r., gar. $80.00
Montpelier ave., bungalow, 6 rms. $90.00
Neeld ave., apt., 4 r. and bath $63.00
Suburban ave., hse., 5 r. and bath $50.00
Dormont, 4-rm. hse., bath $47.50
Dormont, shingle hse., 6 rms. $65.00
ARTHUR WESSEL.
2932 W. Liberty Ave. Dormont.

118 Giffin Ave., Carrick
10 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, furnace, hardwood floors. February rent free; only $90.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
420 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

$75—MARCH 1—6-ROOM HOUSE
McFarland rd., newly decorated, floors refinished, nice fenced yard for the kiddies.
DAGUE REAL ESTATE.
Lehigh 2600 3273 West Liberty Ave.

Keep Warm With Real Coal Furnace.
$55—Five rooms, bath, enclosed sun parlor, paved street. W. R. Fleming, 2737 Pioneer ave., Lehigh 2150.

$100—NEW HOME—A little different; 6 rooms, 2-car garage, ready May 1.
MURPHY BROS. LEHIGH 6400.

MT. WASHINGTON house, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, lawn, $50; house, 4 rms., bath, attic, $40. A. L. Pfohl, 220 Shiloh st.

COUNTRY home in city, 6 clean rooms, bath, furnace, front, rear porches, lawn, shade trees, $45. Lafayette 6764-R.

$60—PLEASANT home, 6 rooms, tile bath, 2-car garage, March 1 possession. MURPHY BROS. Lehigh 6400.

MT. LEB.—6 rms., fully equip., bkfst. nk., garage, trees, pose. Lehigh 6665-J.

NEW 6-room brick, colored bath, furnace, rear, inclosed pose. Penhurst 6028.

MT. WASH.—5-room modern house, furnace, $45. Lafayette 5055-M.

NEW home, 5 rms., bath, furnace, garage, $60. Lafayette 4196-R.

Bellevue, West View 43

ON WEST VIEW CAR LINE.
House, 4 rooms, bath, electric, laundry, in first-class condition, porch, yard. Possession at once. Rent $40.
T. A. SMITH & CO.
516 Federal st. Fairfax 0334 or Perry 83-J.

BELLEVUE
$50.00—Duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, laundry, near cars. See these; list your Rent and Sale List. J. A. Gibson & Co., 613 W. Diamond st., N. S.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

REDUCED RENTALS
AVALON
$50.00—Apt., 5 rooms, heat furnished.
$50.00—House of 5 rooms.
$45.00—Apt. of 5 rooms.
$70.00—House of 8 rooms, arranged for 2 families.
BELLEVUE.
$65.00—Apt. of 5 rooms, hot water heat, Frigidaire, janitor service.
$65.00—House of 7 rooms, attic, 2 baths.
$90.00—Duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage 2-car.
FOR OTHERS SEE RENT LIST.
FRANK N. YOUNG,
AVALON LINDEN 6800-6801

AVALON, 6-rm. house, bath, htrs. furnace, new, for 1 or 2 families, $47. Linden 0772-R.

AVALON, rear 105 Marie ave.—4-rm. house, $20. Linden 4361-R.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
243 Maywood ave., 1-2-3-room modern, efficiency kitchenette apartments, finest in the city, superior service. Schenley 1100.

El Tower Apt. Hotel.
Beautifully furnished one and two room apartments, with private and connecting bath, $45 per month and up. Hiland 6800.

WILKINSBURG, 855 Rebecca ave.—Will rent 3 rms. of apt. to refined couple newly furn. for light housekeeping, steam heat, $60. Penhurst 7384.

NORTH SIDE—3 rooms, private bath, reasonable, near James and Ohio, 2d floor, 507 Kmia st., Sunday 1 to 3 p. m., after call CA 1869.

KENTUCKY, 6411—1 sq. east 5th and Shady; 2 and 4-rm. furn. apts., private baths, $50-$70; suite 2 of 4, MO 2307.

E. E.—Negley ave., 3 rooms bath, 2d fl., comp. furn., strictly private, must be seen. Genuine, $75. Montrose 4315.

TWO rooms, kitchenette, bath, private entrance, heat, light, water, near 4 car lines, stores, $45. Hazel 0775-W.

DARLINGTON RD.—1st fl., 4 rms. and bath, completely furnished, all conveniences. Hazel 0610.

ATTRACTIVELY FURN. LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHENETTE, LE 2190-J.

M. PHERSON Blvd., 6721—3 lge. rms., furn., priv. bath, newly painted. Mo 9372.

JELLY ST.—Nicely furn. 4-room apt., private bath and ent., at 1st., $70. FE 6536.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Store Rooms 46

STOREROOM
PROMINENT EAST END LOCATION, SUITABLE FOR OPTOMETRIST, MILLINER OR OTHER HIGH CLASS BUSINESS DESIRING A ROOM OF MEDIUM SIZE WITH EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE SHOW WINDOWS. APPOINTMENTS EXCELLENT. LIGHTING FACILITIES.
Rental $125
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center ave. Hiland 2916

STOREROOM
2810 Fifth ave., corner Bingham. Suitable for restaurant or drug store; reasonable rent.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
420-32 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

BLOOMFIELD STOREROOMS
$40.00—Liberty ave.—Rent free to Apr. 1.
$40.00—Liberty ave.—Store and one room.
$45.00—Liberty ave.—Store and two rooms.
$65.00—Liberty ave.—Store and 3 rooms.
R. J. ORLOW
4722 Liberty ave. Schenley 3479

E. E. STOREROOMS
Suitable for any business, near Peabody High school and Sears, Roebuck & Co. Rent reduced very low. Call us for appointment. Grant 5507.

106 SMITHFIELD STREET, 100% location desirable for retail business of any kind. See Mr. Maisch.
United States Realty Co.,
Apteam Bldg. 339 Fifth Ave. AT 4800

STOREROOM, 5813 Penn ave., 25x60 feet between Negley ave. and St. Clair st., desirable location for any business.
Reliance Realty Co.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

STOREROOM—Suitable for hardware, accessory store, household appliances or confectionery, complete shelving and counter, $5.50m.
Small room, suitable for wall paper store or office; good location. Call Le. 4260.

NEWLY remodeled storeroom containing modern fixtures and all conveniences, on Second st., West Newton, Pa. Inquire A. B. Adams, Second st., West Newton, Pa.

CASTLE SHANNON storeroom, centrally located, Poplar st. car stop, ideal location for store or hardware store, store in town, 1st-to rent $70. Lehigh 0602-J.

FREE rent to May 1st; large storeroom, suitable for chain store, good location; reasonable rent. Call Lehigh 4845.

CHOICE storeroom corner W. Liberty and Kelton aves., Dormont; reasonable rent. Hemlock 8008.

STOREROOM, good location for barber shop; im. poss. Inquire 256 Dinwiddie st.

Business Properties 47

For Rent,
Fine, modern corner building, 19,000 sq. ft. Also level lot adjoining, 15,000 sq. ft. Arranged for
Auto Sales & Service
business; show room, offices, stock room with metal bins and shelving, etc. Prominent East End location.
Worth investigating. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

637 LIBERTY AVENUE
STOREROOM
21'x180'
AVEY & IRISH
Atlantic 0640. First Nat. Bank Bldg.

BUSINESS location on Penn ave., suitable for hat cleaning stand, laundry agency, etc. Grant 0328.

FOR RENT Business Properties 47

Valuable Leasehold
6,500 Square Feet
311 Ross Street Building
Corner location, fronting Ross St. and Third Ave., opening on the two streets, with window display on both sides. Admirably adapted for sales office or display room. To be rented as one unit or will subdivide. Heat, light and janitor service.

For Rent—A Few Choice Offices:
311 ROSS ST.
524 FOURTH AVE.
309 FOURTH AVE.
BOWMAN BLDG.
JONES LAW BLDG.
BRADY BLDG.
Third Ave. & Ross St.
Space in units of 2,000 square feet or more suitable for office, stock and salesroom purposes.
Storeroom 16x78
910 Liberty Ave.
7TH AVE.
HOTEL BLDG.
DIAMOND BANK BLDG.
Single or En Suite.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
COURT 5800 311 FOURTH AVE.

OLD ESTABLISHED HOTEL
AN OPERATING PROPERTY OF 200 FURNISHED ROOMS
Central downtown location convenient to all railroad stations and through automobile traffic, for particulars apply to
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

SEVENTH STREET
First floor of eight-story building, containing 8,000 square feet, including mezzanine. A most ideal retail and wholesale showroom space. In the heart of the theater district, where display windows bring profits.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building.
Atlantic 5570.

Offices & Desk Room 50

FOR RENT—CHOICE OFFICES
SINGLE OR EN SUITE
Commonwealth Bldg.
In Heart of Financial District.
MODERATE RENTALS
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

CENTURY BUILDING
SEVENTH AND PENN
Combines the best location with excellent service for those desiring fine office and draughting room space at reasonable rates.
NICOLA REALTY COMPANY,
1414 Farmers Bank Building Atlantic 5570

Business Properties 47

FOR SALE OR RENT
OHIO ST., NEAR N. S. MARKET
Three-story solid brick building containing about 7,000 sq. ft., 2 elevators, good location for any business, building strong enough for heavy printing machinery.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio St., Next to N. S. Postoffice

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640

STOREROOM, corner good location for any business, 2000 Brownsville rd. Carrick

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

32,000 SQ. FEET
Storage space for furniture or light manufacturing concern in a modern fireproof building with sprinkler system, low insurance rates, high speed elevators, steam heat, etc., very reasonable rent; location very desirable.
STRATMAN'S,
339 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

10,000 SQ. FT. floor space for storage or manufacturing, R. R. siding, Thomas ave. ext., McKees Rocks. Federal 0719.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

32,000 SQ. FEET
Storage space for furniture or light manufacturing concern in a modern fireproof building with sprinkler system, low insurance rates, high speed elevators, steam heat, etc., very reasonable rent; location very desirable.
STRATMAN'S,
339 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WAREROOMS—WAREHOUSES
Direct railroad connections. Right in the buildings for rented and less than carload receiving and shipping. Ample street frontage for trucking. Heat, light, power, water, elevator, telegraph, telephone, banking and express service available. Very low fire insurance rates. Unusual floor load capacities.
The Terminal Buildings
Pgh. Terminal Warehouse & Transfer Co., of Terminal Way, Pittsburgh. Hemlock 0456

WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE
On Sandusky St. N. S.
Brick building, 1,800 sq. ft. storage space and an office 20 sq. ft., good light, walking distance to center city; freight station immediate vicinity.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal St.

★ WE SPECIALIZE in factories, sites, warehouses, loft space.
Porter & MacDowell Co.
PROMPT SERVICE.
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090

WILL RENT you a whole floor 180 sq. ft. for $50 month. Brick building, large elevator, electric. William Delp, 2315-2329 Fifth avenue.

Wanted, To Rent 56

WANTED to rent cottage or bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; East side lot; no garage; give rental and full particulars. Write K. 180, Sun-Tele.

WANTED, May 1st, 5 or 6-room house, modern, East End. Lehigh 3791-J.

SHADYSIDE—Four rooms, first floor; May 1st. Write A-180, Sun-Tele.

N. S.—4 unfurnished rms and bath, couple, reasonable. Linden 4019-W.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

A HOME MEANS EARNESS!
Before building, see the sixth edition of PENNSYLVANIA HOMES which contains over 160 selected plans designed by experts. By selecting one of these plans your happiness will be everlasting. Ask any retail lumber dealer to show you the sixth edition of PENNSYLVANIA HOMES, or call or write
RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS' ASSOCIATION OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
209 PLAZA BUILDING PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

THE MORGANTOWN
EIGHT ROOMS AND BATH

A REAL HOME $5,975

COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT
Six room brick and shingle with tile floor bath and shower, etc. You must see to appreciate this home.
Keystone Construction Co.,
Law and Finance Bldg. AT 1861
MAIL THIS FOR PARTICULARS.
Name .....
Address .....

PARKE-DAVIS
Real Estate Co.
Will sell your property.
Will rent your property.
Will secure mortgage money.
Will rent you a home or business place. When in need of their services, call at 638 Penn Ave., or Phone Atlantic 8538.

ARLINGTON AVE., MT. OLIVER
Investment
3-story brick building, income $2,000 year, will trade equity for clear home in South Hills.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5500.

$6,800.
A 6-room price veneer home, tile bath, double h. w. floors, furnace, fruit and coal cellars, slate roof, concrete porch, colored plaster, disappearing stairs, will consider your lot; complete home, only small amount of cash required; let us solve your building problem.
J. O. PARRIS & SONS, LAFYT. 0700

FRANKSTOWN RD.
New brick house, 7 rooms, all tile bath, 2-car garage, large lot.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center ave. Hiland 2916

MT. WASHINGTON
New, modern homes open Sunday, Feb. 19, at No. 243 Olympia st.—6 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, hardwood floors, fast coal-gas fire, basement, laundry, fine roof, hot water heat, cellar, near park, school and bus; 2-car garage. Take Mount Lebanon car to Bailey ave., walk 1 block to Olympia st. Open 1 to 5 P. M.
Keystone Construction Co.,
Law and Finance Bldg. AT 1861
MAIL THIS FOR PARTICULARS.
Name .....
Address .....

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New All Brick—$5,250
Will build you 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors and furnace complete, ready to move in; all you need is a clear lot and small amount of cash; we will finance balance. Call Builder, Lehigh 0472.

BRIGHTWOOD
Ideal home site, beautiful view, level lot 150 ft. frontage, 1 minute to car stop, water, gas, electricity, 30 minutes to city car, 20 minutes to auto, near Bonita Park, also 5-room and 7-room houses. Ideal home terms. Colonial Realty Co., 908 Muir Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL new modern brick house on Mt. Penn Highway, 40 miles Pittsburgh, 1 mile east Blairsville, 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, electric, one full acre ground, price $7,000, can sell more

Low Prices and Convenient Terms Prevail in the Real Estate Ads Here

FOR SALE — East End Houses 61 | FOR SALE — East End Houses 61 | FOR SALE — North Side Houses 62 | FOR SALE — Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63 | FOR SALE — Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

WOODLAND ROAD

To settle an estate we are authorized to sell the only vacant property left in this exclusive section. Four and one-half acres of well kept and beautifully landscaped grounds, fronting 600 ft. on Woodland Rd. Well built house on premises, containing 14 rooms and four baths. Executors would prefer selling as a whole, but will sell in plots of one acre or more. In order to preserve the values now prevailing on Woodland Rd., the number and types of houses are highly restricted. For full information telephone for interview.

GEORGE BROS.

307 FOURTH AVENUE COURT [illegible]

English residence — 8 rooms including den on 2nd. 3 baths. 2-car garage. Hardwood floors throughout. Carbon's stucco covered wall; trimmed with woods in nature; coal. Gas hot water heat covered rad. Much exclusive features. Parking doorway. Exclusive tile room in basement.

Arthur B. Kline Co.
Residential Property
350 Fourth Ave. Trust Bldg.

English home 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Hardwood floors throughout. Carbon's stucco and rough cast exterior walls trimmed with cast stone; slate roof; leaded casement windows; tiled bath; oak and tile kitchen; 2 baths. Tile bath on 2nd. Hot water heat.

Arthur B. Kline Co.
Residential Property
350 Fourth Ave. Trust Bldg.

The English home has a beauty seen rarely. Arched doorway paneled walls trimmed with grace and ivory woodwork. Tile kitchen, with built-in Frigidaire, plate glass windows. Bath with tile wainscoting and floor. Heating system [illegible]

Arthur B. Kline Co.
Residential Property
350 Fourth Ave. Trust Bldg.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT

WE [illegible]

New solid brick homes, 6 and 8 rooms and 2 baths, with showers for water heat a Parks one fully tiled with a tablet best in fixtures and decorations, 1-car garage large and graded beautiful shrubbery.

Just two houses left out of [illegible] day from 1 to 5 P. M. or Monday, Tuesday, Thursday or Friday from 1 to 5 P. M. Directions: Take Highland Park bus to Highland Ave. at Bryant Court, turn to the right on Highland Ave. to Wilkinson, one square out of Howe 6th Avenue. 820 Wilkinson Road, for sale.

FORBES-MURRAY REALTY CO., INC.
5820 FORBES STREET HAZEL [illegible]

YOUR CHOICE IN PRICE & LOCATION
North of Forbes

$14,500	$14,500	$11,500
New Home six rooms tile bath garage Large mortgage	Very modern eight rooms 3 baths double ga- ger	Built six rooms baths double garage

PORTER & MacDOWELL CO.
Columbia Bank Building Court 4050

ARE YOU BUYING A HOME THIS SPRING?

See the new modern East End homes on North Highland Ave. at Bryant Court. Open evenings 7-9. Sundays 2-5.

OWNER — CALL
C. W. Goodwin & Son. — Montrose 4378.

E. H. ARONSON COMPANY
REALTORS

Open 2 to 5 P.M.

[illegible] and old East End [illegible] Waverly [illegible] 8 rooms 2 baths. Tile bath. $16. This home is [illegible] also the [illegible] and [illegible] 4800 East End Ave. or call the 4th Ave. Court 2043.

SQUIRREL HILL
REDUCED TO $20,000

Substantially built modern brick residence of 12 rooms, 2 baths and 2-car garage; hot water heat, hardwood floors, beautiful interior with imported lighting fixtures. Spacious grounds with shrubbery, fruit trees and vines. Terms arranged. Shown by appointment only.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 8197

TROCK

Parents of our clients have attractive homes are homes from $10,000 to $20,000 which they desire to trade for larger houses from $20,000 to $40,000 preferably in Murdoch Farms or any good section north of Forbes.

John D. Strock,
324 Grant Building Atlantic 8197

MAKE AN OFFER

8014 Darlington Road, 9 rooms, stucco, modern brick dwelling, breakfast room, 3 baths, garage, two outbuildings. Assess $24,500. Terms. Owner, Ridge Terrace. Court 1696. Sunday, Hazel 2143.

CHOICE HOME

Large living room, screened sun room, porte-cochere, 3 or 4 bedrooms and maid's room, 2 baths, 2-car garage, three lots, 50x150 each. Terms. Also two baths and cedar room, 3 bedrooms, two baths and cedar room, third floor, garage, three lots and make a apartment, large grounds.

O. R. MINNEMEYER,
916 Farmers Bank Bldg.

KIPLING ROAD

Eight-room house of particularity attractive arrangement, on exceptionally high class street.

NICOLA REALTY CO.,
Exclusive Agents
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 8278

To Close Estate

6007-01 Fairmont Way, $8,750.00. 5 brick houses, 5 rooms, bath, lavatory, $1,500 cash. Look at these houses if interested and [illegible]

RICHEY-BARNHART Co., Agts.
938 Fourth Ave. Court 3070

$11,500— Beechwood Blvd. near Pt. Wilkins, 9 rooms, 3 baths. Church. New English home, 9 rooms, entry hall, tile bath, hot water heat, garage. Tastefully wall decorations. Priced low. Easy terms.

CULLEN CO.,
917 Highland Bldg. Montrose 1805

HERRON AVE., solid brick, 8 beautiful rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, all newly redecorated throughout with the furniture or without. Reason for selling are compelled to move to California on account of sickness. For appointment call Montrose 6580.

EAST LIBERTY district, one half block from Shady ave., solid brick house, 12 rooms and 3 baths, remodeled and redecorated in latest design, exterior re-finished; 2-car brick garage, lot 45x135. Call Atlantic 8193.

TROCK

Parents of our clients have attractive homes are homes from $10,000 to $20,000 which they desire to trade for larger houses from $20,000 to $40,000 preferably in Murdoch Farms or any good section north of Forbes.

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EAST LIBERTY district, one half block from Shady ave., solid brick house, 12 rooms and 3 baths, remodeled and redecorated in latest design, exterior re-finished; 2-car brick garage, lot 45x135. Call Atlantic 8193.

NEW HOMES
IN SOUTH HILLS TOWN

Wealth of detail. Terrace ave. New brick and tile 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, large lot to alley. Price $7,900.00.

CALL ATLANTIC 4252.

VENUE ST., N. S.

New home, reduced from $11,500 to $8,900. 1st fl. 3 rms. and breakfast room and large front porch. 2nd fl. 3 bedrooms, large closets, tile bath. 3rd fl. 1 large finished room and [illegible] heater. Slate roof. Home has dark red brick with brick mortar and is in good [illegible] room for garage, level lot 45 [illegible] terms to suit purchaser. CH 6212

TODAY'S BEST BUY

Leaving Pittsburgh forces me to sacrifice my home in the Perrysville district. 7 rooms, 2 attic rooms and bath arranged for 2 families, front and rear porch. Price not to exceed actual cost. This property is worth $8,500 for a quick sale will take $8,000. See for exclusive agent.

L. P. SCHAEFER,
[illegible] Court 87 CEDAR 3025

CITY $450 [illegible]

New six-room brick home, 6 feather-weight [illegible] Paved street. Lawn [illegible] Lot 45x135 and [illegible] Price $7,900. Terms. Owner, 2817 East Ave. N.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.

Six rooms, bath. Slate [illegible] hardwood floors, hot water heat, [illegible] Lakewood floors, slate [illegible] garage, open [illegible] Price $7,500. Terms. Owner, 2817 East Ave. N.

INSPECT TODAY

[illegible] $17,000 to $18,000. Let us show you through one of the smallest and most exclusive homes ever built in Mt. Lebanon, regardless of price. Includes all ultra modern features such as marble window sills, colored tile bath, slate, translucent window panels, electric refrigerator, [illegible] fireplace, garage, built in breakfast set, three large attic bedrooms, finished attic, beautiful dining and living rooms and a kitchen your wife will like. Location is good and terms are attractive. Call us today.

WALKER BUILDING CO.,
2ND FLOOR, WALKER BUILDING
470 Washington Road Lehigh 1700

MT. LEBANON—One of those cozy Dutch Colonial dwellings of 6 rooms, tile bath, shower etc. hot water heat, garage, lot 50x135. Convenient to bus stores and large suburban [illegible] only $16,500.

MT. LEBANON—All brick, center hall type, 6 rooms and screened sunroom, tile bath and shower, garage, oak floors throughout, attractive [illegible] lot 50x135. Terms. Price only $19,000.

ARTHUR WEBSEL
3932 West Liberty Ave. Dormont
336 Fourth Ave. Magee Bldg.

DORMONT BARGAINS

$12,500 — New all brick home, 6 large rooms, all tile bath, hot water heat, storage attic, 2-car garage, nice lot, near car line and school, must sacrifice, great reasonable terms.

$9,300— Nearly new 6 room, brick home, 2 baths, all tile bath, hot water heat, fruit and nut trees, near car line, near schools, on street with little traffic, [illegible] terms.

MARKINGTON & GOLDEN, REALTORS
3866 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1171

Mt. Lebanon Opportunity

$13,500. New brick English Colonial home of 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, [illegible] Just the home you have been looking for. 6 rooms, 2 TILE BATHS, breakfast room and garage. Large lot with commanding view. Terms to suit.

W. M. HALL,
605 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400 3931 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3580

MT. LEBANON STONE

New home built entirely of green stone, 7 rooms, breakfast room, 2 baths and 2-car garage on Brief Road. Has hot water heat. Call [illegible] stone decorations, large level lot will be landscaped, garage. Mt. Lebanon's best value at $19,500.

DOUGHERTY-McKEE, CO.,
Lehigh 8555 3132 West Liberty Ave.

Beautiful Stone Home

BEST MT. LEBANON LOCATION

Consisting of 8 rooms, 3 baths, center hall type, large side porch, 2-car garage, lot 100x300 feet. Price $27,500. well financed.

Mt. Lebanon Co.
318 Washington Road
Mt. Lebanon Pa. Lehigh 0000-0?

Open Sundays and Evenings until 9 p. m.

$9,950. BEST BUY IN MT. LEBANON. Easy terms. Fine location, English type new, 6 rooms and breakfast nook, built in kitchen, [illegible] plastering, oak floors, [illegible] decorations, steam heat, full tile bath, front porch, [illegible] cement basement and laundry, fruit and coal cellar. Phone owner, E. J. Schmitz, Hiland 6804. Atlantic 4179.

Nr. Mt. Lebanon, 13 Acres

Cottage of 6 rooms, bath, electric light, convenient to buses, fine site, only $5,000. A real buy.

ARTHUR WEBSEL
336 Fourth Ave. Magee Bldg.
3932 West Liberty Ave. Dormont

ENGLISH—$12,500.

New all brick center hall, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, decorative, located on level lot, garage, easy terms.

DOUGHERTY-McKEE, CO.,
Lehigh 8555 3132 W. Liberty Ave.

SEVEN ROOMS

All brick, Colonial center hall, latest arrangement in home construction, colored tile bath, hot water heat, garage, only $14,000; can be seen any day from 10 to 4. 384 Orchard drive and Mission Hills Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 4959.

VIRGINIA MANOR

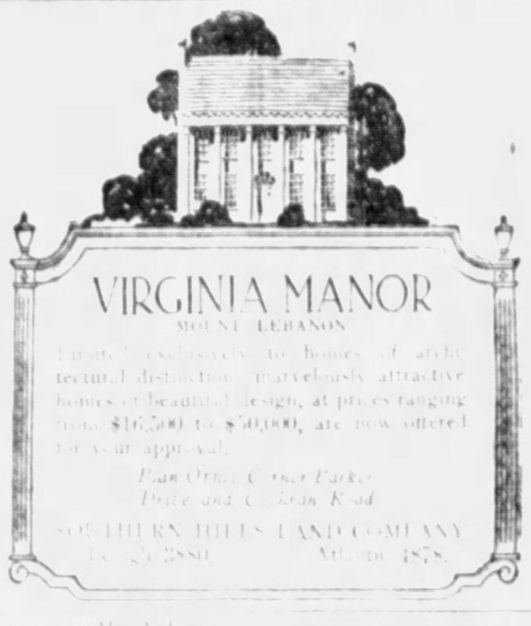
$18,000 wonderful artistic English home, 6 rooms, California colored bath, wrought iron stair rail, drape rods, entrance arch steel and cement first floor, exceptionally finished and designed. Call Lehigh 3466 J.

NEW 6-ROOM ENGLISH TYPE

2 baths, 2 porches, 2-car attached garage, near cars and stores, $13,500.

WHITING, Lehigh 1691 J
3941 W. LIBERTY AVE.

DORMONT. New modern brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths; Parkemer ave., above Sun-Tele home. 6105-M Lehigh.



VIRGINIA MANOR
MOUNT LEBANON

Finely located exclusively to homes of architectural distinction, marvelously attractive homes of beautiful design, at prices ranging from $16,500 to $50,000, are now offered for your approval.

Plan Office, Corner Parker Drive and Cochran Road

SOUTHERN HILLS LAND COMPANY
Lehigh 2880 Atlantic 1878

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Bargains

$10,500 — New 7 rooms, brick with [illegible] tile bath, [illegible] hardwood floors, hot water heat, [illegible] Lakewood floors, slate [illegible] garage, [illegible] transportation.

$12,500 — Beautiful new brick, semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, tile bath, oak floors throughout, [illegible] garage, [illegible] and landscaped. Finished [illegible] Mt. Lebanon. Call [illegible] Lehigh 2288.

INSPECT TODAY

[illegible] $17,000 to $18,000. Let us show you through one of the smallest and most exclusive homes ever built in Mt. Lebanon, regardless of price. Includes all ultra modern features such as marble window sills, colored tile bath, slate, translucent window panels, electric refrigerator, [illegible] fireplace, garage, built in breakfast set, three large attic bedrooms, finished attic, beautiful dining and living rooms and a kitchen your wife will like. Location is good and terms are attractive. Call us today.

WALKER BUILDING CO.,
2ND FLOOR, WALKER BUILDING
470 Washington Road Lehigh 1700

MT. LEBANON—One of those cozy Dutch Colonial dwellings of 6 rooms, tile bath, shower etc. hot water heat, garage, lot 50x135. Convenient to bus stores and large suburban [illegible] only $16,500.

MT. LEBANON—All brick, center hall type, 6 rooms and screened sunroom, tile bath and shower, garage, oak floors throughout, attractive [illegible] lot 50x135. Terms. Price only $19,000.

ARTHUR WEBSEL
3932 West Liberty Ave. Dormont
336 Fourth Ave. Magee Bldg.

DORMONT BARGAINS

$12,500 — New all brick home, 6 large rooms, all tile bath, hot water heat, storage attic, 2-car garage, nice lot, near car line and school, must sacrifice, great reasonable terms.

$9,300— Nearly new 6 room, brick home, 2 baths, all tile bath, hot water heat, fruit and nut trees, near car line, near schools, on street with little traffic, [illegible] terms.

MARKINGTON & GOLDEN, REALTORS
3866 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1171

Mt. Lebanon Opportunity

$13,500. New brick English Colonial home of 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, [illegible] Just the home you have been looking for. 6 rooms, 2 TILE BATHS, breakfast room and garage. Large lot with commanding view. Terms to suit.

W. M. HALL,
605 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400 3931 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3580

MT. LEBANON STONE

New home built entirely of green stone, 7 rooms, breakfast room, 2 baths and 2-car garage on Brief Road. Has hot water heat. Call [illegible] stone decorations, large level lot will be landscaped, garage. Mt. Lebanon's best value at $19,500.

DOUGHERTY-McKEE, CO.,
Lehigh 8555 3132 West Liberty Ave.

Beautiful Stone Home

BEST MT. LEBANON LOCATION

Consisting of 8 rooms, 3 baths, center hall type, large side porch, 2-car garage, lot 100x300 feet. Price $27,500. well financed.

Mt. Lebanon Co.
318 Washington Road
Mt. Lebanon Pa. Lehigh 0000-0?

Open Sundays and Evenings until 9 p. m.

$9,950. BEST BUY IN MT. LEBANON. Easy terms. Fine location, English type new, 6 rooms and breakfast nook, built in kitchen, [illegible] plastering, oak floors throughout, [illegible] decorations, steam heat, full tile bath, front porch, [illegible] cement basement and laundry, fruit and coal cellar. Phone owner, E. J. Schmitz, Hiland 6804. Atlantic 4179.

Nr. Mt. Lebanon, 13 Acres

Cottage of 6 rooms, bath, electric light, convenient to buses, fine site, only $5,000. A real buy.

ARTHUR WEBSEL
336 Fourth Ave. Magee Bldg.
3932 West Liberty Ave. Dormont

ENGLISH—$12,500.

New all brick center hall, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, decorative, located on level lot, garage, easy terms.

DOUGHERTY-McKEE, CO.,
Lehigh 8555 3132 W. Liberty Ave.

SEVEN ROOMS

All brick, Colonial center hall, latest arrangement in home construction, colored tile bath, hot water heat, garage, only $14,000; can be seen any day from 10 to 4. 384 Orchard drive and Mission Hills Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 4959.

VIRGINIA MANOR

$18,000 wonderful artistic English home, 6 rooms, California colored bath, wrought iron stair rail, drape rods, entrance arch steel and cement first floor, exceptionally finished and designed. Call Lehigh 3466 J.

NEW 6-ROOM ENGLISH TYPE

2 baths, 2 porches, 2-car attached garage, near cars and stores, $13,500.

WHITING, Lehigh 1691 J
3941 W. LIBERTY AVE.

DORMONT. New modern brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths; Parkemer ave., above Sun-Tele home. 6105-M Lehigh.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63 | Beechview, Brookline 64

Dormont— Brick bungalow of [illegible] rooms, bath, gas, hardwood floors, [illegible] hot water heat, [illegible] $4,500 cash. $1,000 cash required.

Brookline— Owner compelled to leave city, brick and stucco bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath, only $8,000.

Beechview— 4½ acres on a very good paved street, wonderful place to build medium price homes.

ARTHUR WEBSEL
336 Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh
3932 West Liberty Ave. Dormont

Best Buy in Brook...e

New [illegible] 6 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, reception hall paved [illegible] $120, near cars, [illegible] $9,400. Terms.

SMITH & MOTT
4 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500

A BROOKLINE BARGAIN

Detached 6 room bungalow, 2-car garage, large level lot, several fruit trees, paved [illegible] $10,500. Terms.

CHARTERS REALTY 911 Grant Bldg.

New All Brick, $9,800

6 rooms, finished 3rd floor, tile bath, tiled bath, outdoor floors, electric modern, paved at 2 blocks to Brookline Blvd.

SMITH & MOTT
[illegible] Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500

Forced Sale—Save $1,200.

Attractive home of 5 large rooms, and tile bath, coal furnace, garage, good location, $7,500. $1,000 cash with easy payments.

AVEY & IRISH LEHIGH 5499

BEAUTIFUL HOME $1,000 CASH

Brick, all new, all brick, all rooms, breakfast room with fixtures, storage attic, enameled tile bath, shower, all plastering, carpeted, [illegible] $9,750.

F. J. BREEN LEHIGH 7674

BRICK HOME 5 large rms. and tile bath, hot water heat, garage, [illegible] paved, modern, $7,800. Owner, Lehigh 1435 J.

MODERN home 6 rms. bath, front porch, [illegible] fireplace, hot radiators, $8,500. Owner 2312 Palm, Beech avenue.

$12,000. 7 rm. brick, [illegible] asbestos roof, tile bath, shower, 4 bedrms., h. w. floors, double garage. Lehigh 2228 J.

$8,500. BROOKLINE. Brick shingle 5 room bath, coal furnace, lawn all paved st. SMITH & MOTT, LEHIGH 1500.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

LOOK THESE OVER

6 Rooms, bath, lot 30x100, paved street, $6,500.

All brick, 6 rooms, bath, garage, $7,500.

New all brick, 6 rooms, bath, garage, large lot, paved street, hardwood floors, $7,800.

New all brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, hardwood floors, $7,850.

New brick and shingle 6 rooms, bath, garage, corner lot, paved street, $8,500.

$8500 cash, balance $65 per month.

New all brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, garage, hardwood floors, [illegible] vacuum cleaning system, $8,700.

Terms [illegible]

For appointment to inspect, see or call

FISCHER-ACKERMANN,
2813 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 2702
Open evenings. Sunday 10 to 5.

CARRICK

Eight room brick with two baths just vacant, hardwood floors, modern throughout, large corner lot 80x115 with 2-car garage. 1 square from Brownsville road can be bought at a bargain.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

OVERBROOK INGLEWOOD GARDEN

New 6 rm. & 6 large rooms, attic, tile bath and shower, hardwood floors throughout, coal furnace, laundry and [illegible] level, all paved street, [illegible] for garage, [illegible] shade and high school, only $8,750.

F. & F. W. THOMPSON, REALTORS.
Bellevue Bay & Trust Bldg. LI 1448

BEN AVON SACRIFICE

Dwelling, 11 room brick, being sold by owner, leaving city; no reasonable offer refused.

JENKINSON REALTY CO.
126 Ridge Ave. Main 1148 Bellevue

SPECIAL for February, new 6-room brick house and garage, 100 Orchard ave., Emsworth, $6,800. Ben Avon Lumber Co., Linden 1323.

AVALON Modern house, A-1 condition, large tile shrubbery, bands to stone, arbonite also fireplace, [illegible] must be seen to be appreciated. Owner, Lehigh 3495 J.

NEW new homes in Evergreen Heights, at West View, top 10, Hawthorne place, Shady Drive, Bellevue, Mayflower 0300.

$6,500 PAYED, good location, West View, 6 rooms, bath, [illegible] $2,000 cash. Owner Ray McCleary, Crafton 0.

BEN AVON residence, 9-room brick, A-1 condition, large corner lot, [illegible] paved, all of value. Owner, Linden 1144-W.

NEW BRICK, modern, 6 rms., bath, paved, choice lots, 40x125. Washington 2029-J.

WILL SACRIFICE STONE BUNGALOW, 5 RMS. BATH, LINDEN 6476-R.

BRICK, shingle bungalow, 7 rooms, bath; $7,500. Washington 1401-R.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

NEW WEST VIEW HOME

Well constructed brick and shingle residence, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors throughout, coal furnace, fruit cellar, tasty electric fixtures, lot 40x120. Why not have something to show for your work other than rent receipts. Easy terms may be arranged. For inspection of this property, see

J. O. BOWER, REALTOR,
6 MEADE AVE. BELLEVUE

BELLEVUE HOMES

$10,000— Brick semi-bungalow, seven rooms, 2 tile baths, 1 sun room, hardwood floors throughout, [illegible] lot, 2-car garage, $2,000 cash, balance terms.

$7,750— New Dutch Colonial, 6 rooms, bath, tile bath, good location, $1,000 cash needed. Phone Linden 1285 for appointment.

C. W. CLARK, Realtor
230 Lincoln Ave. Bellevue

ONLY $10,000

Taylor ave., Avalon, close cars, school, some cheerful rooms, pantry, cupboards, rear sun parlor, overlooking river. Arranged for [illegible] bedroom, tile bath, first floor laundry, coal furnace, 2-car garage.

CHARTERS REALTY 911 Grant Bldg.

A BIG SACRIFICE

$5,500. West View—Good frame house, recreation-hall type, 5 rooms and bath, wonderful lot 35x120, on paved street, near street cars. If you want a real bargain act quickly.

C. J. DEBAR, REALTOR,
324 Lincoln ave. Bellevue
Next to Postoffice. Linden 4270-4304.

A Quality Home, $11,700.

Center hall type, brick Colonial home of 7 rooms, sun parlor, tiled bath, tastefully decorated in art shades, hot water heat, garage, beautiful view, [illegible] Liberty, at 600 sq. ft. rent to 500 cents per foot. Owner, Mayflower 2395.

FOR SALE—Brick building, 60x80, three stores, corner location. Ideal for hotel, to a buyer with town ground entrance, two place plants, both operating, good rentals to be sold at bargain. W. 233, Sun-Telegraph.

MODERN factory building, 15,000 square feet for rent or sale; long lease; conveniently located; deal with owner. Write for appointment. B 238, Sun-Telegraph.

Lots For Sale 71

BUILDERS OPPORTUNITY

14 Lots, Hawkins st., North Side. Owner desires to sell all or part. Good price for quick sale. Morris Realty Service, Lehigh 5119.

A WONDERFUL LOT

In Mt. Lebanon, 90x120, fine location, near everything. Only $800, terms, $50 down, balance $12 per month. Call Owner Lehigh 8397.

MUST SELL

MT. LEBANON—Lot 60x120, convenient to cars and schools. Worth $2,800. No reasonable offer refused. Call owner Le. 0201.

BIG LOTS ALL SIZES PRICES TERMS

GEDDES & GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. Glenshaw 441.

BROWNSVILLE RD.—Opposite entrance to South Hills Country Club, 107 ft. front, 435 ft. deep. $4,500. Carrick 1114 or 2850-R.

EAST ST. NEAR PERRYSVILLE.

66 ft. Will sell all or part. Reasonable terms. Might consider trade. Hazel 6015.

REALTY OPERATOR with sales force can buy partially developed lot plan on Babcock Blvd., cheap. Tit 4665-J.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 40x106, large Bryce and alley, paved. Fine section. Bar. $2,950. Linden 0294.

WILL SELL beautiful West View lot, 100x125 ft., level, corner leaving city. Call West View 1422-J.

BEST LOT in Parker Gardens, surrounded by beautiful homes; priced right. Le. 0151.

OAK RIDGE MANOR—Choice lots, all improv. Dougherty Mckee Co., Le. 8555.

CORNER Eureka and Emerald sts., Fab. at a bargain. Carrick 1114 or 2850-R.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

SUNDAY 2 TO 5. $6,500

New six room brick, tile bath, furnace and garage at 3037 Brentwood avenue, terms can be arranged.

OAKLAND SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY,
Forbes & Meeran Ave. Mayflower 0300

BRENTWOOD BARGAIN

Brick house in Linwood Plan, 6 rooms, all tile bath, garage, hot water heat, hardwood floors, Carrick 1171-R.

BROWNSVILLE RD., near South Hills Country Club, new English type home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, 2-car garage, modern appointments. Owner, Carrick 2812-J.

AT A BARGAIN

Wilbur st., 329, Knoxville, 6 rooms, bath, paved street. Carrick 1114 or 2850-R.

NEW double brick, 5 rooms and bath, garage; call mornings. Carrick 0452-W.

NEW brick house, 6 rooms, 2 lots, 3 garages. Real bargain. Lafayette 1986-R.

DUPLEX, 6 large rms., tile bath, each 6., ideal location. Lafayette 1986-R.

Beechview, Brookline 64

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Knoxville, Brentwood 66

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

SUNDAY 2 TO 5. $6,500

New six room brick, tile

SAVE ON THE FAMILY BUDGET BY BUYING THROUGH THESE ADS

Investments 75

16% RETURN
5-ROOM DOUBLE HOUSE
$16,500— 5 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage on each side. First mortgage of $11,000. WILL ACCEPT VACANT AS PART PAYMENT. Live in one side and let the rental carry you. Excellent location.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
606 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000

WANTED—A nice supt. with $5,000 to $10,000 to invest in a paying proposition. First mortgage is your security; coal sold; this assuring steady employment. Write Box B 180, Sun-Tele.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

OIL ROYALTY interests in Texas and Oklahoma, 5 to 30 cents per acre. Perpetual deed. Address for maps and particulars, Frank Strickland, Sapulpa, Okla.

TIMBER, 70 acres white, black oak; locust; 25 mi. from Pgh.; near imp. rd. HI 7366 1411 Browning rd. E. E.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

Wanted, Business Property
We have buyers with substantial amounts of cash. List your properties with us.
B. THORPE & CO.,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2122

5 TO 10 ACRES suitable for summer cottages, all or partly wooded, within radius of 15 or 20 miles from Pittsburgh. Prefer east of Wilkinsburg. Gas and electric must be available and price reasonable. Write Y 146, Sun-Tele.

Loans Up To $300 82

Household Loans
$100 to $300
At Lower Rate

By reason of large volume and by limiting our service to the larger loans from $100 to $300, Household has been able to reduce the interest rate to almost one-third less than the charges permitted by law.

Here Is the Cost
On 20-Month Payment Plan:

$100 average monthly cost $1.23
$200 average monthly cost $2.63
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WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer, neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or tradesmen.

NO ENDORSERS. If you are unable to call at our office, phone or write us and our representative will call at your home.

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FIFTH FLOOR, ARBUTT BLDG.
FOURTH AND WOOD ST.
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Do You Need Money?
OUR BONUS PLAN FOR PROMPT PAYMENT MAKES OUR
Rate Less Than 2½%
Lowest In Pittsburgh
OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2d FLOOR, 11th & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 0546-1

HOUSEKEEPERS
WE WILL LOAN YOU
$15 to $300
WITHIN 24 HOURS
On household goods, pianos, etc. (motor cars, etc., without removing from premises. For any length of time, 1 to 20 months. Loans can be paid in full at any time. Interest charged only for actual time you use money.
National Loan Co.
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Entrance 311 Wood St.
PHONE ATLANTIC 2-5-5-0

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Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

MONEY QUICK
Large or small amounts, on automobiles and furniture which remain in your possession. Ample time to repay. Absolute privacy is assured as we interview no one but you.
Phone Atlantic 9584
OHIO FINANCE CO.
Wood st. and Fifth ave.
1204 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

QUICK LOANS
IN 12 HOURS' TIME
On Furniture or Automobiles
No Indorsers or Inquiries,
12 Months to Pay. No Red Tape.
Call, write or phone. Atlantic 8578
Empire Finance Co.
802 Park Building,
Fifth Ave. at Smithfield St.

WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest if you are keeping home own real estate or steadily employed. Also make on diamonds and listed stocks. Long time allowed for repayment. Old reliable company. Call, write or phone
THE INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN COMPANY,
200 ARROTT BLDG.
Court 5258

FAMILY LOANS.
If you need up to $300 come in, write or phone. Quick, courteous service. American Loan Co., 515 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Opp. Rosenbaum's. Atlantic 4894.

FAMILY LOANS.
If you need up to $300 come in, write or phone. Quick, courteous service. Beneficial Loan Society, 308 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 4th ave., AT 8243.

Loans on Jewelry 83

Pittsburgh Loan Bank
(10 Large Loans Combined)
You Can Borrow Here for a Whole Year, Any Amount, for Long or Short Time.

Yearly Interest 6%

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER
½% per month to 2½% storage. Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or

Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
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311 Smithfield St. Private Entrance or Opposite Postoffice Use Elevator
Original Location ¼ Century

YOU CAN GET MONEY AT A NEW LOW RATE
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS
Absolute Privacy. No Shore Connected. Monthly Payments. Unlimited Renewals.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR, 11TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 0546-1
UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY FOR SALE.

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS.
WE also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers
929 Liberty Ave.
ATLANTIC 5207. ESTABLISHED 1854.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000
UP TO 12 MONTHS TO REPAY
Use your title to obtain funds for any purpose.
YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR
All unpaid balances paid off or refinanced.
INTEREST 6%
No indorsement asked.
Strictly Confidential—prompt service.
Pgh. Finance Corp.
MAIN OFFICE
504 American Bank Bldg. AT. 6023
Grant St. at 6th Ave.
EAST LIBERTY BRANCH
712 Highland Bldg. Montrose 3221

NEED MONEY
PROMPTLY ON YOUR
AUTOMOBILE
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000
UP TO 12 MONTHS TO REPAY
Use your TITLE to obtain money you need
YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR
Unpaid Balance you owe other Company Paid off and Refinanced For you
No Indorsement asked—Confidential
OPEN DAILY from 8:45 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
OPEN EVENINGS by appointment
MOTORS FINANCE CO.
302 KEENAN BLDG.
643 Liberty Ave., ATlantic 2760

MONEY LOANED
On
AUTOMOBILES
KEYSTONE DISCOUNT COMPANY,
5526 Penn Ave.
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Miscellaneous 85

SAVE ONE HALF
PLUMBING HEATING
Roofing, Pumps, Paints, Sewer Building & Hardware Supplies
ASK FOR FREE CATALOG
4000 Bargain Offers
Many On Easy Payments
Teaches you to do this work yourself
Thousands use it—it's free
BURKE & BROS.

Wholesale Prices
On all plumbing fittings and fixtures, heating, pumps, sewer, tanks and pipes.
Call Court 1521.
Visit our showrooms or write for catalogue.
Chas. A. Bruce Company,
108 Market St.

CONSTABLE SALE
W. H. Stotz, 442 Wood St.
Fine furnishings and hats for men; must be sold quickly. Also fixtures sacrificed. Open evenings.

Good Used Lumber
All kinds of lumber; joists, windows, pipe, glass, paints, etc., at special attractive prices this week, due to huge overstock.
Pittsburgh Lumber Salvage Co.,
Hiland 3185. 6289 Penn Ave.

SODA FOUNTAINS
STORE FIXTURES AND SODA BOOTHS
Rebuilt bargains. Liberal terms.
City Tin Ave. and Bigelow Blvd.
KNIGHT SODA FOUNTAIN COMPANY.

Paints! Wallpaper! Shingles!
Roofing below wholesale. Moved 2139 5th ave., store to 235 Water st. Fph Jobbing Co. 9109 Court.

VERIFIED CHINA CO., bankrupt stock of dishes, tables, chairs, counters and a full line of restaurant equipment now located 2223 Fifth avenue.

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoffman pressing machines, with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie avenues.

8 BRUNSWICK pool tables and all accessories, excellent condition, good as new, retiring from business, sacrifice for quick sale. Carroll 5130.

ROBERT A. WRIGHT COMPANY bankrupt stock of store fixtures, pool rooms, soda fountains, etc., now located 2223 Fifth avenue.

ALL kinds of new and used building material; new plumbing, cheap. Austin Givens, 1 Sandusky st., N. S. Fair 2539 or 2466.

WANTED—3 or 4 young men to buy part interest in airplane. Can be seen at a local port. Write Z-179, Sun-Tele.

NEW coal heaters, hot plates below, whole sale. Pittsburgh Jobbing, 335 Water st.

KRAKAUER piano Victoria, Steinite A. C. radio; sell separate; cheap. Wal. 4076-J.

WE REPAIR any make of furnace. Heckler Bros., 910 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1 ARMY kitchen on trailers, also 3,000 steel helmets cheap. 4725 Butler st.

ALL electric Thor ironer, used only 15 months; $60. Penhurst 0645.

Miscellaneous 85

FORFEITED LOANS "LESS THAN WHOLESALE"

Diamonds from our loan department are sold to you much less than what you can buy them for at the "so-called" wholesale houses. WE WILL guarantee you a cash loan on each purchase. Will they?

Here Are a Few Bargains:

Lady's white gold diamond ring, weighing 2 1-16 ct., fine white color, perfect cut and free from flaws. Mounted in the latest mounting. Would retail for $1,000. Forfeited loan price $650
(Guaranteed cash loan $500.)

Gent's white gold diamond ring, weighing 1⅝ ct., nice blue white color, beautifully cut. Would retail for $600. Forfeited loan price $315
(Guaranteed Cash Loan $250.)

Lady's diamond white gold ring, stone weighing about 1 ct. Fine white quality, set in latest mounting with a diamond on each side. Would retail for $450. Forfeited loan price $235
(Guaranteed Cash Loan $175.)

Lady's diamond rec. ruby ring, surrounded by ten full cut diamonds, fine quality. Mounted in 14-k. gold mounting. Would retail for $300. Forfeited loan price $150
(Guaranteed Cash Loan $100.)

EXTRA SPECIAL

Gorgeous diamond bracelet containing 264 diamonds, 60 genuine emeralds, square diamonds, oblong diamonds, marquis shape centers, solid platinum; finest bracelet in Pittsburgh. Would retail for $10,000. Forfeited loan price $4250
(Will take diamonds in on exchange.)

Window Heart Special
Lady's and gent's diamond rings. Unredeemed diamonds in the latest mountings. The biggest diamond value ever offered. Would retail up to $125. Unredeemed Special $33

17-Jewel Watches
Elgin, Waltham or Illinois Watches in white or green gold filled cases. Reconditioned, guaranteed; perfect timekeepers. Retails for $25.00. Unredeemed price $12.50

Miscellaneous Specials

Bass Horn, Hebson, Conn.; Value $275 for	$100
Bass Violin; value $300, for	$100
French Horn; Value $75, for	$45
Gibson Tenor Banjo; Value $96, for	$55
Grafton Camera; Value $130, for	$35
Gibson Mandolin, A-3; Value $90, for	$45
Telescope, 23-Power; Value $85, for	$35
Cine Movie Kodak, F-6.3; Value $75, for	$50
DeVry Projector; Value $175, for	$69
All-Metal Hawaiian Guitar; Value $100, for	$50
Ukulele, Maple and Colored; Value $4, for	$1.50
Rolmonicas; Were $4 to $6, Now	$1.50

Gallingers 929 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
LEADING JEWELERS AND JEWELERS.

BUNGALOW BATHROOM OUTFIT
COMPLETE WITH FITTINGS $65.00
We will install this outfit at a small additional cost and you can pay us in monthly payments.
Call or send for Catalog. It's Free.
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. One or two outlets only, furnished complete with registers. Gas fuel only. Pure air. Sixteen styles. No heavy furniture or setting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 4c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 706 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 2155. It really does the work.

Homer Furnaces
Are Clean, Economical and Lasting.
Less Price, Less Fuel
MONEY SAVING ESTIMATES FREE
CASH OR TERMS
Ingold & Ingold, Inc.
FEDERAL 2668

WRECKING BUILDING
At 312 Rose street, near City & County Building. Will sell all lumber and doors cheap.
BRICK FREE

STORE FIXTURES
All kinds, for restaurant, candy, butcher, pool room or bowling alleys, or any kind of business. New and used. Cash or credit. Prices are right. Save at the old store south.
WILLIAM UELF
2215-19-21-23 FIFTH AVE.

SHINGLES Reroofing
PLASTERBOARD SHINGLES
Have purchased entire $60,000 stock of Keystone Plasterboard Roofing Co. Sale on $1.60 Save 50% on any above materials now. U. S. Roofing & Paint, 1301-03 Penn Ave. AT 8158.

Household Goods 86

HIGH GRADE FURNITURE
This is all we handle at prices you can afford to pay. We are out of the high rent district. We buy and sell our own merchandise. Personal service. Build our own living room suites to your order. We are just a mile from High Prices. Compare it all we ask. Open from 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. Take 18 or 19 car to Allegheny and Western, N. S., City. Same location for 7 years.
Quality Furniture Co.,
1012 Western av., N. S. Donaldson bldg.
FRANK GULICK, PROP.

WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE FURNITURE SAMPLES, BRAND NEW AND WELL USED, SELLERS FURNITURE WHOLESALE COST, PROVIDING THEY ARE MOVED AT ONCE. DINING ROOM SUITES OF 10 PIECES, BEDROOM SUITES WITH TWIN BEDS AND FULL SIZE, LIVING ROOM OF TWO AND THREE PIECE SUITES, KITCHEN FURNITURE, KITCHEN GAS RANGES, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, MAHOGANY ELECTRIC REPRODUCING GRAND PLAYER PIANO, FLOOR AND TABLE LAMPS, RADIO FURNITURE, SPACE IS PITTSBURGH TERMINAL WAREHOUSE, CARSON ST., BETWEEN 2D AND 3D STS., S. S.

Party Must Sacrifice
Living room, dining room and bedroom; like new. Cedar 9335.

BEDROOM suite $550, sell $185; dining room, $400, sell $160; 9x12 rug, $200, sell $150; used 3 mo. Bar. Hazel 1358-J.

DINING room set, reed sun porch set, 3-pc. mohair set, rug, 9x12. Reasonable. Sterling 2116-J.

EASY WASHER—Model M, vacuum type; bargain, $57.50; terms.
940 PENN AVE.

VICTROLA, 8-pc. dining room suite, early English finish; white enamel range, cheap. Linden 1992-J.

PIANO and furniture, selling very cheap. Apt. 113 G, Saybrook Apts., Craft ave.

LEAVING town, will sell household goods cheap. MO 4317. Add. 538 N. Negley ave.

BED, living and dining room suite, Tappan range; no reas. offer refused. Cedar 5864 J.

CURTAINS and drapes for bedroom and living room; reasonable. Churchill 2979.

$125, WALNUT davenport, tapestry seat, open full size bed, $25. Walnut 1154-J.

FURNISHINGS of efficiency apt.; very reas.; moving, May. $100. Apt. 705.

10-PIECE Walnut Dining Room Suite—Practically new; $100. Linden 6149-J.

LARGE leather davenport; good cond. Call before 9:30 a. m. Penhurst 7512.

6-PIECE Queen Ann dining room suite, mahogany; reas. Montrose 3128.

EASY WASHER, very good condition; $29.50. 114 Federal st., N. S.

LARGE size kitchen cabinet, small buffet, reasonable. Walnut 0867.

PREMIER Duntex Sweeper. Must sacrifice. Call Grant 2695-W.

INVALID wheel chair; like new; $25. Homestead 0432-J.

Miscellaneous 85

The richest child is poor without musical training

Musical Instruments 87

LEONARD & CO. PLAYER PIANO, mahogany case. Late model. Perfect condition. Sold when new for $675.00. On sale for $195.00, including fifty rolls of music, cabinet bench and delivery. $5.00 down, $1.50 weekly. E. G. Hays Company, 907 Penn ave., 6th floor. Take elevator.

$950 KURTZMANN PLAYER PIANO.—Mahogany case, in perfect condition. Just like new. Used very little. Bench and twenty rolls of music free. Price now $295, terms $10 monthly at Schroeder's, 820 Liberty avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

UPRIGHT PIANOS $90—We have six good Upright Pianos in splendid condition, some almost like new. Here is a chance to save a lot of money. Take your pick. Only $90 each. Terms $6.00 monthly at Schroeder's Piano Company, 820 Liberty avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

$750 BABY GRAND $315.
Handsome satin finish mahogany Baby Grand, a real beauty; slightly used; only $315 now. Best Grand value in Pittsburgh. Easy terms arranged.
HOFFMAN'S MUSIC HOUSE,
537 Wood st.

10 PIANOS FREE
We are overstocked and will place one of these pianos or a player in your home free for storage until used. Bring references. Groves, 207 5th ave., 2nd fl.

$700 AUTOPIANO—This beautiful Player Piano is just like new. Beautiful design, wonderful tone, bench and twenty rolls of music free. Price now $315. Schroeder's Piano Company, 820 Liberty avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

STODART player piano, mahogany case. Fine condition. Fifty rolls of music, cabinet bench and delivery, $95.00. $5 down, $1.50 weekly. E. G. Hays Company, 907 Penn ave., 6th floor. Take elevator.

DRUMS—Ludwig, Kryophone, bargain prices, all sizes. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania's largest drum school.

YOUR CHOICE WHILE THEY LAST—Second oldest piano in America, only $695, including bench. Delivery at Frederick Piano Co., 525 Penn ave. or 913 Liberty ave.

REPRODUCING GRAND, beautiful mahogany case, just like new. Fully guaranteed. Reduced from $795 to $495. Cash or monthly payments. Phone At 4004.

KRAKAUER UPRIGHT, beautiful finish, splendid condition, wonderful tone, only $145. Will accept monthly payments. Phone Atlantic 4402.

WHO wants a $1,000 Victor radio combination? Make offer. See at 304 Seventh ave., Stanley Theater, 2nd floor. Hiland 7434-J.

MAHOGANY Piano, good condition. Leaving city, $65. 130 Friday st., Millvale 1443-J.

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished for $2 on orders this week. R. Long, HI 9501.

WILL SACRIFICE PIANO & BENCH $75. EXCELLENT CON. PENN. 6796.

VICTROLA and records, fine cond., beautiful cabinet, $20. Montrose 2833.

PIANO, UPRIGHT, $50. GOOD CONDITION. MONTROSE 4152.

GRAND piano, will sell very reasonable. Call Lafayette 0276-J.

Radio & Equipment 88

BRANDES B-15
Wonder set. Selective long range and very powerful, using 8 tubes—5 227 tubes, 2 245 in push pull, 1 280 rectifying tube.
Former price $145—while they last.
$77.50
Complete in Beautiful Cabinets. Cash or Easy Terms.
Atlantic 0912.
H. CARTER CO.,
131 Fifth ave., near Market st.

REPUBLIC SERVICE—Regardless of set, we will keep your radio in first-class condition; service charge for one year, $7.50. Aerial installed, $5. Material furnished. Montrose 7062—4480.

SPECIAL prices on brand new Radios. Bremer-Tully with Radiotrons $90. Ever-ready $50. Peerless-Courier with Spenaser $60. Stromite $70. Radio Sales, Lyceum bldg. Open evenings.

RADIOLA 25—Super-het., electrified. Peerless speaker cabinet for Cost $300, sacrifice for $60. Fisk 1280-W.

RADIOLA 62 with Radiotrons, brand new $150. Radio Sales, Lyceum bldg. Open evenings.

MAJESTIC RADIO TL 875, upright piano $35; victrola and rec. $15. Cedar 5864-J.

TABLE MODEL, 8-tube, all elec., with tubes and speaker, $45. Carrick 1541-R.

PORTABLE Radios, battery or electric. Radio Sales, Lyceum bldg. Open evenings.

FREED-EISEMAN 6-tube set complete, new battery with charger. LA 4236.

COME in and hear AMOS N' ANDY. Radio Sales & Service, Lyceum bldg.

MAJESTIC 91, only $95, cost $137.50. 613 Bluemont st., N. S. Fairfax 4216.

K. C. A. RADIOLA 28, super-heterodyne, 100 loud speaker. Montrose 9319.

KING Radio, new model, sacrifice. 306 Atwood st., Oakland, 2nd floor.

RADIOLA super-het, 17 tubes, 50c each. Donahoe, 123 Brownsville rd.

ATWATER-KENT model 20 with tubes, $7.50. Linden 2171.

1930 SCREEN GRID Kellogg radio. Phone Lehigh 2045.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

Household Goods 86

REMOVAL SALE
Moving to our new home are compelled to make a BIG SACRIFICE on our HIGH GRADE used stock.
These TRADE IN machines have been COMPLETELY overhauled, adjusted. ALL GUARANTEED.

$5.00 WHITE SINGER, NEW HOME, STANDARD—ALL DROPHEADS
WHITE SINGER DROPHEAD $10.75
$18.50 Electric Portables, Singers, Domestic, New Home Standard, Free Westinghouse
$2 Reserves Your Choice. Balance Paid as You Wish. $2.00
White Sewing Machine Co.,
110 SIXTH ST. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Simmons Bed Complete $14.95
Also wonderful other bargains in bed springs and mattresses. All new and perfect. Cash only. Free delivery. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

FURNITURE—Leaving city; sacrifice bedroom, dining, living and breakfast room, radio, victrola, rugs, low boy, baby carriage, lamps, etc.; hurry. Hazel 4889. 2219 Wightman st.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $98.
Also wonderful bargain in new walnut dining and bedroom suites. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

2 BEDROOM suites complete; 10-pc. dining rm. suite, Leonard pore. refrig. Coffield elec. washer, 5 rugs, sun porch set, canvass ham. swing. Call Hazel 4552-R.

GAS RANGE
Floor sample, all porcelain; regular $85 value, $29.
940 PENN AVE.

THOR WASHER—Cylinder type, cost $187.50; slightly used; will sell for $87.50; terms.
940 PENN AVE.

$600 Bedroom Suite, $249.
Exquisite 6-piece, latest style suite. New; perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

6 ROOMS completely furnished, including Easy Washer; Hoover sweeper. Call at 1507 Morningside ave. Monday or Tuesday eve., or call Hiland 6277.

WARNING MACHINE in A-1 condition, copper tub, Westinghouse motor; bargain; $17.50.
940 PENN AVE.

$275 Bedroom Suite, $98.
Elegant genuine walnut suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

BEDROOM suite, child's, 4 pc.; brocaded velour living rm. suite, 3 pc.; A-1 condition; reas. 5660 Melvin st. Sq. Hill HA 0153.

SACRIFICE 3-piece mohair suite, also dining room and bedroom suites. 6002 Northumberland st.

LEAVING CITY; sacrifice piano, bench, living room, sun parlor, dinette and bedrooms suites; 100 books. Hazel 6119.

COFFIELD oscillator washer; completely rebuilt and guaranteed, $47.50.
940 PENN AVE.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Office & Store Equipm't 89

Typewriters Rented

Remington No. 10.	3 Mos. for $5.00
Underwood No. 5.	
Royal No. 10.	
L. C. Smith No. 8.	

American Writing Machine Company,
630 Penn Ave, AT. 5488.

TYPEWRITERS Lowest Prices. Buy Now.
AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.
415 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh. Court 1019.

FLAT TOP office desk, 48x52, 1 addressograph with 1,785 plates and cabinets; 1 mimeograph; 5-ft. showcase; 3-ft. showcase. Lehigh 1771.

GREAT SAVINGS—Office furniture, desks, chairs, table, filing cabinets, etc. Fph. Office Equipment Co., 642 Liberty ave.

DESKS, old, close-out patterns, also tables, files, safes, etc., some used items. Fairfax 1500. 300 Republic Bldg.

SAFE—A-1 condition, and time recording clock, like new. 88 Bridge st., Etna, Pa. 5 to 8 p. m.

F. & E. chest protector; when new cost $65; will sell for $10. Grant 0704.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Wearing Apparel 90

LOOK
AT THESE BIG VALUES
CLOSING OUT ALL FALL AND WINTER
SAMPLE DRESSES
VALUES UP TO $50.00—SPECIAL
$5 & $10

Sacrificing All
Fur Coats AND Cloth Coats
CALL AT MY HOME
Mrs. Lauter
3337 Forbes St.
Across From Mercy Hospital and Craft Ave. Car Barns.
Daily, Evening and Sunday 'Til 10 p. m.
MAYFLOWER 6319

CLEARANCE SALE
Closing out all sample dresses to make room for spring stock. Dresses up to $22.50 at $5.00; $39.50 dresses at $10.00. Come see these bargains at 204 Boulevard.
MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN AVE. MO 1342

GENUINE Russian caracul (gray), black seal cuffs, Queen Anne collar (14-16); $115. Lehigh 8840-J.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 204 Paulson ave., HI 7907-R.

Machinery & Tools 91

BORING MILL.
42" Bullard, 1 turret, 1 pt. swivel head. For motor drive.
LATHES
11"x4' & 5' New Motor Drive.
14 x6' Hendey & L. & S. G. C. G.
16 x10' L. & S. G. C. G.
16 x12' L. & S. G. C. G. TA. MD.
16 x12' LeBlond G. H. S. P. D.
20 x10' Bridgeford Hvy. Duty S. G.
MILLERS, SHAPERS, PLANERS
No. 3 Cin. Univ. with index head.
No. 5-B Becker Plain, D. B. G.
No. 5 Becker Vertical (2).
No. 1 K. P. Cin. Shaper, B. G.
24" G. E. Shaper, B. G. (A-1).
26" Kelly Shaper, B. G. (Fine).
22 x22 x5 Cin. Planer, 1-hd.
Partial List—Large Stock.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
58 Water street Court 3413

27 AND 36" Belt Drive Band Saws.
20" Double Surfacer & C. S.
24" Planer & C. S.
Contractor's Port. Saw Rig & 3 hp engine
12" Wood Lathes
2-6 kw 110 v Light & Power Plants.
Motors, 1-2-3 hp, 7½ hp, single ph.
6 4-side Moulders.
Single Spindle Boring Mach. F&E No. 1
Wood Speed Lathe 342
Port. Elec Hand Saw cuts 3½", 110 v
Clarke Sander, 110 v, factory rebuilt, $85
Goulds Home Water System, $100.
½ hp 32 v Motor, $14.
Valve Grinder, $40.
12", 18", 20" & 24" Used Deep Well Pumps, all in good condition.
TRANTER MFG. CO. 105 WATER ST.

SALE—EQUIPMENT—RENT
1 Used ½-yd. General Shovel, good condition.
1 Used 1¼-yd. Koehring Shovel and Crane.
1 New 36-inch Gauge Plymouth Locomotive, 7 tons.
1 New No. 4 Union Steel Pile Hammer
2 Used 110 ft. Schramm Compressors, good condition.
George W. Ziegler Mch. Co. Pgh. Pa.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
Vertical Tube Boilers
Oil and Air Tanks 8 h.p. to ... h.p.
Large Gasoline " 10 h.p. " " "
Grate Bars, Stacks 15 h.p. " " "
GREENHOUSE BOILERS.
REPAIR WORK—ALL KINDS
234 ST. PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0600

MOTORS—5, 10, 15, 20, 25 h. p., 30h. 60 cy. 220-440 volts; reconditioned, practically as good as new. Prices very attractive. Industrial Equipment Corp., Wabash at Carnegie. Walnut 3300.

SALE, EQUIPMENT, RENT.
Tractors, shovels, cranes, gas shovels, locomotives, concretes, mixers.
GEO. W. ZIEGLER MACH'Y CO., PGH.

24" Fisher & C. S., 4 rolls power driven, 25 HP, 7" M. Semi-Diesel Engine, 1, 2 & 5 HP, 3 Ph. motors, CCL, rebuilt.
TRANTER MFG. CO. 105 WATER ST.

BARGAINS—USED MACHINERY. ALL KINDS. H. J. KOONTZ, 1917 PERRYSVILLE AVE. FAIRFAX 9400.

VALVE REFACER, brand new, only 1 month old, ½ price. Homestead 2787.

HAND press, Excelsior, 9x17, cheap. 420 N. Aiken ave. Montrose 1126.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED—Old Compton's Encyclopedia; must be cheap and in good shape. V 233, Sun-Telegraph.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

MILK Goats, pure breed, registered and grades, Toggenburg and Nubians. Bucks, Does, Kids. Write C. F. Fichter, Oakdale, Pa. Phone Oakdale 261.

3 WELL-BUILT, 1 horse perch pole wagons, cheap. 4725 Butler st.

TEAM of mules and wagon, real bargains. 42 Eighteenth st. Grant 5424.

PONY, cart and harness. Frank Smith, Mayflower 2437.

Farm and Garden

Prepare for Planting Time

For over 54 years Scott's vegetable, flower, farm and lawn seeds have been standard and productive of best results. It's our seeds, not our prices, that grow.

We also carry a full line of farm machinery, garden tools, fertilizers, insecticides, poultry equipment and supplies, dog foods and remedies, etc., all of which are described and illustrated in our

Big 1930 Catalogue Free on Request

Call or send for a copy! It tells you when, how and what to sow to plant for successful results.

We are booking orders for Baby Chicks of all Standard Breeds for immediate or future delivery. Ask for prices.

The I. W. Scott Co.
54 Years of Conscientious Service Rendered to Farmers, Gardeners and Poultry Men.
109 Liberty Ave., 118 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

EVERGREENS, RHODODENDRON, MAXIMUM, 6 ft., SELECT CLUMPS, 2 TO 3 FT., 10 FOR $8.00; PER 100, $70.00; CAR LOT, $250.00. NO PACKING CHARGES. CASH PLEASE. THE TENNESSEE EVERGREEN CO., BOX 578, ELIZABETHTON, TENN.

Legal Notices 107

TO SETTLE an estate will offer at public sale a complete dry goods store including fixtures, owned by Morris Snyder at Seneca st., Oil City, Pa. Sale on Tuesday, February 25, at 10 a. m. For information, call Doris Kentor, Executor, Highland 7889-J.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

TYPEWRITERS RENTED
SPECIAL STUDENTS' RATES. ALL MAKES.
10 lessons in touch system of typing, used by the leading business schools, given FREE with each machine.
Rental applied towards purchase price on any make—new or rebuilt. New low prices to students.
WE RENT AND SELL ALL KINDS OF OFFICE MACHINES
PROMPT DELIVERY. FREE SERVICE.
FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO., INC.,
"THE OLD RELIABLE."
642-44 LIBERTY AVE.—McCLOY BLDG.
TEL.: ATLANTIC 8320. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Poultry & Supplies

FREE
We will give absolutely free 10 chicks with each order for 100 if you place your order now or before March 1.
Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds ..... $15.00 per 100
White Leghorns, $14.00 per 100
Same number of chicks in proportion for a lesser number.
Add 1 cent per chick.
BETTER CHICKS
Send $1.00 only with order. Chicks will be sent when you want them C. O. D. plus postage. Or better come to the farm, 2 miles from Freeport on the Freeport-Kittanning road. You will be welcome.
Irwin's Highland Hatchery,
Telephone 185-G FREEPORT, PA.

EARLY HATCHED CHICKS
MEAN EARLY MATURITY, EARLY LAYING, BIGGER PROFITS.
To insure you money-making layers, we have selected the best and proven laying strains in this territory.
"Good Layers Produce Good Layers"
So if you want real production stock, start now with our dependable quality chicks. Full line of Foods, Remedies and Supplies.
FOX PET SHOP
"Live Dealers in a Live Business"
110 SMITHFIELD ST. COURT 2087

BABY CHICKS
$2.00 DOZ.
Our first shipment will be to our store Friday. Get the Buff P. Rocks, W. Rocks, W. Wyandottes, B. P. Rocks, W. Leghorns.
Will ship C. O. D. Parcel Post anywhere, plus postage.
All kinds of pets and supply.
ART PET SHOP,
104 Smithfield St.

GREATER PROFITS from OLD CHICKS
Many customers raise 95% and better. Write TODAY for circular giving full details. Thousands of satisfied customers. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Discount on orders placed now for delivery when wanted. ASHFIELD C. O. D. Barred Rocks, White Rocks and S. C. White Leghorns hatched from pure-bred free-range, high-egg record stock. White Rocks trapnested and pedigreed. Records up to 276 eggs. BRUSH VALLEY FARMS Dept. 2, Centre Hall, Pa.

BABY CHICKS From PENNA. State certified and blood tested for (B. W. D.) S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS. Mated to pedigreed and certified male birds. (From 200-Egg Hens or better.) In lots of 500 or more 18 cents each.
WALTER P. BALDESBERGER, BRIDGEVILLE, PA.

FULL-OF-PEP EGG MASH—Also Pep Chick Starter—Cracked corn, $2.00; scratch feed, $2.10; white middlings, $1.85; pure corn chop, $2.05; open formula egg mash, $2.60 cwt.; shell corn, $2.05 cwt.; grit, cwt. 90c; dairy, $2.20. Baby chicks direct from our factory. Shamrock Cash Feed Store, 1206 Main st. Sterling 1376. Turtle Creek Valley, 1424 McKeesport 2126. Export 26-R-12. Jeannette 184. Greensburg 821-J.

CHICKS Tancred & C. White Leghorns, $12. 100; Barred Rocks, White Rocks & Reds, $14. 100; Mixed, $10. 100; by the less, 500 lots, 1c less in 1,000 lots. Live delivery guaranteed. Get My Prices. Circular Free. JACOB NIEMOND, Box 14 McAlisterville, Pa.

40,000 CHICKS WEEKLY
Hatched from large laying bre

If You Are Looking for a Good Used Car Read Today's Offers Listed Here

Our Traded Cars

1930 DICTATOR CLUB SEDAN—EXTRA NICE, $995

Are the Best to Be

1929 CRESCENT SEALD SEDAN FOR SEVEN, $1695

Had and Prices Low

1929 DICTATOR COUPE—A BARGAIN $695

You Be the Judge—

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN—LIKE NEW $495

Come in—Every Car

1928 CHRYSLER TOWN SEDAN—LOOK $695

Priced in Plain Figures

1928 CHEVROLET VICTORIA—CERTIFIED $595

—5 Days Trial—Certified

150 OTHERS PRICED AS LOW, FROM $50 TO $2000

Studebaker Guaranteed

You Can't Lose

SPECIAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD CAR

Open Sunday — **STUDEBAKER SALES CO.** — Open Evenings

4724 Baum Blvd — Mayflower-2000

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

SAVE $100 TO $300

new car buyers this

PENN BUICK'S LEASE IS UP!

WE MUST SELL EVERY CAR AND MOVE BY FEB. 28

***great removal sale offers you a real opportunity to* SAVE MONEY!**

NOTICE THE PRICES ON THESE NEARLY NEW CARS! NOTE THE CHOICE SELECTION!

-----A BIG SELECTION OF CHEAPER CARS, TOO—ALL EXTRA VALUES AT THE PRICES QUOTED!

1924 Dodge Coupe	$ 60	1924 Jewett Sedan	$ 35
1924 Willys-K. Sedan	60	1925 Oakland Coupe	80
1927 Buick 4 Pass. Coupe	475	1927 Hudson Brougham	845
1927 Dodge Coupe	325	1925 Hudson Sedan	175
1927 Buick Touring	400	1927 Hupp Sedan	395
1924 Buick Coupe	75	1925 Buick Coach	75
1927 Buick Brougham	845	1926 Nash Sedan	545
1926 Hupp Sedan	345	1926 Nash Coupe	350
1925 Studebaker Coach	175	1927 Oakland Sedan	375
1927 Nash Sedan	625	1926 Paige Sedan	695
1927 Peerless Sedan	445	1927 Ford Coupe	75
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	180	1927 Buick Roadster	475

NOTICE THE PRICES ON THESE NEARLY NEW CARS! NOTE THE CHOICE SELECTION!

Those people who have planned to buy a new car in the lower price range, now have a most unusual opportunity to buy better car comfort, power, dependability, prestige and satisfaction, in these 1928, 1929 and 1930 models—practically new, so far as appearance and performance are concerned—at even lesser prices than they were prepared to pay. Needless to say, every car listed is in absolutely perfect condition.

1929 Buick Sedan, Master	$1050	1928 Studebaker Sedan	$ 395
1928 Buick Coupe, 4 pass.	750	1928 Buick Sd., 7 pass., Mas	645
1928 Chevrolet Coach	345	1928 Chevrolet Coupe	345
1928 Buick Sedan, Brgh.	775	1928 Essex Coach	345
1927 Chrysler Sedan	445	1928 Hupp Sedan	545
1928 Buick Coupe	695	1928 Nash Coupe	450
1928 Buick Sedan	795	1928 Oakland Coach	495
1928 Buick Sedan, Master	895	1928 Whippet Coupe	345
1928 Buick Sedan, Brgh.	795	1928 Whippet Coach	395
1928 Buick Sedan, Master	895	1928 Willys-Knight Sedan	695
1928 Pontiac Cab	295	1929 Buick Sd., 7 pass., Mas	1495

1928 Buick Sedan	$ 595	1928 Buick 2-dr. Sedan	$ 645
1928 Buick Sd., 7 pass., Mas	695	1928 Dodge Sedan	395
1928 Chevrolet Coach	345	1928 Nash Sedan	645
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	345	1928 Chevrolet Sedan	645
1928 Essex Coach	345	1929 Chrysler Cab	675
1928 Hupp Sedan	545	1928 Buick Brougham	745
1928 Nash Coupe	450	1929 Willys-Knight Sedan	695
1928 Oakland Coach	495	1928 Whippet Coupe	345
1928 Whippet Coach	395	1928 Willys-Kn. Sedan	695
1928 Willys-Knight Sedan	695	1928 Buick Cpe. 4 pass. Mas	795
1929 Buick Sd., 7 pass. Mas	1495	1929 Chevrolet Cab Coupe	495

SPECIAL! 1928 Studebaker Sedan. General Cord tires, nearly new. Duco tone paint, in light and dark green. Every accessory. Ready to give real service. **$395**

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Pittsburgh's Greatest Values

Chevrolet Coupe, late 1929, 6 cyl., pass. Body like new. Bargain at $—	Pontiac 1929 Sedan, Brougham, purity of power and paint and like excellent
Chrysler 70 Coupe, 1927, coupe in and drive this car. Price $—	Plymouth, 1929 Sedan. Perfect in every respect; low upkeep. $450
Chrysler 60, 1927 Sedan, motor overhauled, new tires bargain at $450	Chrysler 1928 Model 52 Roadster. You cannot duplicate it at $500
Jordan Brougham, 1928, dark green; a real buy for $400	Buick 1928 3-Pass. Coupe. Paint and mechanical condition perfect. $450

Samson Motor Co.

Used Car Department — 4647 Baum Blvd.

Open Eves. 10 O'Clock. — MAyflower 2304.

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YOU WILL NEVER BUY THEM CHEAPER

29 Buick Sedan, 7 pass.	$1445
28 Chevr. Coupe	345
29 Buick Sedan	1095
29 Chrys. Coupe	675
28 Dodge Coupe	395
28 Buick Coupe	695
28 Buick Coach	645
28 Chevr. Cab	345
28 Buick Sedan Brghm	845
28 Hudson Brghm	645
28 Buick Sedan, 7-pass.	895
28 Hupp Sedan	575
28 Buick Brghm	895
28 Nash Sedan	795
28 Buick Coupe, 4-pass.	795
28 Studebaker Sedan	395
27 Buick Roadster	475
28 W. K. Roadster	395
27 Buick, 4-pass., Coupe	495
29 Ford Cab	400
27 Buick Coach	525
26 Stutz Sedan	645
27 Buick Brghm	545
27 Buick Sedan, 7-pass.	695
26 Buick Touring	295

TERMS — YES — TRADE

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

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1929 DODGE VICTORY 6 SEDAN	Today's Special 1929 BUICK RDSTR.	1929 CHRYSLER 75 SEDAN
Very low mileage—perfect paint—beautiful upholstery—new tires—equipment includes Lovejoy shock—special trunk—clock—all Gash.	Brilliant black—white pencil stripe—tan leather upholstery—khaki top—rumble seat—natural wood wheels—Miller Geared to the Road 6x balloon tires—multiplex equipment—perfect motor.	Just like new—four door—black and silver—chromium headlamps and radiator—fine mohair upholstery—low mileage—new tires—hydraulic shocks—full equipment.
$685	$975	$1050

Easy Terms. Your Car Taken in Trade. A Wide Selection!

1927 Nash Sedan	$500	1927 Essex Sedan	$150	1929 Graham-Paige Coupe	$525
1927 Buick Coupe	450	1926 Oldsmobile Roadster	150	1929 Buick Master Sedan	1250
1927 Buick Master Brough	500	1924 Stearns-Kn. Sedan	75	1924 Buick Touring	50
1925 Cadillac Sedan	300	1925 Dodge Sedan	100	1927 Cadillac Victoria	950
1928 Erskine Sedan	375	1929 Buick Sport Coupe	850	1925 Hudson Coach	175
1927 Buick 5 Pass. Coupe	600	1927 Buick Sedan	500	1926 Chevrolet Sedan	100
1927 Buick Sport Coupe	450	1926 Auburn Sedan	400	1928 Nash Sedan	550
1926 Studebaker Sedan	250	1927 Dodge sedan	200	1929 Buick Sedan	925
1928 Buick Master Brough	750	1925 Oldsmobile Touring	50	1927 Marmon Coupe	400
1927 Buick Convert Coupe	500	1923 Cadillac Sedan	300	1927 Willys-Kn. Sedan	600
		1928 Chevrolet Coupe	300		

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Let Us Show You What Your Used Car Dollar Is Worth This Year With Our Convenient Payment Plan. Anyone Can Buy a Used Car.

Monthly Payment	Down Payment		Year
$18.44	$120	Chrysler 70 Coach	1927
$54.68	$375	Chrysler 65 Sedan	1929
$10.85	$ 60	Chevrolet Coupe	1927
$29.94	$200	Plymouth Coupe, rumble seat	1929
$41.46	$289	Chrysler 72 Sedan	1928
$96.33	$505	Chrysler 77 Sedan	1930

THE ABOVE CARS ARE ABSOLUTELY IN A-1 SHAPE. THE 77 CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH COUPE CANNOT BE TOLD FROM NEW.

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TRADE AND TERMS — OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet This is a job with rumble seat looks like new, universal bargain at $325, terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3346.

1929 CHEVROLET Sedan, stock No. 945, a beautiful green and car is perfect throughout; $184.00 down payment, $36.00 a month; an Apex Model 11 Radio given free with this purchase. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

1926 CHEV. Coupe, stock No. 989; this car has very few miles on it, and is in perfect condition; a real buy at $315. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

CHEVROLET 1929 coach, 3 months old, $500. Call Hiland 4184-R.

Late 1928 Chevrolet Sedan This is our Sunday special, in A-1 shape throughout. Call McGregor, Lehigh 1179.

1928 CHEV. Imperial Sedan. Stock No. 993. Car in perfect condition. A good family car $375 is the low price for this merchandise. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

CHEVROLET 1929 sedan, perfect in every respect; why buy a new car when you can buy this for only $450 with $150 down.

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.

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1929 CHEV. Coach; stock No. 986; this car looks like new and has new seat covers; a real buy for $475. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

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CHEV.—Tour., $25; five new tires, battery, motor, everything perfect; ready to drive home. Homestead 3722.

1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan First class condition throughout; all good tires; $250; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET 1927 model Y sedan guaranteed, $225. Will sell for $100 before Feb. 20th; good tires and paint. Car can be seen at 75 North First st., Duquesne. Call Duquesne 25265.

1928 CHEV. Coach; stock No. 995; car is perfect throughout; $325 is the low price for this car. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

CHEV.—Closed, truck, latest 1929, $450; terms. Only 3 months old; like new. Homestead 3722.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH Fully equipped, trunk, bumpers, etc.; mechanically perfect; $250; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3046.

CHEVROLET COACH—1928. THE BUSINESS MAN'S FRIEND AT $295! SAVE MORE! GOOD RUBBER! $120 DOWN AND NO WORRY OVER THE BALANCE. DONALDSON MOTOR, 1109 WESTERN AVE., N. S.

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1926 CHEV. Coupe, stock No. 999; a perfect car with lots of unused transportation; a real buy at $160. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

CHEV., Sedan, $75. A-1, ready to drive your home. Homestead 3722.

CHEVROLET, ½-ton panel truck, 1927 model. Just repainted, looks like new, bargain at $125. A bargain is right. Call Duquesne 25265.

CHEV.—Coach, latest 1928, 6 cyl., body 2 months old. Actual mileage 2,100, $450; terms. Homestead 3722.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN 4-door; this car has had excellent care and is A-1 condition throughout; price $375; terms; A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1926 CHEV. Touring car, stock No. 1000; a good car to go to work in; $35. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

CHEV.—Landau sedan, late 1928, excellent, $325; terms; like a new car inside and out. Homestead 3722.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH Absolutely perfect in all respects, $325; terms; A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEV.—Coach, $85, terms, perfect ready drive home. Homestead 3722.

1927 CHEV. Coach; stock No. 895; a beautiful car at the price, $275. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

LATE 1929 Chevrolet sedan; run only 3,000 miles; all extras included; $450; terms if desired. Apply 27 Overland st., Duquesne, Pa., or call Dukane 25442.

CHEV. '28 Coupe. Perfect cond. $65. Lewark, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 6938.

CHEVROLET Coupe '29—Like new; terms, $440. R. J. Bauman, Churchill 7003.

CHEVROLET coupe, latest 1929 6-cylinder, bargain, $440; terms. Homestead 3722.

CHEV.—Coach, latest model 1927. A beauty, $150; terms. Homestead 3722.

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CHEV. 26 coupe, new tires, battery, $175. 1016 Bigham st., S. S. Hemlock 0624-J.

CHEV.—Coach, latest 1928, like new, $275; terms. Homestead 3722.

Chrysler, $695. 1928 MODEL (72) 4-DR. SEDAN. Last price $1,700; real family car, in very good condition; paint and upholstery has had best of care; $195 down, balance monthly. Phone Lehigh 3694-M or Atlantic 0027 for demonstration.

1926 CHRYSLER COUPE Perfect condition; all good tires, $225; terms; A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHRYSLER '28 coach, four-wheel brakes; heater; new paint; this car is exceptionally tight; $85 down.

KILROY MOTORS, INC.,

Baum and Euclid. Hiland 6103.

CHRYSLER 70 Coupe, like new, come in and drive this car; price $650; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

CHRYSLER 70 Brougham, good condition throughout, $325; terms. Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton Road, N. S. Linden 0865.

CHRYSLER 60 Sedan, 1927 Model, upholstery and paint are very good; car in excellent condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

CHRYSLER 80, Imperial Sedan, good tires, car like new; a bargain in A high price car; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

CHRYSLER 52 Coach, 1928 model in good condition, $325; terms. Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton Road, N. S. Linden 0865.

CHRYSLER 72 Sedan, 1928 model; A-1 condition, $525; terms. Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton Road, N. S. Linden 0865.

CHRYSLER 1929 model 75 roadster—four new tires; a classy looking car at $1,100. Olde-Peh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

CHRYSLER—'75 sedan. Like new. $2150. Penhurst 0115.

CHRYSLER Sed. '26, see this car before you buy; terms, $510. R. J. Bauman, CH. 7003.

CORD SPORT SEDAN 1930 Model, new, front wheel drive. An opportunity to buy at considerable saving. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7800.

DE SOTO—Sport coupe the latest model has rumble seat and lots of extras; this is a steal at $595.

KILROY MOTORS, INC.,

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DESOTO Sedan 1929. Just like a new car. $750. Terms. PEN. 0115.

DODGE, 1928, fastest four sedan; excellent in appearance and performance; five new tires that are like new; a real bargain at $310; only $124 down; balance easy terms.

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.

3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

DODGE—'28 sedan, very good at $250. Don't fail to visit our used car show. Olde-Peh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

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KILROY MOTORS, INC.,

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DODGE, '26 Coupe. Bargain at $175. C. Lewark, 333 Penn, Wilk. CH. 6938.

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Our cars are all reconditioned and put in first class shape before we sell them. Our reputation of many years of fair business dealings is your guarantee.

1929 Olds 6 Sedan	$595	1927 Nash 2 Door Sedan	$375
1929 De Soto 2-door Sedan	595	1930 De Soto Roadster	695
1929 De Soto Sedan	695	1923 Chrysler 70 Sedan	95
1928 Oakland Coupe	495	1928 Oakland Coach	495
1928 Chrysler 6 Coach	495	1928 Chrysler 75 Sedan	950
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	150	1924 Buick Sedan	150
1926 Packard Phaeton	195	1928 Chevrolet Roadster	275
1928 Chevrolet Coach	275	1928 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe	500
1929 Auburn Speed 4 Pass. Coupe	1195	1926 Oakland 6 Coach	95
1927 Dodge Sedan	425	1925 Dodge 4 Coupe	95
1927 Dodge Coupe	325	1926 Chrysler 62 6 Door Sedan	395
1927 Ford Sedan	95	1926 Hudson Brougham	145
1929 Chrysler 50 Coupe	650	1926 Chrysler 58 Roadster	225

50 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM

WE WILL TAKE YOUR CAR IN TRADE. EASY TERMS.

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USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

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1929 CHEVROLET COUPE	
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN	
1929 CHEVROLET COACH	
1929 CHEVROLET COUPE	
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN	
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE	
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN	

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These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser, either make of cars 20 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car, and handle entire deal. Trade terms.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO

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1928 Ford model A 2-door Sedan	$350
1929 Ford model A Business Coupe	$300
1929 Ford model A Roadster Pick up body	$300
1926 Dodge Deluxe Sedan	$200
1926 Ford 2-door Sedan A-1 condition	$75
1926 Ford Coupe	$50
1926 Ford Roadster Pick up body	$50
1927 Dodge Coupe	$200
1927 Studebaker Sedan A-1 condition	$225
1928 Chevrolet Coach	$350
1929 Pontiac Sedan	$550

Many Other Bargains. Trade and Terms.

ARSENAL MOTOR,

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A Place to Open

SPECIALS

We have a few older model cars of various body types that look and are good. Will be sold at the first reasonable offer.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400.

See the Used Cars That J. N. Gregg Has to Offer Before You Buy.

Fifty to choose from.
Many '28, '29, '30.
Thirty days' trial.
Better terms than elsewhere.
One man to deal with.
No finance company.

J. N. GREGG,

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McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.,

Mayflower 8041

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BEST BUYS IN THE CITY.

1926 Victor Nash Coupe	$495
1929 Nash Coupe	$850
1926 Dodge Sedan	$350
1926 Whippet 4 cylinder coach	$295
1926 Whippet 4 cylinder coupe	$295
1926 Whippet 4 cylinder coupe	$295
1926 Whippet 4 cylinder coupe	$295
1926 Willys-Knight 70B sedan	$1,150
1926 Willys-Knight 66B sedan	$1,150
1926 Willys-Knight coach, like 70	$450
1926 Willys-Knight sedan, like 70	$450
1926 Chevrolet coach, like new	$295
1926 Chevrolet coupe	Please see

Every car guaranteed. Open evenings.

ORR'S GARAGE,

2551 East st. Cedar 0481-0482

Exceptional Bargains.

1929 Chevrolet Sedan	$415
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$295
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$275
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	$425
1929 Ford Coach	$375
1927 Chrysler Sport Coupe	$375

With an O. K. that counts.

Kultan Chevrolet Co., 137 Mansfield ave., Turtle Creek.

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We have on hand at present time a very fine selection of late model Lincoln cars that can be bought at a big saving.

Club Roadster.
Four-pass. Sedan.
Four-pass. Phaeton.
Seven-pass. Sedan.

These cars are all reconditioned throughout and carry a guarantee.

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1927 CHRYSLER 70 4-pass. coupe	$500
1927 Whippet Sedan	200
1927 Chandler Sedan	225
1929 Cleveland Model 45	1,095
1926 Essex Coach	85
1924 Studebaker Touring	35

These cars are all priced for quick sale and in A-1 condition.

Apply 316 Castle Shannon Road. Phone Lehigh 4159.

BEST BUYS IN TOWN

1929 Chrysler Coupe	$395
1928 Ford Business Coupe, like new	295
1928 Ford Sport Coupe	295
1928 Ford 4-door Sedan	495
1929 Ford Roadster	300
1928 Erskine Coach	495
1927 Chevrolet Coach	175
1926 Studebaker Standard 6 Coach	195
1928 Chevrolet Coach	295
1928 Whippet Coupe	300
1928 Whippet Coupe	295
1928 Chrysler 50 Coupe	575
1928 Dodge Sedan	495
1929 Chevrolet ½ ton Truck	450
1929 Ford ½ ton Truck	395
1926 Chevrolet Touring	195
1926 Ford ½ ton Truck	95
1926 Federal Knight Truck	175
1928 Lincoln Sedan	800
1927 Studebaker Command Club Coupe	500
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	125

Trade and Terms

C. E. Moodey Motor Co.,

519 Water St. Court 0456

Open Sunday and Evenings.

NORTH SIDE GUARANTEED USED CARS

1929 DODGE VICTORY 6 BRM	$675
1929 FORD 1½-TON STAKE	495
1928 CHEV. COACH	395
1928 DODGE ½-TON PANEL	495
1927 HUDSON SEDAN	375
1927 CHRYSLER 60 RD	375
1927 DODGE SEDAN	275
1927 NASH ROADSTER	345
1926 OAKLAND SEDAN	195
1926 CHEVROLET COACH	275
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE	95
1926 HUDSON COACH	195
1926 CLEVELAND SEDAN	195
1924 PACKARD PHAETON	195

TERMS. TRADES.

North Side Used Car Co.,

1611 CHATEAU ST., N. S.

Open Eves. to 10. CE. 2066

25 REPOSSESSED CARS. LATE MOD. ELS. BOB SHEARN, 6020 BROAD ST.

REPOSSESSED CARS

1929 Ford Standard Coupe	$350.00
1929 Oakland Sedan	600.00
1929 Chrysler "65" Coach	625.00
1929 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe	500.00
1929 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan	475.00
1929 Plymouth Coupe	300.00
1929 Whippet 6 Roadster	400.00
1928 Whippet 6 Sedan	300.00
1928 Pontiac Coach	275.00
1928 Willys-Knight "66" Coach	350.00
1927 Oakland Coupe	250.00
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe	150.00
1925 Buick Std. 6 Spt. Coupe	225.00
1924 Buick Master 6 Coupe	125.00

COMMERCIAL CREDIT CO.,

5932 BROAD STREET

Hiland 5400—7026.

Willys-Knight and Whippet Traded Cars

A good late model used car is a BETTER INVESTMENT than a LOW PRICED NEW CAR. They cost twice as much, therefore they are twice as good. Let us show you what a whale of a difference there is. Try and match the performance, riding qualities, appearance of these fine used cars with the LOW PRICED NEW CAR.

1930 Willys Knight 70 B Deluxe Sedan (never titled)	
1930 Willys Knight 66 Sedan (Demo.)	
1929 Willys Knight 70 B Sedan (Official Car)	
1929 Willys Knight 70 B Sedan (Demo. car)	
1929 Willys Knight 70 B Coupe (Rumble Seat)	
1929 Willys Knight 70 B Roadster (Low Mileage)	
1928 Willys Knight 66 Sedan	
1927 Willys Knight 66 A Cpe. Coupe	
1927 Willys Knight 66 A Fourmond	
1927 Willys Knight 66 A Sedan	
1927 Willys Knight 70 A Sedan	
1927 Willys Knight 70 A Coach	
1929 Chrysler Sedan	
1927 Nash Sedan (Advanced Six)	
1928 Studebaker Sedan (Commander)	
1928 Whippet 6-cyl. Sedan (Demo.)	
1928 Whippet 6-cyl. Coach (Demo.)	
1929 Whippet 6-cyl. Coach	
1929 Whippet 6-cyl. Coupe	
1929 Whippet 6-cyl. Sedan	

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CI. 5200 — 404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue

HERE

1929 Graham Paige Coupe	$150
1928 Graham Paige Sedan	800
1928 Pontiac Coach	450
1928 Paige 6-40 Sedan	450
1928 Oakland Coach	500
1928 Chevrolet Coach	275
1926 Paige 6-70 Sedan	300
1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan	295

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$25 TO $100—None Higher, 75 Cars and Trucks, Dodges, Fords & Chev's, 6311-13 Broad St.

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For 25 Years A Good Name and Good Values

Maxwell Tour.	$ 39
Buick Tour.	59
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27 Chevrolet Sedan	149
27 Chevrolet Coupe	159
Richenba'r Sedan	199
27 Dodge Coupe	259
28 Whippet Coupe	279
26 Peerless Brgh.	279
27 Dodge Sedan	295
26 Stearns Knight	369
Dodge Fast 4 Cpe	270
28 Pontiac Cabrio't	295
Dodge Fast 4 Sed.	295
Ford Mod. A Cpe.	295
Chevrolet Coupe	495
Chandler Coupe	359
28 Buick Coupe	549
New Ford Rodstr	445
28 Dodge Std. 6 Cpe.	425
29 Chev. 6 Cyl. Sed.	550
28 Dodge Std. 6 Sed.	395
29 Dodge Victory De Luxe Sed.	695
30 Whippet Coupe, 6 Cyl.	495
28 Victory Sedan	595
26 Packard Sedan	550
29 Dodge DA Sedan, new	850
29 Hupmobile Sed.	925
Dodge Senior Sedan, new	1275

½ to 2½ Ton Trucks $75 Up.

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Frank D. Saupp

5920 Penn Ave.

Hiland 7900.

Sunday and Evenings. HI. 8835

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1928 Hupmobile Cab. Cp.	$795
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	325
1929 Chevrolet Cab Coupe	485
1928 Buick Stan. Roads.	550
1927 Hupmobile Coupe	350
1926 Chrysler Roadster	150
1926 Chrysler Coach	195
1927 Chevrolet Coach	165
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	125
1926 Dodge Coupe	175
1928 Durant Coupe	275
1926 Ford Sedan	65
1928 Hup. Sedan	725
1927 Buick Coupe	495
1928 Chrysler Coach	395
1927 Buick Coach	395

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'29 AUBURN 8-90 Sed. Sedan, $825. Montrose 0461. 6020 Broad St.

BUICK 1928

Master Six, 4-pass. coupe. Exceptionaal buy at $700.00.

USED CAR DIVISION

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BUICKS—27 Standard coach, $450; 28 std. 2-pass. coupe, $275; 28 std. 4-pass. coupe, $350; 25 mast. sedan, $50; 26 std. coach, $600; 28 mast. coach, $325; 26 mast. sedan, $375; 24 mast. 4-pass. coupe, $150; 25 mast. 4-pass. coupe, $100. Visit our used car show. Olde-Peh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

1930 BUICK COUPE

Model 30-46 B.; driven only 1,500 miles, this car is equal to one taken off the show room floor; beautiful green body color with wood wheels; must sell at once, because party is leaving for California. Call Montrose 5625.

BUICK—Late 1927 sport coupe; a wonderful value at $275; terms and trade. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.

3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

'29 BUICK Sedan like new, $900; Buick Spt. Cpe., R. and S., $750; Buick 4-pass. Vict., $775. Bob Shearn, 6020 Broad st., Montrose 0461.

BUICK 1927 Coupe in excellent condition, good tires and paint. Terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

BUICK—Late '28 roadster, A-1 condition. Good rubber, $40 down. Barnes Motor Co., 6117 Broad st., Hiland 9048.

BUICK—Late 1928 coupe. Good rubber throughout, perfect. $100 down. Barnes Motor Co., 6117 Broad st. Hiland 9048.

BUICK touring car, 1928, excellent condition throughout; a wonderful little car for only $70 down.

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.

3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

BUICK, Coach, 6-cyl., late model; Searchlite $200; terms. Homestead 3722.

1930 BUICK, 5 passenger sedan; same as new. Linden 2240-R.

LINCOLN

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

Series 314 Cadillac 7-p

Read the Ads on This Page for Good Used Cars in all Makes and Models

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94*

UNRIVALED VALUES

READY FOR INSPECTION TODAY!

1925 Buick Brougham	$295	1928 Oakland Coach	475
1929 Hupp 8 Cabriolet	1395	1925 Cadillac Sedan	450
1929 Buick Coupe	850	1928 Chrysler Sedan	525
1925 Nash Coach	100	1924 Studebaker Touring	95
1926 Hupp 6 Coupe	395	1925 Willys-Knight Sedan	225
1929 Studebaker 6 Com. Sdn.	875	1925 Buick Coupe	150
1926 Nash Sedan	350	1927 Chandler Sedan	250
1929 Essex Sedan	450	1927 Oldsmobile Coupe	395
1925 Hudson Sedan	125	1929 Chevrolet Roadster	395

Special!

Marmon 1928 Coupe—Wire wheels, Lovejoy shocks, new General Cord tires, 2 spare wheels and tires, Rumble seat. Beautifully finished and fine upholstery. Motor A-1 ..... $750

Special!

Essex 1927 Coach—Very low mileage—excellent condition. Paint and upholstery perfect, motor fine. Fully equipped. Good tires $295

H. F. GLEASON, MOTORS, Inc.

5914 PENN AVE. PHONE MONTROSE 6905.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY

FOR REAL VALUES, COME AND INSPECT OUR STOCK OF NEW AND SLIGHTLY USED CARS. CONVENIENT TERMS.

1930 Cord Spt. Sedan, front-wheel drive		1929 Buick Coupe, like new	$ 875
1929 Franklin Spt. Sedan, 2,200 miles	$2100	1929 Whippet 4 Sedan, like new	450
1929 Auburn 120 Sedan, new	1375	1928 Star 6 Sedan	250
1929 Auburn 8-90 Sedan	1075	1929 Fords, Fordor, Tudor, Coupes and Sport Roadsters.	
1929 Auburn 6-80 Cabriolet, new, wire wheels	995	1926 Buick Master 4-pass. Coupe	300
1929 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan	1075	1926 Franklin Sedan	475
1929 Reo Male Sedan	975	1929 Oakland 6 Cabr., 4,700 miles	625
1929 Chrysler 65 Coupe, like new	825	1930 Durant 6 Coupe, new	575
1926 Chrysler 80 Roadster	500	1929 Essex Coupe	375
1929 Plymouth Spt. Roadr., new, wire wheels	575	1927 Pontiac Sedan	295
		1927 Chrysler 50 Coach	225
		1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan, extra equipment	425
		1925 Cadillac Sedan	350

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

5526 PENN AVENUE. MONTROSE 7600.

DODGE SEDAN—1928. FASTEST 4 IN AMERICA. LEATHER UPHOLSTERY. GUARANTEED BATTERY & TIRES. PERFECT. $140 DOWN AND TERMS TO SATISFY. DONALDSON MOTOR. 7105 WESTERN AVE., N. S.

DODGE 1928, Senior Sedan, like new, heavy duty tires. Must sell at once; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

DODGE Sedan, 1926, mechanical and appearance very good; price $250; terms. Manchester Motor Service, 506 Manchester blvd. Fairfax 7627.

DODGE 1927 SEDAN—General cord tires A-1 condition, $100 down. Barron Motor Co., 6117 Broad st., Hiland 9048.

DODGE—1929 Victory Sedan, perfect condition; very low mileage, $240 down, balance as you like it.

KILROY MOTORS, INC.,
Baum and Euclid. Hiland 6100.

DODGE Coupe, 1927 model. In wonderful shape; lots of power. Price low at $290; terms. Call Wellington 1340.

DODGE Coach, 1925 model. In very good condition throughout, $250; terms. Call Wellington 1340.

1928 DURANT Coupe; car is perfect in every respect; a beautiful car for $325. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

DURANT coach, 1928, $25 down, balance monthly. Hemlock 2707.

ERSKINE—'28 coupe, $400. Don't fail to visit our used car show; bargains galore. Olds-Pch. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

ESSEX

1929 Challenger Six, 2-passenger coupe, rumble seat and wire wheels. Gone less than 10,000 miles. Priced for quick sale.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400.

ESSEX—1928 coupe; fully equipped; this car is good inside and out; it will give you snappy performance; your used car is the down payment.

KILROY MOTORS, INC.,
Baum and Euclid. Hiland 6100.

1929 ESSEX COACH

Five good tires, lots of extras, looks and runs like new; for $295, or terms. Call Mr. McCabe, Carnegie 71 or 9807.

ESSEX—'28 sedan, like new, tires hardly worn, $400; '27 coach, $225; '26 coach, $75; '29 coach, $575. Visit our used car show. Big selection. Olds-Pch. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

ESSEX Coach, 1928 model. In very good condition, paint and tires like new; price $325; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

ESSEX—Early '29 sedan, 4-door, like a new car throughout; $450; will take trade; easy terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX Coach, '28, mech. O. K., $50 R. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 6038.

1929 MODEL A Ford Coupe, stock No. 932, in perfect condition; $150.00 down and $30.00 a month pays this car off; we also offer absolutely free with this car a Model 11 Apex Radio. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

FORD—Very late 1929 sport cabriolet; 7/8 perfect condition in every respect; driven very little; priced far below its value at $425; terms and trade.

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1391.

FORD ROADSTER—1929, cannot be determined from new; impossible to duplicate this bargain at $365.

KILROY MOTORS, INC.,
Baum and Euclid. Hiland 6100.

1929 FORD COUPE

This is a model A 18 A-1 condition throughout; paint and tires like new; real bargain; $350; terms; A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN

1929—Very good; only $75 down.
DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO.,
Opp. Harris South Hills Theater, LE 1062.

FORDS—MODEL A

1929 Fordor, Tudor, Sport Roadsters and Coupes. Prices right. Use new Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

FORD 1929 SPT. COUPE, ALMOST NEW; REAL BARGAIN. $150 DOWN, BALANCE ONE YEAR. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1105 WESTERN AVE., N. S.

1929 FORD Model A Coupe; perfect condition throughout; a bargain at $400. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

FORD COUPE, 1929 model; seven months old, 7,000 miles, rumble seat, shatter proof, 30-day guarantee; $525, terms. Call Duquesne 24510.

FORD Model A 4-door Sedan—This car is absolutely like new; tires very good; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORDS—All models and years. Also trucks $15 up. Barron Motor Co., 6117 Broad st., Hiland 9048.

FORD 1929—Four-door sedan; like new; lots of extras; a real bargain; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

FORD Model A 2-door Sedan, 1929 model. In very good condition; tires and paint are like new; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD Coupe, 1928 model, Rumseat axle, coupe in very good condition. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD COUPE, 1928 model, good condition; price $70. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD Coupe, 1925 model. In good running condition, $50. Call Wellington 1340.

FORD Rd., pickup body, $75. R. C. Lewars, 333 Penn, Wilk. CH. 6038.

FRANKLIN SEDAN

Model 135, 5-pass, driven 2200 miles, cannot be told from new. Attractive saving. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

FRANKLIN 1929 sedan, "5-pass. seat covers. Dupo paint will sacrifice $850; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN 28 4-pass. Cpe. used very little, guaranteed 90 days, low price. Etzy Franklin Agency, 2040 W. Liberty.

FRANKLIN 1929 7-35 Sedan, run very little, color blue, will guarantee; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

1927 FRANKLIN SEDAN. 1925—Good paint and tires, excellent condition, $300. 140 Friday st. Melvale 1443-J.

FRANKLIN 1928 Sedan, color blue, a real bargain, must sell, price $1,300; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN 27 sedan, low mileage, 90 day guarantee, cheap. Etzy Franklin Agency, 2040 W. Liberty.

GRAHAM PAIGE 6-Door Sedan, 1928 model with 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, Fuel pump, looks like new, only $675; terms. Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton Road, N. S. Linden 0865.

GRAHAM PAIGE '29 Sedan, 4 speeds, new tires, $725. R. J. Bauman, Clifford 1800.

1927 HUDSON COACH

Mechanically O. K., paint and tires good; exceptional bargain at $295; terms; A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

HUDSON—Coach, $150; terms; perfect; ready to drive home; new tires; trades, etc. Homestead 2722.

HUDSON Coach, 1926, good tires, $75. R. C. Lewars, 333 Penn. Wilk. CH. 6038.

HUDSON 1927 coach, good condition, good tires, battery, etc., $300. Walnut 1858.

HUDSON 1929 Sport Sedan, 5,000 mi., cost $1,700, sacrifice $975. Linden 5946-R.

HUPMOBILE—'28 Century six brougham, $675; '28 sedan, $550; '26 sedan, $250. Don't fail to visit our used car show; 100 bargains. Olds-Pch. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

HUPMOBILE 1929 Sedan, 6-cyl., disc wheels, car run very little, will sacrifice; price $975; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

HUP, 1927 sedan completely overhauled $450. Etzy, 2040 W. Liberty.

JORDAN, 1927, 8-cylinder Brougham $300. Etzy, 2040 W. Liberty.

LINOLN 1929

4-Pass. Coupe, DeLuxe equipment. Run 2,235 miles. Sold for over $5,000 new. Real bargain for quick sale.

USED CAR DIVISION
Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co.,
7301 Penn Ave, Churchill 6010

LINCOLN SEDAN

Custom built, sparkling finish; good tires and the performing motor; great value for $650.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

LOCOMOBILE 8-80 model, 5-pass., cost $5,000, will sacrifice for $700; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

MARMON Custom Built Sedan, just overhauled and repainted; balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes; price $500; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

MOON SEDAN—All new tires, appearance like new, mechanically A-1, $75. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley 1275.

NASH 1929

Cabriolet, Mechanically correct and looks like new car, Priced right at $625.00.

USED CAR DIVISION
Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co.,
7301 Penn Ave, Churchill 6010

NASH—1929 convertible coupe; current series "400" model; used so little it still has stamp of new car; exceptionally attractive in appearance, performance and price $675.

KILROY MOTORS, INC.,
Baum and Euclid. Hiland 6100.

NASH—'28 adv. sedan, new tires, $700; '28 coupe, $400; '27 sedan, $300; '26 coach, $200. Visit our used car show. All makes and models. Olds-Pch. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

1927 OAKLAND 6 Coach; stock 971; motor completely overhauled; good tires and paint; a real buy at $275. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

'28 Oakland Landau Sedan

An ideal family car with a guarantee and terms. Jones Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

OAKLAND—1929, All-American sedan, all new tires, low mileage; like a new car; trade, terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley 1275.

'29 OAKLAND Sedan, $575; '27 Oakland Sedan, $250; '27 Oakland Coupe, $375. See Bob Shearn, 6020 Broad st., MO. 0461.

OAKLAND Sedan, 1927, excellent condition, $200. Martin, 356 Collins ave.

WILL SELL my $300 deposit on new Oakland for $200. Call McKeesport 24512 between 1 and 4 p. m.

1928 OLDSMOBILE COACH

Mechanically perfect, appearance like new, lots of power and speed, $450. Terms and guarantee. Jones Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

OLDSMOBILE—'29 coach, $70; '28 sedan, $600; '28 coupe, $550; '28 coach, $500; '27 coupe, $350; '27 sedan, $350; '26 coach, $200. Visit our used car show. Olds-Pch. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

1928 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN

4-door; A-1 condition. Write C. P. Fichter, Oakdale, Pa. Phone Oakdale 261.

OLDSMOBILE—late '28 cabriolet; perfect condition; fully equipped; will sell or consider trade-in. Carrick 0955-W.

OLDS Coupe, 1927; new paint and tires, $300. PEN. 0115.

PACKARD ROADSTER

326 6-cyl. roadster. Mechanically reconditioned. Fine appearance and performance and priced at only $800.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400.

PACKARD SEDAN

$545

FIVE-PASSENGER, 4-WHEEL BRAKES, SIX CYLINDERS; LIKE NEW.

FRANK D. RAUPP, INC.,
5920 PENN AVE. HILAND 3539

PACKARD 1928

Club Sedan, 6-cylinder. Like new with low mileage and new tires.

USED CAR DIVISION
Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co.,
7301 Penn Ave, Churchill 6010

PACKARD SEDAN

626 Standard Eight, five-passenger sedan, like new throughout. Is real value.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400.

PACKARD 1927

5-pass. Sedan. Real bargain for immediate sale.

USED CAR DIVISION
Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co.,
7301 Penn Ave, Churchill 6010

Packard 6 Club Sedan, fine condition, Tires practically new, upholstery and finish like. Trade on car. $550.00.

B. F. STOUT,
5500 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

1929 PEERLESS

Model 6-81, 5-passenger sedan, exceptionally low mileage; beautiful green lacquer finish; black trim; perfect mechanically; good tires; luxurious upholstery and interior; fully equipped; cost $1,775 a few months ago; now a decided sacrifice at $1,000. Trade your car and convenient terms. Call Mr. Sutter, Carrick 3575.

PLYMOUTH Sport Coupe, 1930 model with rumble seat; looks and runs like new; $575; terms. Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton Road, N. S.

PONTIAC SEDAN

1929—5-pass. 4-door; lots of power; 6-ply Pennsylvania tires as clean and comfortable as your living room; you'll be proud to own this car; only $300 down. Call Lehigh 5600.

DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO.,
Opp. Harris South Hills Theater.

PONTIAC COUPE—1927; registered and this month have been refinished; we guarantee this car to be in excellent condition; $95 down, bal. on your own terms.

KILROY MOTORS, INC.,
Baum and Euclid. Hiland 6100.

1928 PONTIAC two-door Sedan, stock No. 907; with new rubber and paint perfect; new seat covers, etc., $425.00 and terms. Also an Apex Model 11 Radio absolutely free. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

1929 PONTIAC COUPE

Just like new; driven very little; absolutely perfect in all respects; $500; terms; A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

PONTIAC COUPE

1929—See it today, $190 down.
DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO.,
Opp. Harris South Hills Theater, LE 1062.

1927 PONTIAC Coach; stock No. 991; car has good paint and rubber; a real car at $250. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

PONTIAC 1927 SEDAN—Paint, upholstering mechanically O. K. $100 down. Barron Motor Co., 6117 Broad st., Hiland 9048.

WILL SELL $200 deposit on new Pontiac for $200. Call McKeesport 24512 between 1 and 4 p. m.

REO SEDAN

1926 5-pass, Driven approximately 14,000 miles. Excellent condition thruout. Price very low.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400.

REO Flying Cloud sport coupe, 1925. Don't fail to visit our used car show; 100 bargains. Olds-Pch. Co., Baum st Beatty st.

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN, $5,000

Late model, condition like new.

Minerva Automobile Agency,
124 Stanwix Street at Penn Ave.
Phone Atlantic 2042.

STEARNS-KNIGHT—1926 sedan, 4 dr., powerful, smooth, 6 cyl. motor; excellent appearance; a real good car; all good tires; $195; terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st. Sewickley 1275.

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94*

MARMON

Values in Used Cars

1929 Marm. 78 C. C.	$1450	1927 W.-Knight Cpe.	$ 535
1928 Marm. 78 Sdn.	1250	1929 Chevrolet Cab.	525
1928 Marm. 78 C. C.	1250	1927 Hupp 6 Sedan	510
1927 Marm. 8 Cus. S.	925	1926 Hupp 6 Sedan	435
1929 Roosevelt V. C.	925	1929 Ford A Coupe	425
1927 Cadil. 314 C. S.	850	1926 Stude. Sedan	395
1927 Marm. 8 Spt Rd	750	1928 Chevrolet Cpe.	385
1929 Nash Coupe	745	1927 Oakland Sedan	385
1929 Olds Coach	725	1927 Chrysler Coach	365
1928 Stude. Sedan	660	1926 Chrysler 58 Cp.	365
1929 Olds Spt. Cpe.	650	1926 Nash Sedan	345
1927 Marmon 8 C. C.	650	1927 Essex Coupe	295
1927 Buick M. 6 Sed	645	1928 Chevrolet Rdst.	285
1928 Nash Ad. Sp. C.	645	1926 Cleveland Sdn.	235
1927 Pierce Arrow S.	585	1923 Cadillac Sedan	215
1926 Auburn 88 Sdn.	560	1925 Chandler Sedan	185

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh

USED CAR DEPT.

5929-31 Baum Blvd., opposite Motor Square Garden.

Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.

TERMS MONTROSE 2724. TRADE MONTROSE 2724.

1928 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER 6 SEDAN

Perfect shape, tires like new, $240 down. Balance, small monthly payments. Call Mr. Dooley, Lehigh 1178.

1928 MODEL Studebaker Victoria 4-pass. Coupe. Stock No. 957. An exceptional buy at $495.00. Also an Apex, Model 1 Radio, given absolutely free. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

STUDE Dictator Sedan, $800. '27 Studs Sedan, $350. 6020 Broad st. MO. 0461.

STUTZ 1928 TOURING

Sport model, sparkling finish; good tires; Stutz performance, quality and economy throughout; $575; terms.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

STUTZ 1927 SEDAN

7-pass.; equipped with Goodyear Double Eagle tires; car's appearance and performance unexcelled at this low price, $975; terms.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN

5-pass. A few thousand miles cannot destroy STUTZ style or impair STUTZ performance; consequently a used STUTZ is very reliable and a good investment; this car has been carefully driven and represents an exceptional buy at $800.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

STUTZ 1926 COUPE

Stutz quality throughout; a truly fine car for the man or woman who wants to get about; low mileage; good tires; price $450.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

1929 WHIPPET 4 SEDAN

Perfect automobile at a bargain price. A current model the same as our new car. Terms and 60-day guarantee. $450. Jones Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1929 Whippet Coupe, A-1 condition, good tires, finish fine, bumperette and bumperettes, mounted on fender, a good buy at $375.

B. F. STOUT,
5500 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

1929 WHIPPET 6 COUPE

With rumble seat, 9,000 miles, ideal for pleasure or business, 60-day guarantee and terms, $525. Jones Lyne Motor, Dormont, Lehigh 5600.

1928 WHIPPET 4 COACH

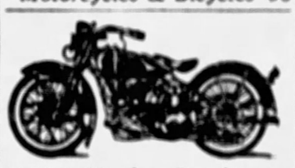
In fine mechanical condition, new battery and good paint, $250. Terms and guarantee. Jones Lyne Motor, Dormont, Lehigh 5600.

1928 WHIPPET 4 COUPE

Ideal economical buy. Car in very good condition, $295. Terms. Jones Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh.

WHIPPET SIX, 1926 sedan, mileage 5,500, like new. Must sacrifice. Linden 5660-J.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98



1930 Harley-Davidson

is here—drop in our salesroom and look the new models over—scores of new improvements many that will surprise you—drop forged forks, bigger tires, built-in shaft pivot link, dual front chain drive, demountable wheels, new motor, side-car brakes, great variety of color.

S. C. HAMILTON,
5800-5830 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

HERE IS A DANDY

1929 Harley-Davidson Big Twin with a new machine guarantee, substituting out of the ordinary and an exceptional buy at $295; also an Indian Scout, 1929, at $175. These two won't last long at the prices marked. Come in and look them over before you buy. Open evenings.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON EXCHANGE,
14 Federal St. N. S. Pgh., Pa.

IT'S HERE!

JUST RECEIVED THE NEW INDIAN CHIEF (Series 202)

It's a greatly improved motor with such changes as a lower saddle, larger tanks and other improvements. "You'll enjoy riding it."

Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 Federal St., N. S.

SEE IMMEL FOR USED MOTORCYCLES

1924 HENDERSON	$100
1927 HARLEY-DAVIDSON	125
1928 HENDERSON 4	225
1929 HENDERSON 4	275

IMMEL COMPANY,
HENDERSON DISTRIBUTOR,
5802 Penn Ave.

Used Harley-Davidsons

To make room for the new 1930 Harleys which are coming in now, we are disposing of all of our stock of used Harleys at very attractive prices. Better values than ever before. Still on easy terms. Drop in, make your selection and we'll hold it for you on a small deposit.

S. C. HAMILTON,
Harley-Davidson Distributor for Allegheny County.
5800-5830 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLOSING OUT

$35.00 AND UP

To make room for the new Henderson models.

Harleys, Hendersons and Super X models at reduced prices; side cars, parts and repairing on all makes and models of motorcycles.

Henderson Motorcycle Agcy.,
6 Federal St., N. S.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH

FOR LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILES
5910 Penn Ave., E. E. HI 2500

WANTED—Truck, 2 to 3½ tons; give complete information as to age, condition and equipment, kind and size of tires, lights, starter, brakes, etc.; length of frame from cab; lowest cash price. H. E. Co., Drawer 925, Butler, Pa.

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94*

PIERPOINT'S

1928 Hudson Brougham	$525.00	1927 Nash Adv. 6 Roadster	$350.00
1927 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan	495.00	1927 Nash Light 6 Coupe	300.00
1929 Hudson Town Sedan	950.00	1927 Nash Spt. 6 Coupe	125.00
1929 Hudson Landau	995.00	1929 Plymouth Sport Rdstr.	525.00
1928 Hudson Victoria	725.00	1929 Plymouth Sport Coupe	525.00
1928 Sport Coupe	695.00	1928 Chrysler 62 Coach	525.00
1929 Essex Coupe	600.00	1928 Chrysler 72 Brougham	700.00
1929 Essex Sedan	600.00	1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan	400.00
1929 Essex Coach	595.00	1927 Hupmobile 6 Coupe	400.00
1928 Essex Coupe	400.00	1928 Pontiac Coupe	375.00
1926 Buick Master 6 Sedan	300.00	1928 Pontiac Sedan	400.00
1927 Buick Std. 6 Roadster	350.00	1927 Pontiac Coach	300.00
1925 Buick Std. 6 Coach	100.00	1929 Chevrolet Sedan	450.00
1925 Lincoln 4-Pass. Coupe	375.00	1929 Chevrolet Coach	450.00
1928 Whippet Coach, 6-cyl	300.00	1927 Oldsmobile Coach	250.00
1928 Whippet Coach, 4-cyl	225.00	1927 Oakland Sedan	300.00
1928 Peerless Roadster	600.00	1929 Ford Coupe	490.00
1926 Studebaker St. 6 Coach	175.00	1928 Studebaker Com. Coupe	450.00
1927 Studebaker Dic. Sedan	350.00	1926 Chevrolet Roadster	300.00
1927 Star 6 Coupe	225.00	1927 Dodge Sedan	225.00
1925 Studebaker Spt. 6 S'n	100.00	1927 Star Coach	175.00
1929 Graham Paige Sedan	750.00	1927 Star Coupe 6 cyl	250.00
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Coupe	600.00	1927 Marmon 8 Sedan	525.00

300 GUARANTEED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Remember the Pierpoint Guarantee!
Terms Arranged.

Pierpoint Motor Co.
5001 BAUM BLVD.

MAYFLOWER 3100. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

Trucks & Tractors 95 *Trucks & Tractors 95*

Sterling

HAVE MOVED TO OUR NEW BUILDING.

Bargains to Be Had at This Time—Don't Miss Them, Easy Terms to Responsible Parties.

½-ton Sterling Express	$600	½-ton Packard Dump	$400
½-ton Sterling Stake	900	1-ton Big Steve Dump	500
1-ton Sterling Dump	1300	2½-ton Autocar Dump	800
1½-ton Sterling Dump	1900	2-ton Fed. Knight stake	850
1-ton Sterling, long wheelbase	850	1½-ton GMC Dump	650
2½-ton Federal Dump	500	1½-ton Dodge Graham	300
1-ton White Chassis	400	1-ton Reo Express	300
1½-ton Acme Chassis	650	1½-ton Reo Express	350
2½-ton Indiana Van	750	2½-ton American La France Dump	1300

Some on Dual Pneumatic Tires.

Sterling Motor Truck Co. of Pittsburgh,
LIBERTY AVE., AT 36TH ST.
Phone Fisk 2660 or Hiland 5143-J.
Open Sundays from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

GMC TRUCKS

USED TRUCKS

Now is the time of the year to buy that good, used truck for the spring rush.

2½-ton Brockway, 1928, 6-cyl., closed cab, open express body $1,200
2 and 2½-ton G. M. C., 1928 dump (dual tire equipment), almost new ..... $1,350 to $1,600
½-ton and 1½-ton Whites, large open express bodies ..... $150 to $450
2½-ton Mack chassis and cab, first class condition $1,000
2½-ton Stewart, 1927, closed cab and chassis, cushion tires, total wheel base $650
½-ton Lange, closed cab, dump body, under-body hoist. A real buy at $750

NEARLY ALL OTHER MAKES AND TYPES OF TRUCKS.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.,
3701 Liberty Ave. Fisk 2360
Evenings & Sunday, Walnut 3871-J

$550 BUYS

'27 Brockway 1½-ton truck, closed cab, express body 9x12, excellent condition throughout.

$450 BUYS

'27 Brockway 1-ton truck, closed cab, express body, canopy top. These trucks are priced low to sell at once.

R. E. Loughney Motor,
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.
Always Open.

Hall-Gotfredson Trucks,
4901 Liberty Ave.
WHITE { ½ TON / 1½ TON / 3 TON } TRUCKS
& GOTFREDSON TRUCKS
At Your Price.

1928 Chevrolet 1-ton express truck.
1927 Chevrolet ½-ton panel truck.
1927 Chevrolet 1-ton covered truck.
Will trade, small down payment, balance to suit purchaser, day and night service.

PINKERTON MOTOR,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1180.
Open evenings and Sundays.

$1,000 BUYS

'29 Flying Cloud coupe, master model with rumble seat; looks brand new; sold with new car guarantee.

R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR,
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.

White ½-ton Open Express. Fast delivery truck. Good pneumatic tires, rear tires practically new. Motor and body in good condition $200.00.

B. F. STOUT,
5500 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

AUTOCAR—1928

1½-2 ton, pneumatic tires, 24x7, steel cab, electric lights and starter. $825.00. Mayflower 3427.

CHEVROLET 1926 ton open express body, closed cab, mechanically perfect; two brand new Goodyear tires, $300; terms and trade.

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1391.

INTERNATIONAL 2-ton panel truck, special built, practically new, run 2,800 miles, only $750. Manchester Blvd. Service, 506 Manchester blvd. Fairfax 7627.

DODGE ½-ton Screen Side Truck, 1927 model—In very good condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

DODGE ½-ton screen body truck, 1926 model. In fine condition throughout. Real buy at $200. Terms. Call Wellington 1340.

WHITE, 2-ton truck; screen express body; running condition; good reason for selling; $150. Shipley Maxineham Co., 949 Penn ave. Atlantic 4238.

DODGE ½-ton Screen body truck, 1926 model; in good condition; $150; terms. Call Wellington 1340.

FORD, 1927 pickup truck, new top and paint, just overhauled, $125, terms. Call Duquesne 24510.

'28 CHEV. 6 delivery, $325; '27 Chev. panel, $150. Bob Shearn, 6020 Broad st.

Trucks & Tractors 95 *Trucks & Tractors 95*

USED TRUCK SALE

INTERNATIONAL

Used Truck Department,
All of our trucks are specially priced for this occasion.
Come out and take advantage of this exceptional opportunity to get a good used truck at the right price.
International Harvester Co. of America
7325 Penn Ave. CH 3100

USED TRUCKS

Re-conditioned — many makes and styles—low prices—don't buy before seeing them.

TERMS TO SUIT.

Lango

MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
Montrose 6060 and 6061
HAMILTON & 6th AVE., POH.

REO—3-ton heavy duty speed Wagon, pneumatic dual tires, 22x6, equipped with special built covered express body, 11½ ft. long, 6 ft. wide, 6 ft. 8 in. high (fork refused), $600. Manchester Blvd. Service, 506 Manchester Blvd. Fairfax 7627.

FORD Model AA 1½-ton Stake Body Truck with closed cab, in very good condition, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

GMC ½-ton panel body truck, 1928 model, $290; terms; paint and mechanical condition fine. Call Wellington 1340.

Trucks & Tractors 95 *Trucks & Tractors 95*

GOTFREDSON TRUCKS

One 5-ton dump truck, three 1½-ton chassis, new and one 3-ton chassis, new. Considerable saving. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

DODGE 1-Ton Panel Truck, 1925 model, paint and mechanically O.K.; $290; terms. Call Wellington 1340.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Garages For Sale 99

DIAMOND D GARAGES
EASY PAYMENTS
324 4th Ave.
Phone Court 4567. Eve. Ch. 1460-R.

METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE
As Low As $150
IDEAL BUILT
Good Investment. New Payment Plan. McKees Rocks, Pa.
Noble & Henderson. FE 1630. SUN AND EVES., FE 1090.

1930 METAL GARAGE
Get Our Catalogue or call
Sterling 3272.
Eve., Fairview 221, or Mayflower 6107.
Service to out of town as well as Pittsburgh.
No Down Payment. Easy Terms.
BEYER MFG. CO.,
STANMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

WE'LL build concrete block garages, single, $395; double, $650, complete or in sections. Grant 816. Grant 0580. Eve-Sun. HA 4441.

TO LET or for sale, double garage and lot, 418 Chester ave. Inquire Mrs. McClain, 2431 Charles st.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

There Is a Big Market for Fur Coats in Pittsburgh . . . . . .

According to Miss C. R., 2650 Ellis avenue, there are fifty persons who would like to buy her fur coat.

Miss R. was getting tired of her fur coat and wanted to sell it. She ran a classified ad in several other Pittsburgh newspapers and did not get even one call. She was then advised to try the Sunday SUN-TELEGRAPH. She did so, and from Saturday evening until late Sunday night was deluged with 'phone calls—even out-of-town calls, from Ambridge, Charleroi, Export and Mars. She was able to cancel her ad after one insertion as she had sold her coat.

Miss R. further states: "I was sorry I was not in the Fur Coat business as I could have sold fifty, judging from the number of replies I got from the ad."

Call Grant 5400 and tell the ad-taker what you have to sell. The ad will not cost you much and you are quite certain of results.

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

There is a valuable suggestion for the thrifty individual in this true story of results. If you have a fur coat or dress you no longer need or want, sell them as Miss R. did. The money you get from the sale of your old clothes will go a long way towards buying new.

If You Are Looking for a Good Used Car Read Today's Offers Listed Here

Our Traded Cars

1930 DICTATOR CLUB SEDAN—EXTRA NICE, $995

Are the Best to Be

1929 PRESIDENT STATE SEDAN FOR SEVEN, $1695

Had and Prices Low

1929 DICTATOR COUPE—A BARGAIN.....$695

You Be the Judge—

1929 CLEVELAND SEDAN—LIKE NEW.....$495

Come in—Every Car

1928 CHRYSLER TOWN SEDAN—LOOK.....$695

Priced in Plain Figures

1928 COMMANDER VICTORIA—CERTIFIED.....$595

—5 Days Trial—Certified

150 OTHERS PRICED AS LOW, FROM $50 TO $2000

Studebaker Guaranteed

You Can't Lose

SPECIAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD CAR

Open Sunday

STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

4724 Baum Blvd Mayflower-2000

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

Open Evenings

SAVE $100 TO $300

new car buyers this

PENN BUICK'S LEASE IS UP!

WE MUST SELL EVERY CAR AND MOVE BY FEB. 28

great removal sale offers you a real opportunity to

SAVE MONEY!

NOTICE THE PRICES ON THESE NEARLY NEW CARS! NOTE THE CHOICE SELECTION!

Those people who have planned to buy a new car in the lower price range, now have a most unusual opportunity to buy better car comfort, power, dependability, prestige and satisfaction, in these 1928, 1929 and 1930 models—practically new, so far as appearance and performance are concerned—at even lesser prices than they were prepared to pay. Needless to say, every car listed is in absolutely perfect condition.

1929 Buick Sedan, Master	$1050	1928 Studebaker Sedan	$ 395	1928 Buick 2-dr. Sedan	$ 645
1928 Buick Coupe, 4 pass.	750	1928 Buick Sd., 7 pass., Mas	645	1928 Dodge Sedan	395
1928 Chevrolet Coach	345	1928 Chevrolet Coach	345	1928 Nash Sedan	645
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	345	1928 Chevrolet Coupe	345	1928 Chevrolet Sedan	345
1928 Buick Sedan, Brgh	775	1928 Essex Coach	345	1929 Chrysler Cab	675
1928 Chrysler Sedan	445	1928 Hupp Sedan	645	1928 Buick Brougham	745
1928 Buick Coupe	495	1928 Nash Coupe	450	1929 Willys-Knight Sedan	895
1928 Buick Coupe	495	1928 Oakland Coach, 4 w	645	1929 Whippet Coupe	445
1928 Buick Brhg., Master	800	1928 Whippet Coach	325	1928 Buick Sedan, Master	765
1928 Buick Brgh., Master	800	1928 Hudson Brougham	695	1928 Buick Cp. 4 pass., Mas	765
1928 Pontiac Cab	295	1929 Buick Sd., 7 pass., Mas	1495	1929 Chevrolet Cab Coupe	495

YOUR CAR TAKEN IN TRADE. TERMS, OF COURSE

PENN BUICK CO., Inc.

5944 BAUM BLVD. AT WHITFIELD

NEAR MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN. OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS

SPECIAL!
1928
Studebaker
Sedan
General Cord tires, nearly new. Duco tone paint, in light and dark green. Every accessory. Ready to give real service.
$395

Buick Marquette

-----A BIG SELECTION OF CHEAPER CARS, TOO—ALL EXTRA VALUES AT THE PRICES QUOTED!

1924 Dodge Coupe	$ 65	1924 Jewett Sedan	$ 35
1924 Willys-K. Sedan	60	1925 Oak Sed. Coupe	80
1927 Buick 4 Pass. Coupe	475	1927 Hudson Brougham	845
1927 Dodge Coupe	325	1925 Hudson Sedan	175
1927 Buick Touring	495	1927 Hupp Sedan	395
1924 Buick Coupe	75	1923 Buick Coach	75
1927 Buick Brougham	845	1926 Nash Sedan	345
1926 Hupp Sedan	345	1926 Nash Coupe	350
1925 Studebaker Coach	175	1927 Oakland Sedan	375
1927 Nash Sedan	625	1926 Stutz Sedan	695
1927 Peerless Sedan	445	1925 Flint Sedan	95
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	195	1927 Ford Coupe	75
		1927 Buick Roadster	475

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

100 WEST STOCKTON AVE.

JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE FROM DOWNTOWN

1929 DODGE VICTORY 6 SEDAN
Very low mileage—practically like new car, bumpers and rear spare tire and heat gauge.
$525.

Today's Special
1929 BUICK RDSTR.
black — white pencil stripe — leather upholstery — rumble seat — natural wire — Miller Geared to the future Baldwin Ultra — ventilators — perfect motor.
$975

1929 CHRYSLER 75 SEDAN
Just like new—four door—black and silver—chromium headlamps and radiator — fine mohair upholstery—low mileage—new tires —hydraulic shocks—full equipment.
$1050

Trade-in
Sedan $150
Roadster 150
Ka. Sedan.. 75
Sedan..... 100
Coupe.. 850
Sedan..... 500
Sedan..... 400
Sedan..... 200
Touring.. $0
Sedan..... 300
Coupe.... 300

A Wide Selection!
1929 Graham-Paige Coupe $525
1929 Buick Master Sedan 1250
1924 Buick Touring..... 50
1927 Cadillac Victoria.... 950
1925 Hudson Coach..... 175
1926 Chevrolet Sedan.... 100
1928 Nash Sedan..... 550
1929 Buick Sedan..... 925
1927 Marmon Coupe..... 400
1927 Willys-Kn. Sedan... 600

W. STOCKTON AVE. FAIRFAX 2352.
sburgh's Most Convenient Automobile Store.

READ THESE PRICES

SEE THESE CARS

Let Us Show You What Your Used Car Dollar Is Worth This Year With Our Convenient Payment Plan. Anyone Can Buy a Used Car.

Monthly Payment	Down Payment		Year
$18.44	$120	Chrysler 70 Coach	1927
$54.68	$375	Chrysler 65 Sedan	1929
$10.85	$ 60	Chevrolet Coupe	1927
$29.94	$200	Plymouth Coupe, rumble seat	1929
$41.46	$280	Chrysler 72 Sedan	1928
$96.33	$505	Chrysler 77 Sedan	1930

THE ABOVE CARS ARE ABSOLUTELY IN A-1 SHAPE.
THE 77 CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH COUPE CANNOT BE TOLD FROM NEW

KNOXVILLE MOTOR SALES

426 BROWNSVILLE ROAD Lafayette 3292

TRADE AND TERMS OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Pittsburgh's Greatest Values

Chevrolet Coupe, late 1929, 6,000 miles; looks and lively like new. Bargain $425.00.

Chrysler 70 Coupe, 1927, come in and drive this car. Price $400.00.

Chrysler 60 1927 Sedan, motor overhauled, new tires bargain at $450.00.

Jordan Brougham, 1928, dark green; a real buy for $450.00.

Peerless 1926 Sedan, Brougham, plenty of power and paint and tires excellent $450.00.

Plymouth 1929 Sedan. Perfect in every respect; low upkeep. $450.00.

Chrysler 1928 Model 52 Roadster. You cannot duplicate it at $500.00.

Buick 1928 5-Pass. Coupe. Paint and mechanical condition perfect. $450.00.

Samson Motor Co.

Used Car Department 4647 Baum Blvd.
Open Eves, 10 O'Clock. MAflower 2304.

NOW IS THE TIME

DON'T WAIT

Spring Is Just Around the Corner

YOU WILL NEVER BUY THEM CHEAPER

29 Buick Sedan, 7 pass.	$1445	28 Buick Coach	645
28 Cheve Coupe	345	28 Cheve Cab	345
29 Buick Sedan	1695	28 Buick Sedan Brghm	845
29 Chrys Coupe	675	28 Hudson Brghm	645
28 Dodge Coupe	395	28 Buick Sedan, 7-pass.	895
28 Buick Coupe	695	28 Hupp Sedan	575

TERMS — YES — TRADE

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Keystone Buick Co.

TWO STORES

Baum Blvd. and Liberty. Montrose 6100.
Baum Blvd. and St. Clair. Montrose 3566.

REPOSSESSED CARS

1929 Ford Standard Coupe	$350.00
1929 Oakland Sedan	600.00
1929 Chrysler "65" Coach	625.00
1929 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe	500.00
1929 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan	475.00
1929 Plymouth Coupe	300.00
1929 Whippet 6 Roadster	400.00
1928 Whippet 6 Sedan	325.00
1928 Pontiac Coach	275.00
1928 Willys-Knight "56" Coach	350.00
1927 Oakland Coupe	350.00
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe	150.00
1925 Buick Std. 6 Spt. Coupe	225.00
1924 Buick Master 6 Coupe	125.00

COMMERCIAL CREDIT CO.,

5932 BROAD STREET
Hiland 5400—7026.

Willys-Knight and Whippet Traded Cars

A good late model used car is a BETTER INVESTMENT than a LOW PRICED NEW CAR. They cost twice as much, therefore they are twice as good. Let us show you what a whale of a difference there is. Try and match the performance, riding qualities, appearance of these fine used cars with the LOW PRICED NEW CAR.

1930 Willys Knight 70 B Deluxe Sedan (never titled)
1930 Willys Knight 66 Sedan (Demo.)
1929 Willys Knight 70 B Sedan (Owner's Car)
1929 Willys Knight 70 B Sedan (Demo.)
1929 Willys Knight 70 B Coupe (Rumble Seat)
1929 Willys Knight 70 B Roadster (Low Mileage)
1928 Willys Knight 56 Sedan
1927 Willys Knight 66 A Cpe. Coupe
1927 Willys Knight 66 A Fourdoor
1927 Willys Knight 70 A Sedan
1927 Willys Knight 70 A Sedan
1927 Willys Knight 70 A Coach
1929 Chrysler Sedan
1927 Nash Sedan (Advanced Six)
1928 Studebaker Sedan (Commander)
1930 Whippet 6-cyl. Sedan (Demo.)
1930 Whippet 6-cyl. Coach (Demo.)
1929 Whippet 6-cyl. Coach
1929 Whippet 6-cyl. Coupe
1929 Whippet 6-cyl. Sedan
1929 Whippet 6-cyl. Cabriolet

Many others to select from
Will trade your present car, as part payment. Terms arranged
Open evenings and Sundays

REA-SEAGERT CO.,

MO. 7078 5815 Penn Ave
H. 5200 404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue

HERE

1929 Graham Paige Coupe	$150
1928 Graham Paige Sedan	600
1929 Pontiac Coach	450
1929 Paige 6-45 Sedan	650
1928 Oakland Coach	500
1925 Chevrolet Coach	175
1926 Paige 6-70 Sedan	300
1928 Chrysler 50 Sedan	595

BRASECKER MOTOR CO.,

210 W. Ohio St., N. S. Fairfax 1166

$25 TO $100—None Higher.
75 Cars and Trucks,
Dodges, Fords & Chev's,
6311-13 Broad St.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN	
1928 CHEVROLET COACH	
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN	
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE	
1927 CHEVROLET COACH	
1926 CHEVROLET COACH	
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN	

NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY

These cars can be bought for a small down payment. Also a real price for purchaser of other makes of cars. We will trade your car on a later model used car, and sell anywhere. Write or call.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO

3940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sundays

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR BARGAINS

Franklin 10 C Sedan	$250
Franklin 10 C Coupe	225
Franklin 10 B Sedan	275
Franklin Series 11 Sport Sedan	450
1928 Dodge Senior Sedan	650
1927 Studebaker 4-cyl. Sedan	295
1927 Nash Sedan	395
1926 Buick Coupe	295
1926 Willys-Knight Roadster	295
1926 Willys-Knight Coupe	275
1926 Willys-Knight Sedan	375
1929 Studebaker Roadster	975

McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.,

Mayflower Most
453 North Craig St.
Open Evenings

BEST BUYS IN THE CITY

1929 Victor Nash Coupe	$495
1929 Nash Coupe	495
1928 Dodge Sedan	$395
1929 Whippet 4-cylinder coach	$395
1929 Whippet 4-cylinder coupe	$395
1929 Whippet 4-cylinder sedan	$495
1929 Willys-Knight 66B sedan	$695
1929 Willys-Knight 70B sedan	$1150
1929 Willys-Knight 66B sedan	$1150
1926 Willys-Knight coach, like new	$450
1926 Willys-Knight sedan, like new	$550
1926 Chevrolet coach body	Reasonable
1926 Chevrolet sedan body	Reasonable

Every car guaranteed. Open evenings. ORR'S GARAGE

2531 East st. Cedar 0491-0492

Exceptional Bargains

1929 Chevrolet Sedan	$411
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$300
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	$325
1929 Ford Coach	$375
1927 Chrysler Sport Coupe	$375

With an O. K. that counts.
Sultan Chevrolet Co., 137 Murrysville ave. Turtle Creek Univ. 950-954

LINCOLN

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

We have on hand at present time a very fine selection of late model Lincoln cars that can be bought at a big saving.

Club Roadster.
Four-pass. Sedan.
Four-pass. Phaeton.
Seven-pass. Sedan.

These cars are all reconditioned throughout and carry a guarantee.

LOWE MOTOR CO.,

5134 LIBERTY AVE. MONTROSE 8082

1927 CHRYSLER 70 4-pass. coupe $500
1927 Whippet Sedan 275
1927 Chandler Sedan 275
1927 Cleveland Model 45 125
1926 Essex Coach 65
1924 Studebaker Touring 35

These cars are all priced for quick sale and in A-1 condition.

Airport 216 Castle Shannon Road. Phone Lehigh 1488.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1928 Ford model A 2-door Sedan	$325
1928 Ford model A 4-door Sedan	$350
1929 Ford model A 2-door Sedan	$350
1929 Ford model A Business Coupe	$300
1929 Ford model A Roadster Pick-up body	$300
1926 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan	$200
1926 Ford 2-door Sedan A-1 condition	$75
1926 Ford Coupe	$50
1926 Ford Roadster Pick-up body	$50
1927 Dodge Coupe	$200
1927 Studebaker Sedan A-1 condition	$325
1926 Chevrolet Coach	$50
1929 Pontiac Sedan	$250

Many Other Bargains
Trade and Terms

ARSENAL MOTOR,

2701 at Butler st. Fleet 1302
Always Open

SPECIALS

We have a few older model cars of various body types that look and are good. Will be sold at the first reasonable offer.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.

See the Used Cars That J. N. Gregg Has to Offer Before You Buy.

Fifty to choose from.
Many '28, '29, '30.
Thirty days' trial.
Better terms than elsewhere.
One man to deal with.
No finance company.

J. N. GREGG,
Phone 2119 R 2, Irwin, Pa.

QUALITY COUNTS, SEE US FIRST.

Our cars are all reconditioned and put in first class shape before we sell them. Our reputation of many years of fair business dealings is your guarantee.

1929 Olds 6 Sedan	$195	1927 Nash 2-Door Sedan	$275
1929 De Soto 2-door Sedan	595	1930 De Soto Roadster	665
1929 De Soto Sedan	695	1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan	995
1928 Oakland Coupe	495	1928 Oakland Coach	450
1929 Chevrolet 6 Coach	425	1928 Chrysler 70 Sedan	450
1929 Chrysler 70 Coach	475	1924 Buick Sedan	125
1928 Packard Phaeton	575	1927 Chrysler Roadster	275
1928 Chevrolet Coach	275	1929 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe	550
1929 Auburn Sport 4 Pass. Coupe	1195	1928 Oakland 6 Coach	495
1929 Dodge Sedan	550	1926 Dodge 4 Coupe	475
1927 Dodge Coupe	325	1926 Chrysler 62 4-Door Sedan	395
1927 Ford Sedan	95	1926 Hudson Brougham	395
1929 Chrysler 65 Coupe	650	1927 Studebaker 4-cyl. Roadster	225

50 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM

WE WILL TAKE YOUR CAR IN TRADE. EASY TERMS

BRANT'S GARAGE, CHRYSLER DEALERS

AT HORSESHOE BEND, WEST VIEW, PA. PHONE WELLINGTON 1777.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1928 Ford Coupe	$ 95
1926 Ford Coupe	65
1927 Ford ½-ton panel truck	225
1924 Dodge Coupe	65
1927 Ford Sedan	125
1925 Dodge 4-pass. coupe, like new	195
1926 Jordan Sport touring	195
1928 Studebaker Special touring	125
1923 Stewart 1½-ton truck	125
1927 Chevrolet coupe, perfect	$195

Reasonable charge, best place for used car bargains

EDDIE MOTOR,

1148 E. Ohio St., N. S. Cedar 5043
Open Evenings and Sundays

1929 Sport Coupe, rumble seat, very low mileage, practically like new car, bumpers and rear spare tire and heat gauge.
$525.

B. P. STOUT,

5860 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704

ONLY $15 DOWN

Balance in monthly payments to suit you selection very good, sedans and coaches come in today and let us explain this wonderful plan.

DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO.

Opp. Harris South Hills Theater LE 1082

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25 REPOSSESSED CARS. LATE MOD ELS. BOB SHEARN, 6020 BROAD ST.

LOWEST used car price in the world. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Irwin 2119-R-2

NOTHING DOWN—Whippet 6 coach, late model; good condition. Hemlock 2707.

25 REPOSSESSED CARS. LATE MOD ELS. BOB SHEARN, 6020 BROAD ST.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

Your old cars and trucks highest prices paid regardless of year, model or make.

SEE US FIRST

For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck, complete equipped A. 1 GUARANTEED PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0931-3952
MAIL ORDERS—24 HOUR SERVICE

PLANT NO. 1:
5100-5220 Center Ave. McKinnon 0911

PLANT NO. 2:
1611-1701 West Carson St. Court 3294

BEST BUYS IN TOWN

1929 Plymouth Coupe	$395
1929 Ford Business Coupe, like new	395
1928 Ford Sport Coupe	295
1929 Ford 4-door Sedan	425
1929 Ford Roadster	300
1929 Essex Coach	495
1928 Chevrolet Coach	295
1926 Studebaker Standard 6 Coach	175
1928 Chevrolet Coach	275
1928 Whippet Coupe	300
1928 Whippet Coupe	295
1928 Chrysler 50 Coupe	475
1928 Dodge Sedan	495
1928 Chevrolet ½-ton Truck	295
1929 Ford ½ ton Truck	395
1926 Chevrolet Touring	195
1926 Ford ½ ton Truck	175
1926 Federal Kelvinator Truck	150
1927 Ford Coupe	175
1928 Lincoln Sedan	800
1927 Studebaker Command Club Coupe	395
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	125

Trade and Terms

C. E. Moodey Motor Co.,

519 Water St. Court 0436
Open Sunday and Evenings.

NORTH SIDE GUARANTEED USED CARS

1928 DODGE VICTORY 6 BRM	$675
1929 FORD 1½-TON STAKE	495
1927 CHEVY COACH	195
1928 DODGE ½-TON PANEL	445
1927 HUDSON SEDAN	275
1927 CHRYSLER 60 RD	275
1927 DODGE SEDAN	275
1927 NASH ROADSTER	345
1926 GARDNER SEDAN	295
1926 BUICK STD. COACH	275
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE	95
1926 HUDSON COACH	195
1926 CLEVELAND SEDAN	195
1924 PACKARD PHAETON	195

TERMS. TRADES.

North Side Used Car Co.,

1011 CHATEAU ST., N. S.
Open Eves. to 10. CE. 2066

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25 REPOSSESSED CARS. LATE MODELS. BOB SHEARN, 6020 BROAD ST.

SAMP'S

For 25 Years A Good Name and Good Values

Maxwell Tour....	$ 39
Buick Tour.....	59
27 Essex Coach....	179
27 Chevrolet Sedan..	149
27 Chevrolet Coupe.	199
Richenba'r Sedan.	199
27 Dodge Coupe....	259
28 Whippet Coupe...	279
26 Peerless Brgh....	279
27 Dodge Sedan....	295
26 Stearns Knight..	249
Dodge Fast 4 Cpe	270
28 Pontiac Cabrio't.	295
Dodge Fast 4 Sed.	295
Ford Mod. A Cpe.	295
Chevrolet Coupe.	495
Chandler Coupe.	359
28 Buick Coupe.....	549
New Ford Rodstr	445
28 Dodge Std. 6 Cpe.	425
29 Chev. 6 Cyl. Sed.	550
28 Dodge Std. 6 Sed.	395
29 Dodge Victory De Luxe Sed.....	695
30 Whippet Coupe, 6 Cyl.....	495
28 Victory Sedan...	595
25 Packard Sedan...	550
29 Dodge DA. Sedan, new	850
29 Hupmobile Sed..	925
Dodge Senior Sedan, new.....	1275

½ to 2½ Ton Trucks $75 Up.

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5920 Penn Ave.
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BARGAINS

1928 Hupmobile Cab. Cp.	$795
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	325
1929 Chevrolet Cab Coupe	485
1928 Buick Stan. Roads.	550
1927 Hupmobile Coupe	350
1926 Chrysler Roadster	150
1926 Chrysler Coach	195
1927 Chevrolet Coach	165
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	125
1926 Dodge Coupe	175
1928 Durant Coupe	275
1926 Ford Sedan	65
1928 Hup. Sedan	725
1927 Buick Coupe	495
1928 Chrysler Coach	395
1927 Buick Coach	395

Hal B. Rea Motor Co.

5438 CENTER AVE.
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Operators license expire February 28. Apply now. Secure them in record time.

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1928 AUBURN 8-90 Std. Sedan, $825. Montrose 0481, 6020 Broad St.

BUICK 1928

Master Six, 4-pass. coupe. Exceptionaal buy at $700.00.

USED CAR DIVISION

Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co., 7301 Penn Ave, Churchill 6010

BUICKS—'27 Standard coach, $450; '26 std. 2-pass. coupe, $275; '26 std. 4-pass. coupe, $250; '25 mast. sedan, $50; '26 std. coach, $600; '26 mast. coach, $325; '26 mast. sedan, $375; '26 mast. 4-pass. coupe, $150; '25 mast. 4-pass. coupe, $100. Visit our used car show. Olds-Peh Co., Baum and Beatty sts.

1930 BUICK COUPE

Model 30-46 S; driven only 1,500 miles, this car is equal to one taken off the show room floor, beautiful green body color with natural wood wheels; must sell at once, because party is leaving for California. Call Montrose 5625.

BUICK—Late 1927 sport coupe; a wonderful value at $275, terms and trade. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO. 3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

'29 BUICK sedan like new, $950; Buick Spt. Cpe., R. seat, $250; Buick 4-pass. Sed., $175. Bob Shearn, 6020 Broad st., Montrose 0481.

BUICK 1927 Coupe in excellent condition, good tires and paint. Terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

BUICK—Late '24 roadster, A-1 condition. Good rubber. $40 down. Barnes Motor Co., 6117 Broad st., Hiland 9048.

BUICK—Late 1926 coupe. Good rubber much perfect. $100 down. Barnes Motor Co., 6117 Broad st., Hiland 9048.

BUICK touring car, 1929, excellent condition; bargain. Apply 1136 Wightman st.

BUICK, Coach, 6-cyl., late model, Sacrifice $250; terms. Homestead 3722.

1930 BUICK, 5 passenger sedan; same as new. Linden 2240-R.

LINCOLN

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

Series 314 Cadillac 7-pass. Sedan, looks and runs like a new car, cost when new, $4,150, can be bought today for $795.

LOWE MOTOR CO.,

5134 LIBERTY AVE. MONTROSE 8082

CADILLAC 1926 SEDAN

Custom built; 5-pass.; easy to handle; comfortable and dependable car, in excellent condition; motor A-1; good tires; $600; terms.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,

5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491

CADILLAC V8 Coupe, 4-pass., very fine shape, a real bargain. Terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN

Just out of our shop, perfect condition throughout, tires like new. At a bargain price, Call Mr. Dooley, Lehigh 1178.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928 MODEL; GOOD TIRES, UPHOLSTERY AND PAINT ARE VERY GOOD; MOTOR IN A-1 CONDITION; BUMPERS, SPARE TIRE, ETC. $295 DOWN, BALANCE $9 PER MONTH. WILL TRADE. DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 3940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195.

1928 CHEVROLET Sedan; stock No. 981; car is perfect in every respect; $150.00 down and $25.00 a month; with this car we give you absolutely free a $125.00 Apex Radio. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

CHEVROLET—1928 coach; almost new tires, disc wheels; if you want hundreds of miles of low cost transportation, hurry and bring $120 cash; your used car accepted in trade.

KILROY MOTORS, INC.,

Baum and Euclid. Hiland 6103.

CHEVROLET—Very late 1928 coach in perfect condition throughout. If you are looking for a real family car that is beautiful in appearance and perfect mechanically come in and see this one for only $325. Terms and trade.

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.

3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

Chev, Landau Sedan, $110

Only $25 Down

Ready to Drive Home. Homestead 3722.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet

This is a job with rumble seat looks like new, unusual bargain at $325, terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1929 CHEVROLET Sedan, stock No. 945 a beautiful green and car is perfect throughout; $164.00 down payment, $36.00 a month; an Apex Model 11 Radio given free with this purchase. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

1928 CHEV. Coupe; stock No. 980; this car has very few miles on it and is in perfect condition; a real buy at $315. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

CHEVROLET 1929 coach, 2 months old, $500. Call Hiland 4184-R.

Late 1928 Chevrolet Sedan

This is our Sunday special, in A-1 shape throughout. Call McGregor, Lehigh 1179.

1926 CHEV. Imperial Sedan. Stock No. 993. Car in perfect condition. A good family car $375 is the low price for this merchandise. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

CHEVROLET 1929 sedan, perfect in every respect; why buy a new car when you can buy this for only $450 with $150 down.

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.

3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

1929 CHEV. Coach; stock No. 986; this car looks like new and has new seat covers a real buy for $475. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

Chev. Coupe, Late 1927, $125

Only $25 Down

Ready to Drive Home. Homestead 3722

1929 Chevrolet Coach equipped with U. S. Royal Balloon Tires. Car is the finest possible condition, can be bought for today only at $450.00.

B. P. STOUT,

5860 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

Excellent condition throughout; paint and tires like new $395; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET—Very late 1928 coupe; perfect in appearance and performance. Tires are excellent. Must be and will be sold today. The price is $325. Terms and trade.

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.

3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

1929 CHEV.—6 coach looks and runs like new; a real buy at $495.

KILROY MOTORS, INC.,

Baum and Euclid. Hiland 6103.

1928 CHEV. Sedan; stock No. 981; car is perfect and attracts the eye of anyone looking for a car at a price of $365. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

CHEV.—Coach, late 1929, 6 cyl., like new, $425; terms. Homestead 3722.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1927 model, repainted, good mechanical condition and tires; $125, terms. Call Duquesne 24510.

CHEV.—Panel truck, $100; terms; ready drive home. Homestead 3722.

CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN, 1928 MODEL; IN VERY GOOD CONDITION. PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE FINE; GOOD TIRES. MOTOR IN DANDY CONDITION. $80 DOWN, $14 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. WILL TRADE. DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 3940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN

Like new; very low mileage absolutely perfect; $495; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET—Late 1927 roadster; a beautiful little car; mechanically perfect; tires very good; come in and see this beautiful little car; only $60 down.

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.

3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

CHEVROLET—'29 cabriolet, $475; '29 std. coupe, $475; '29 coach, $450; '28 coupe, $350; '28 coach, $350; '27 coupe, $225; '27 cabriolet, $250; '26 sedan, $100. Visit our used car show, Olds-Peh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

CHEVROLET—Late 1929 Coupe; positively cannot be told from a brand new car; $149 down, bal. monthly.

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.

3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

CHEV.—Tour., $25; five new tires, battery, motor, everything perfect; ready to drive home. Homestead 3722.

1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan

First class condition throughout; all good tires; $250; terms; A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET 1927 model Y sedan guaranteed, $225. Will sell for $150 before Feb. 20th; good tires and paint. Car can be seen at 78 North First st., Duquesne. Call Duquesne 25285.

1928 CHEV. Coach; stock No. 995; car is perfect throughout; $325 is the low price for this car. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

CHEV.—Closed, truck, latest 1929, $450; terms. Only 3 months old; like new. Homestead 3722.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH

Fully equipped, trunk, bumpers, etc.; mechanically perfect; $250; terms; A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET COACH—1928; THE PUBLIC MAN'S FRIEND AT $325; LATE MODEL, GOOD RUBBER; $130 DOWN AND NO WORRY OVER THE BALANCE. DONALDSON MOTOR, 5103 WESTERN AVE., N. S.

1926 CHEV. Coupe; stock No. 999; a perfect car with lots of unused transportation; a real buy at $160. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Penhurst 0563-4-5.

CHEV.—Sedan, $75, A-1, ready to drive you home. Homestead 3722.

CHEVROLET ½-ton panel truck, 1927 model. Just repainted, looks like new, bargain at $95. A bargain is right. Call Duquesne 25285.

CHEV.—Coach latest 1929, 6 cyl., Only 2 months old. Actual mileage 2,100, $450; terms. Homestead 3722.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN

4-door; this car has had excellent care and is A-1 condition throughout; price $375; terms; A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1926 CHEV. Touring car, stock No. 1000; a good car to go to work in; $35. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

Read the Ads on This Page for Good Used Cars in all Makes and Models

UNRIVALED VALUES

READY FOR INSPECTION TODAY!

1925 Buick Brougham	$295	1928 Oakland Coach	475
1929 Hupp 8 Cabriolet	1395	1926 Cadillac Sedan	450
1929 Buick Coupe	850	1928 Chrysler Sedan	325
1926 Nash Coach	160	1924 Studebaker Touring	$5
1926 Hupp 6 Coupe	395	1925 Willys-Knight Sedan	225
1926 Hupp 6 Coupe	575	1925 Buick Coupe	150
1929 Studebaker 6 Com. Sdn.	675	1927 Chandler Sedan	350
1926 Nash Sedan	550	1927 Oldsmobile Coupe	295
1929 Essex Sedan	450	1929 Chevrolet Roadster	395
1925 Hudson Sedan	175		

Special!

Marmon 1926 Coupe—Wire wheels, Lovejoy shocks, new General Cord tires, 2 spare wheels and tires, Rumble seat. Beautifully finished and fine upholstery. Motor A-1 ..... $750

Special!

Essex 1927 Coach—Very low mileage—excellent condition. Paint and upholstery perfect, motor fine. Fully equipped. Good tires $295

H. F. GLEASON, MOTORS, Inc.

5914 PENN AVE. PHONE MONTROSE 6905.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY

FOR REAL VALUES, COME AND INSPECT OUR STOCK OF NEW AND SLIGHTLY USED CARS. CONVENIENT TERMS.

1930 Cord Spt. Sedan, front-wheel drive		1929 Buick Coupe, like new	$ 875
1929 Franklin Spt. Sedan, 2,200 miles	$2100	1929 Whippet 4 Sedan, like new	450
1929 Auburn 120 Sedan, new	1375	1928 Star 6 Sedan	350
1929 Auburn 6-90 Sedan	1075	1926 Buick Master 4-pass. Coupe	300
1929 Auburn 6-80 Cabriolet, new, wire wheels	995	1926 Franklin Sedan	475
1929 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan	1075	1929 Oakland 6 Cabr., 4,700 miles	525
1929 Reo Male Sedan	875	1930 Durant 6 Coupe, new	375
1929 Chrysler 80 Coupe, like new	825	1929 Essex Coupe	375
1926 Chrysler 80 Roadster	500	1927 Pontiac Sedan	225
1929 Plymouth Spt. Roadr., new, wire wheels	575	1927 Chrysler 50 Coach	225
		1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan, extra equipment	425
		1925 Cadillac Sedan	250

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

5526 PENN AVENUE. MONTROSE 7600.

DODGE SEDAN—1928. FASTEST 4 IN AMERICA. LEATHER UPHOLSTERY. GUARANTEED BATTERY & TIRES. PERFECT. $100 DOWN AND TERMS TO SATISFY. DONALDSON MOTOR CO. 5108 WESTERN AVE., N. S.

DODGE 1928, Senior Sedan, like new, heavy duty tires, must sell at once, terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Maybower or 453 North Craig st.

DODGE Sedan, 1926, mechanical and appearance very good, price $250, terms. Manchester Blvd. Service, 506 Manchester Blvd. Fairfax 7627.

DODGE 1927 SEDAN—General cord tires A-1 condition, $150 down. Barnes Motor Co. 6117 Broad st. Hiland 9048.

DODGE—1929 Victory Sedan, perfect condition, very low mileage, $250 down, balance as you like it.

KILROY MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Euclid. Hiland 6100.

DODGE Coupe, 1927 model. In wonderful shape; lots of power. Price low at $200; terms. Call Wellington 1340.

DODGE Coach, 1925 model. In very good condition throughout, $250; terms. Call Wellington 1340.

1928 DURANT Coupe; car is perfect in every respect; a beautiful car for $325. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-425 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

DURANT coach, 1928, $25 down, balance monthly. Hemlock 2707.

ERSKINE—28 coupe, $400. Don't fail to visit our used car show; bargains galore. Olds-Pah. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

ESSEX

1929 Challenger Six, 2-passenger coupe, rumble seat and wire wheels. Gone less than 10,000 miles. Priced for quick sale.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400.

ESSEX—1928 coupe; fully equipped; this car is good inside and out; it will give you economy performance; your used car is the down payment.

KILROY MOTORS, INC.,
Baum and Euclid. Hiland 6100.

1929 ESSEX COACH

Five good tires, lots of extra; looks and runs like new; for $295, or terms. Call Mr. McCabe, Cathedral 71 or 9807.

ESSEX—28 sedan, like new, tires hardly worn, $400. 27 coach, $225. 26 coach, $175. 29 coach, $275. Visit our used car show. Big selection. Olds-Pah. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

ESSEX Coach, 1926 model. In very good condition, paint and tires like new; price $225, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

ESSEX—Early '29 sedan, 4-door, like a new car throughout; $450; will take trade; easy terms. Hudson Garage, 256 Chestnut st. Sewickley 1375.

ESSEX Coach, 25, mech. O. K., $50. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave. Wilk. Crt. 9338.

1929 MODEL A Ford Coupe, stock No. 932, in perfect condition; $150.00 down and $30.00 a month pays this car off; a few like other absolutely free with this car & Model 11 Apex Radio. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-425 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

FORD—Very late 1929 sport cabriolet, in perfect condition in every respect; driven very little, priced far below its value at $425, and will take trade.

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
5440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

FORD ROADSTER—1929; cannot be determined from new; impossible to duplicate this bargain at $395.

KILROY MOTORS, INC.,
Baum and Euclid. Hiland 6100.

1929 FORD COUPE

This is a model A in A-1 condition throughout; paint and tires like new; real bargain; $350; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN

1929—Very good; only $75 down.

HERMONT OLDSMOBILE CO.
Opp. Harris South Hills Theater, LE 1062.

FORDS—MODEL A

1929 Fordor, Tudor, Sport Roadsters and Coupes. Prices right. Like new. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

FORD 1929 SPT. COUPE, ALMOST NEW. REAL BARGAIN. $150 DOWN. BALANCE ONE YEAR. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 WESTERN AVE., N. S.

1929 FORD Model A Coupe; perfect condition throughout; a bargain at $400. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-425 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

FORD COUPE, 1929 model, seven months old, 7,500 miles, rumble seat, shatter proof, 30-day guarantee; $425, terms. Call Duquesne 24510.

FORD Model A 4-door Sedan—This car is absolutely like new; tires very good; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORDS—All models and years. Also trucks $15 up. Barnes Motor Co., 6117 Broad st., Hiland 9048.

FORD 1929—Four-door sedan; like new; lots of extras; a real bargain; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Maybower or 453 North Craig st.

FORD Model A 2-door Sedan, 1929 model. In very good condition; tires and paint are like new; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD Coupe, 1926 model, Hustell axle, coupe in very good condition. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD COUPE, 1926 model, good condition; price $70. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD Coupe, 1925 model. In good running condition, $50. Call Wellington 1340.

FORD Rd., pickup body, $75. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn, Wilk. Crt. 9338.

FRANKLIN SEDAN

Model 135, 5-pass, driven 2200 miles, cannot be told from new. Attractive saving. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

FRANKLIN 1929 Sedan, 5-pass, seat covers, Duco paint, will sacrifice, $850; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Maybower or 453 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN 28 4-pass. Cpe. used very little, guaranteed 90 days, low price. Erny Franklin Agency, 2040 W. Liberty.

FRANKLIN 1929 1-35 Sedan, run very little, color blue, will guarantee; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Maybower or 453 North Craig st.

100 FRANKLIN SEDAN, 1925—Good paint and tires, exceptional condition, $300. 130 Friday st. Millvale 1443-J.

FRANKLIN 1928 Sedan, color blue, a real bargain; must sell, price $1,500; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Maybower or 453 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN 27 sedan, low mileage, 90 day guarantee, cheap. Erny Franklin Agency, 2040 W. Liberty.

GRAHAM PAIGE 6-Door Sedan, 1929 model with 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, fuel pump, looks like new, only $675; terms. Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton Road, N. S. Linden 0865.

GRAHAM PAIGE '29 Sedan, 4 speeds, new Pub.; terms, $725. R. J. Baumann, CHilton

1927 HUDSON COACH

Mechanically O. K., paint and tires good exceptions; terms to suit at $200; terms; A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3540.

HUDSON—Coach, $150; terms; perfect; ready to drive home; new tires; truss, etc. Homestead 2722.

HUDSON Coach, 1926, good tires, $75. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn. Wilk. Crt. 9338.

HUDSON 1927 coach, good condition, good tires, battery, etc., $200. Walnut 1928.

HUDSON 1929 Sport Sedan, 5,000 mi., cost $1,700; sacrifice $975. Linden 0946-R.

HUPMOBILE DeLUXE

Coupe, 1930 Model H. Special paint. Car run 650 miles. Less than 2 months old. Sold for $2,440. Will sell at big sacrifice.

USED CAR DIVISION
Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co., 7301 Penn Ave, Churchill 6010

HUPMOBILE—28 Century six brougham, $475; 28 sedan, $350; 28 coupe, $250. Don't fail to visit our used car show; 100 bargains. Olds-Pah. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

HUPMOBILE 1929 Sedan, 5-cyl., disc wheels, car run very little; will sacrifice; price $875; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Maybower or 453 North Craig st.

HUP, 1927 sedan, completely overhauled $450. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty.

JORDAN, 1927 8-cylinder Brougham $300. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty.

LINOLN 1929

4-Pass. Coupe, DeLuxe equipment. Run 2,235 miles. Sold for over $5,000 new. Real bargain for quick sale.

USED CAR DIVISION
Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co., 7301 Penn Ave, Churchill 6010

LINCOLN SEDAN

Custom built, sparkling finish; good tires and a fine performing motor; great value for $650.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

LOCOMOBILE 6-80 model, 5-pass., cost $5,000, will sacrifice for $700; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Maybower or 453 North Craig st.

MARMON Custom Built Sedan, just overhauled and repainted; balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, vice president, Frank-lin Co., 6045 Maybower or 453 North Craig st.

MOON SEDAN. All new tires, appearance like new; mechanically A-1, $75. Hudson Garage, 256 Chestnut st. Sewickley 1375.

NASH 1929

Cabriolet, Mechanically correct and looks like new car. Priced right at $625.00.

USED CAR DIVISION
Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co., 7301 Penn Ave, Churchill 6010

NASH 1929 convertible coupe, current series "400" model; used on little it still has stamp of new car; exceptionally attractive in appearance, performance and price $675.

KILROY MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Euclid. Hiland 6100.

NASH—28 adv. sedan, new tires, $700. 28 coupe, $400. 27 sedan, $300. 26 coach, $200. Visit our used car show. All makes and models. Olds-Pah. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

1927 OAKLAND 6 Coach; stock #71; motor completely overhauled; good tires and paint; a real buy at $275. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-425 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

'28 Oakland Landau Sedan

An ideal family car with a guarantee and terms. Jones Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

OAKLAND—1929, All-American sedan, all new tires, low mileage; like a new car; trade, terms. Hudson Garage, 256 Chestnut st. Sewickley 1375.

'26 OAKLAND Sedan, $175; '27 Oakland Sedan, $300; '27 Oakland Coupe, $375. See Bob Shearn, 6020 Broad st. MO. 0461.

OAKLAND Sedan, 1927, excellent condition, $290. Martin, 3356 Collins ave.

WILL SELL my $300 deposit on new Oakland for $200. Call McKeesport 24812 between 1 and 4 p. m.

REO SEDAN

1926 5-pass. Driven approximately 14,000 miles. Excellent condition thruout. Price very low.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400.

PACKARD SEDAN
$545

FIVE-PASSENGER, 4-WHEEL BRAKES, SIX CYLINDERS; LIKE NEW.
FRANK D. SAUFF, INC.
5920 PENN AVE. HILAND 3539

PACKARD 1928

Club Sedan, 6-cylinder. Like new with low mileage and new tires.

USED CAR DIVISION
Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co., 7301 Penn Ave, Churchill 6010

PACKARD SEDAN

626 Standard Eight, five-passenger sedan, like new thruout. Is real value.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400.

PACKARD 1927

5-pass. Sedan. Real bargain for immediate sale.

USED CAR DIVISION
Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co., 7301 Penn Ave, Churchill 6010

Packard 6 Club Sedan, fine condition. Tires practically new, upholstery and finish fine. Trade on rear. $550.00.

B. F. STOUT,
5800 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

PACKARD ROADSTER

326 6-cyl. roadster. Mechanically reconditioned. Fine appearance and performance and priced at only $800.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400.

PLYMOUTH Sport Coupe, 1930 model with rumble seat; looks and runs like new; $575; terms. Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton Road, N. S.

PONTIAC SEDAN

1929—5-pass. 6-door; lots of power; 6-ply Fisherbilt tires; as clean and comfortable as your living room; you'll be proud to own this car; only $200 down. Call Lehigh 5600.

DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO.
Opp. Harris South Hills Theater.

PONTIAC COUPE—1927; repainted and the motor has been overhauled; we guarantee this car to be in excellent condition; $95 down, bal. on your own terms.

KILROY MOTORS, INC.,
Baum and Euclid. Hiland 6100.

1928 PONTIAC two-door Sedan; stock No. 907; with new rubber and rear tire; perfect in every respect; only $425; terms and guarantee. Also an Apex Model 11 Radio absolutely free. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-425 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

1929 PONTIAC COUPE

Just like new; driven very little; absolutely perfect in all respects; $550; terms; A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

PONTIAC COUPE

1929—See it today; $150 down.

DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO.
Opp. Harris South Hills Theater, LE 1062.

1927 PONTIAC Coach; stock No. 981; car has good paint and rubber; a real car at $250. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-425 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

PONTIAC 1927 SEDAN. Paint, upholstering mechanically O. K. $100 down. Barnes Motor Co., 6117 Broad st. Hiland 9048.

WILL SELL $300 deposit on new Pontiac for $200. Call McKeesport 24812 between 1 and 4 p. m.

REO SEDAN

1926 5-pass, Driven approximately 14,000 miles, Excellent condition thruout, Price very low,

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400.

REO Flying Cloud sport coupe, $695. Don't fail to visit our used car show; 100 bargains. Olds-Pah. Co., Baum st Beatty st.

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN, $5,000

Late model, condition like new.

Minerva Automobile Agency,
124 Stanwix Street at Penn Ave.
Phone Atlantic 2642.

STEARNS-KNIGHT—1928 sedan, 4 dr., powerful, smooth, 6 cyl. motor; excellent appearance; a real good car; all good tires; $795; terms. Hudson Garage, 256 Chestnut st. Sewickley 1375.

1928 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER 6 SEDAN

Perfect shape, tires like new, $240 down. Balance, small monthly payments. Call Mr. Dooley, Lehigh 1178.

1928 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN

4-door A-1 condition. Write C. P. Fichter, Oakdale, Pa. Phone Oakdale 283.

OLDSMOBILE—late '28 cabriolet, perfect condition, fully equipped; will sell or consider trade-in. Carrick 0955-W.

OLDS Coupe, 1927; new paint and tires. $300. PEN 0115.

PACKARD ROADSTER

326 6-cyl. roadster. Mechanically reconditioned. Fine appearance and performance and priced at only $800.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400.

PACKARD SEDAN
$545

FIVE-PASSENGER, 4-WHEEL BRAKES, SIX CYLINDERS; LIKE NEW.
FRANK D. SAUFF, INC.
5920 PENN AVE. HILAND 3539

PACKARD 1928

Club Sedan, 6-cylinder. Like new with low mileage and new tires.

USED CAR DIVISION
Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co., 7301 Penn Ave, Churchill 6010

PACKARD SEDAN

626 Standard Eight, five-passenger sedan, like new thruout. Is real value.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400.

PACKARD 1927

5-pass. Sedan, Real bargain for immediate sale.

USED CAR DIVISION
Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co., 7301 Penn Ave, Churchill 6010

Packard 6 Club Sedan, fine condition. Tires practically new, upholstery and finish fine. Trade on rear, $550.00.

B. F. STOUT,
5800 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

1928 MODEL Studebaker Victoria 4-pass. Coupe. Stock No. 607. An exceptional buy at $495.00. Also an attach. Model Radio, given absolutely free. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-425 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

STUDE Dictator Sedan, $350. 6080

STUTZ 1928

Sport model, sparkling Stutz performance throughout. $975.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd.

STUTZ 1927

7-pass.; equipped with Eagle tires; car's performance unexcelled at $975; terms.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd.

STUTZ 1926

5-pass. A few thousand miles since STUTZ style of performance, unexcelled; car very reliable and a good buy at $650; terms.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd.

STUTZ 1926 C

Stutz quality throughout; a thing for the man or woman who wants about; low mileage; good tires; $650.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

1929 WHIPPET 4 SEDAN

Perfect automobile at a bargain price. A current model; the same as our new car. Terms and 60-day guarantee. $400. Jones Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1929 Whippet Coupe, A-1 condition, good tires, finish fine, bumpers and bumperettes, mounted on fender. A good buy at $375.

B. F. STOUT,
5800 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

1929 WHIPPET 6 COUPE

With rumble seat, 9,000 miles, ideal for pleasure or business, 60-day guarantee and terms, $525. Jones Lyne Motor, Dormont, Lehigh 5600.

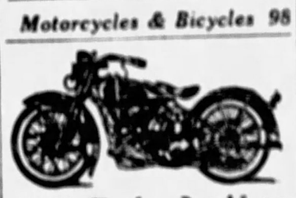
1928 WHIPPET 4 COACH

In fine mechanical condition, new battery and good paint, $250. Terms and guarantee. Jones Lyne Motor, Dormont, Lehigh 5600.

1928 WHIPPET 4 COUPE

Ideal economy buy. Car in very good condition, $240. Terms. Jones Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh.

WHIPPET SIX 1929 sedan, mileage 6,500, like new. Must sacrifice. Linden 0460-J.



1930 Harley-Davidson

Is here—drop in our salerooms and look the new models over—picture of new 45 cu. in. powerplant, many that will surprise you—drop forged links, bigger valves, bigger carburetor, dual front chain drive, demountable wheels, new motor, side-car brace, two center rims.

S. C. HAMILTON,
5555-5559 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

HERE IS A DANDY

1929 Harley-Davidson Big Twin with a new machine guarantee, commuting out of the ordinary and an exceptional buy at $262. Also an Indian Scout, 1927, at $175. These two won't last long at the prices quoted. Come in and look them over before you buy. Open evenings.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON EXCHANGE,
14 Federal St., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

IT'S HERE!

JUST RECEIVED THE
NEW INDIAN CHIEF
(Series 402)

It's a greatly improved motor with such changes as a lower saddle, larger tanks and other improvements. You'll enjoy riding it.

Indian Motorcycle Supply,
508 Federal St., N. S.

SEE IMMEL FOR USED MOTORCYCLES

1924 HENDERSON	$100
1927 HARLEY-DAVIDSON	125
1928 HENDERSON	225
1929 HENDERSON	275

IMMEL COMPANY,
HENDERSON DISTRIBUTOR,
5802 Penn Ave.

Used Harley-Davidsons

To make room for the new 1930 Harleys which are coming in now, we are disposing of all of our stock of used Harleys at very attractive prices. Better values than ever before. Sold on easy terms. Drop in, make your selection and we'll hold it for you on a small deposit.

S. C. HAMILTON,
Harley-Davidson Distributor for Allegheny County
5555-5559 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLOSING OUT

$35.00 AND UP

To make room for the new Henderson models.

Harleys, Hendersons and Super X models at reduced prices; side cars, parts and repairing on all makes and models of motorcycles.

Henderson Motorcycle Agcy.,
6 Federal St., N. S.

WILL PAY CASH

FOR LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILES
5910 Penn Ave., E. E. HI 2500

WANTED—Truck, 3 to 5½ tons; give complete information as to age, condition and equipment, kind and size of tires, lights, starter, brakes, etc.; length of frame from cab; lowest cash price. H. E. Co., Drawer 923, Butler, Pa.

PIERPOINT'S

1928 Hudson Brougham	$525.00	1927 Nash Adv. 6 Roadster	$350.00
1927 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan	495.00	1927 Nash Light 6 Coupe	300.00
1929 Hudson Town Sedan	950.00	1927 Nash Spt. 6 Coupe	125.00
1929 Hudson Landau	995.00	1929 Plymouth Sport Rdstr.	525.00
1928 Hudson Victoria	725.00	1929 Plymouth Sport Coupe	525.00
1928 Sport Coupe	695.00	1926 Chrysler 62 Coach	525.00
1929 Essex Coupe	600.00	1926 Chrysler 72 Brougham	700.00
1929 Essex Sedan	600.00	1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan	400.00
1929 Essex Coach	595.00	1927 Hupmobile 6 Coupe	400.00
1926 Essex Coupe	400.00	1928 Pontiac Coupe	375.00
1926 Buick Master 6 Sedan	300.00	1926 Pontiac Sedan	400.00
1927 Buick Std. 6 Roadster	350.00	1927 Pontiac Coach	300.00
1925 Buick Std. 6 Coach	100.00	1929 Chevrolet Sedan	450.00
1925 Lincoln 4-Pass. Coupe	375.00	1929 Chevrolet Coach	400.00
1926 Whippet Coach, 6-cyl	300.00	1927 Oldsmobile Coach	250.00
1926 Whippet Coach, 4-cyl	225.00	1927 Oakland Sedan	300.00
1925 Peerless Roadster	200.00	1929 Ford Coupe	400.00
1926 Studebaker St. 6 Coach	175.00	1926 Studebaker Com. Coupe	450.00
1927 Studebaker Dic. Sedan	350.00	1926 Chevrolet Roadster	300.00
1927 Star 6 Coupe	225.00	1927 Dodge Sedan	225.00
1925 Studebaker Spt. 6 Sdn.	100.00	1927 Star Coach	175.00
1929 Graham Paige Sedan	750.00	1927 Star Coupe 6 cyl.	200.00
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Coupe	600.00	1927 Marmon 8 Sedan	525.00

300 GUARANTEED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Remember the Pierpoint Guarantee!
Terms Arranged.

Pierpoint Motor Co.
5001 BAUM BLVD.

MAYFLOWER 2100. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

Sterling

OUR NEW BUILDING.
at This Time—Don't Miss
to Responsible Parties.

½-ton Packard Dump	$400
1-ton Big Steve Dump	300
1½-ton Autocar Dump	300
1-ton Fed Knight stake	150
½-ton GMC Dump	150
½-ton Dodge Graham	200
1-ton Reo Express	150
½-ton Reo Express	150
2½-ton American La France Dump	$300

Pneumatic Tires

Co. of Pittsburgh,
AT 36TH ST.
Hiland 5143-J.
a. m. to 3 p. m.

GMC TRUCKS
PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

USED TRUCKS

Now is the time of the year to buy that good, used truck for the spring rush.

2½-ton Brockway, 1928, 6-cyl., closed cab, open express body, $1,200. 2 and 2½-ton G. M. C., 1928 dump (dual tire equipment & steel new ..... $750 to $1,000. ½-ton and 1½-ton Whites, large open express bodies, $150 to $450. 1½-ton Mack chassis and cab, first class condition ..... $1,000. 2½-ton Stewart, 1927, closed cab and chassis, cushion tires, like new ..... $600. 2½-ton Lange, closed cab, dump body, under-body hoist. A real buy at ..... $750.

NEARLY ALL OTHER MAKES AND TYPES OF TRUCKS

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.,
2701 Liberty Ave. Fink 3365
Evenings & Sunday, Walnut 2671-J

$550 BUYS

27 Brockway 1½-ton truck, closed cab, express body, 24x12, excellent condition throughout.

$450 BUYS

27 Brockway 1-ton truck, closed cab express body, canvas top. These trucks are priced low to sell at once.

R. E. Loughney Motor,
5556 Center Ave. Shadyside 6043.
Always Open.

CHEVROLET ½-TON EXP. $150
CHEVROLET 1-TON EXP. 200
CHEVROLET 1-TON PANEL 200
CHEVROLET 1-TON STAKE 200
INTERNATIONAL 1½-TON EX. 275
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 WESTERN AVE., N. S. CE. 9718.

AUTOCAR—1927

1½ ton—Pneumatic tires, closed cab, electric lights and starter. Very good condition. $700.00. Mayflower 3427.

CHEV. 27 panel; A-1 shape, $75. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave. Wilk. Crt. 9338.

USED TRUCK SALE

INTERNATIONAL

Used Truck Department,
All of our trucks are specially priced for this occasion.
Come out and take advantage of this exceptional opportunity to get a good used truck at the right price.
International Harvester Co. of America
7325 Penn Ave. CH. 3100

USED TRUCKS

Re-conditioned — many makes and styles—low prices—don't buy before seeing them.

TERMS TO SUIT.

Lugo

MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
Montrose 6060 and 6061
HAMILTON & 8th AVE., POH.

REO—2-ton heavy duty Speed Wagon, pneumatic dual tires, 12x6, equipped with special built covered express body, 11½ ft. long, 6 ft. wide, 6 ft. 8 in. high; truck rebuilt; $800. Manchester Blvd. Service, 506 Manchester Blvd. Fairfax 7627.

FORD Model AA 1½-ton Stake Body Truck with closed cab in very good condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

GMC ½-ton panel body truck, 1928 model, $290; terms; paint and mechanical condition fine. Call Wellington 1340.

GOTFREDSON TRUCKS

One 5-ton dump truck; three 1½-ton chassis, new and one 3-ton chassis, new. Considerable saving. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

DODGE 1-Ton Panel Truck, 1925 model, paint and mechanically o.k., $290; terms. Call Wellington 1340.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

EASY PAYMENTS
5224 5th Ave.
Phone Court 4567. Eve. Ch. 1460-R.

METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE AS Low AS $150

IDEAL BUILT

Good Investment. New Payment Plan. McKees Rocks, Pa. Noble & Henderson. FE 1030. SUN AND EVES., FE 0896.

1930 METAL GARAGE
Get Our Catalogue or call Sterling 2273. Eve. Perrysville 333 or Mayflower 6037.

service to out of town as well as Pittsburgh. No Down Payment. Easy Terms.

BEYER MFG. CO.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

WILL build concrete block garages, singles, $395; doubles, $650; concrete floors in garages, $50. Grant Bld. Grant 0758. Eve-Sun. HA 6041

TO LET or for sale, double garages and lot, 414 Chester ave. Inquire 3618 Meadow. Clair. 2451 Charles st.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

There Is a Big Market for Fur Coats in Pittsburgh . . . . . .

According to Miss C. R., 2650 Ellis avenue, there are fifty persons who would like to buy her fur coat.

Miss R. was getting tired of her fur coat and wanted to sell it. She ran a classified ad in several other Pittsburgh newspapers and did not get even one call. She was then advised to try the Sunday SUN-TELEGRAPH. She did so, and from Saturday evening until late Sunday night was deluged with 'phone calls—even out-of-town calls, from Ambridge, Charleroi, Export and Mars. She was able to cancel her ad after one insertion as she had sold her coat.

Miss R. further states: "I was sorry I was not in the Fur Coat business as I could have sold fifty, judging from the number of replies I got from the ad."

Call Grant 5400 and tell the ad-taker what you have to sell. The ad will not cost you much and you are quite certain of results.

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

There is a valuable suggestion for the thrifty individual in this true story of results. If you have a fur coat or dress you no longer need or want, sell them as Miss R. did. The money you get from the sale of your old clothes will go a long way towards buying new.

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

RUSTLESS IRON HOLDS TRADING INTEREST HERE

Stock Is Turned Over in Huge Volume; Irregular Changes in General List.

The week's activities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange resulted in a rather ragged list of net changes with numerous advances of one to two points being offset by declines of about equal proportion.

There was no group activity in the market such as marked the improvement in the fuel division the pervious week. Heavy industrials were the more active issues with the trend generally higher but a few stocks in this department lost ground.

International Rustless Iron continued in demand, scoring a gain of a full point for the week with a turnover of 137,000. This compared with 58,000 the previous week, which was a full six-day period, whereas last week's trading was reduced by one full day owing to the Lincoln's Birthday suspension. The Street had no definite information to account for the rise in Rustless Iron and buyers seemed satisfied with the rumor that the company's patent litigation is in course of settlement out of court.

Pittsburgh Forgings, which has been in the front rank of the local list for several weeks, established a new high on further buying in anticipation of a merger with Transue and Williams Steel Forging.

PUBLIC CAUTIOUS

That the public is not entirely satisfied as to the market's outlook was evident in the manner in which the earnings reports of some of the local companies were received during the week. Harbison-Walker, United Engineering and Foundry and National Fireproofing issued very favorable statements covering 1929 operations, but the reports were totally ignored in the market. None of these companies' shares responded to the news. As a rule fourth quarter operations last year showed marked declines with the comparable periods and there is a disposition on the part of many long pull stock buyers to hold off until the current quarter's reports are made public. These traders do not expect much, if any, improvement over the fourth quarter of last year and are delaying purchases in the hope of getting their favorite stocks at lower figures if first quarter earnings are disappointing enough to weaken the stock markets.

Week's Corporation Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 —(AP)— Last year's per share earnings of corporations reporting this week include the following:

	1929	1928
Art Metal Works	$ 4.45	$ 4.62
Atlantic Coast Line	14.47	10.72
Bendix, Bosbeuler & Pitts	6.31	4.76
Bond of Georgia	5.18	4.76
Cities Gas & Elec	3.70	4.16
Pacific	3.76	4.16
Elliott Fisher	10.06	6.07
Cab	4.80	3.51
	4.84	3.51
Credit	3.11	2.61
Hosiery	3.11	2.61
	3.11	2.61
	6.16	5.16
	3.11	2.61
	3.11	2.61
	3.11	2.61

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

WEEKLY NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, February 15, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and net changes as compared with the previous week's final prices. 00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list:

—A—

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
118	Acme Wire vt	51	48¾	51	+ 2¾
15	Aero Indust	9	9	9	+ 1
1	Do war	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
22	Aero Supply B	10	10	10	+ 1⅛
3	Aero Under	13	13	13	— ⅛
3	Agfa Ans pf	82½	82½	82½	+ 2½
9	Ainsworth Mf	27½	25¾	25¾	+ 2½
4	Air Inv vtc	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
6	Do cv pfd	13	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
4	Airtracks vtc	65	65	65	+ 1
*50	Ala Pow pfd	114¼	114¼	114¼	+ 3¼
1	All Gt South	124	124	124	+ 3
19	Alles Indust	7	7	7	— ⅛
24	All Am G Crp	17¾	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
41	Alleg Gas	7	7	7	— ⅛
4	Allied Aviat	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
1	Allied Mills	14	14	14	+ ⅛
1	Allied Mot In	11	11	11	+ ⅛
1	Alldaflowcrpf	32½	32½	32½	+ ½
134	Allied Pw&Lt	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
1	Do pfd	82½	82½	82½	+ ½
28	Do full pf	82½	82½	82½	+ ½
5	Allison Dg B	1	1	1	
17	Alum Co Am	245	224	245	+ 24
	Do pfd	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ¾
1	Alum Goods	22	22	22	
4	Alum Ltd	112	112	112	+ 1½
4	Am Arch	40	39	40	+ 1
1	Am Beverage	1	1	1	— ⅛
15	Am BrdCast	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
2	Am Br Boy F	13	13	13	— ⅛
2	Am Chain	44	44	44	— ⅛
2	Am Cl&LA	28	28	28	— ⅛
	Do B	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
211	Am Colortype	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
1	Am C Fe A	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
22	Do B	30	30	30	+ ½
	Do opt w	4½	4½	4½	
2	Am Cont Oil	7	7	7	— ⅛
210	Am Cyan B	39¾	37	37	— 1¾
11	Am Dept Str	8	8	8	— ⅛
60	Am Equities	14	13½	13½	— ⅛
1	Am F & P wr	1	1	1	
210	Am Gas & El	142½	133	133	— 9½
4	Do pfd	100	100	100	— ½
132	Am Invest B	67	67	67	— ½
27	Do war	6	6	6	
*300	Am Lndry M	67	67	67	+ 1
*200	Am Li & Tr	270	261¾	261¾	— 5¼
*200	Am Mf	53	50	50	— 3
*125	Do pfd	90	90	90	— 1
4	Am Maracaibo	1	1	1	
17	Am Nat Gas	10	10	10	— ⅛
1	Am Phenix	4	4	4	
1	Am Salamand	56	56	56	— ⅛
6	Am Int & Cb	20	20	20	— ⅛
1	Do pref pf	20	20	20	— ⅛
275	A Sta P def A	19	19	19	— ⅛
	A Super Pow	22½	20	20½	— 1½
13	Do 1st pfd	97	97	97	— ½
	Do pfd	97	97	97	— ½
3	A Thread pf	5	5	5	— ⅛
17	A Tvetile new	9	9	9	— ⅛
	Amrad Corp	47	47	47	— 2
	Amster Trad	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
69	Anch Port F	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
1	Andes wd ctf	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
16	AA Oil pr cod	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
	Ark Cit Rub	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
	Asg Not Hld	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
6	Apex Electric	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
1	Atct Radio T	15	14	14	— 1
	Atlanta Comm	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
12	Atlanta Globe	1	1	1	— ⅛
100	Atl Nat Gas	11	11	11	— ⅛
65	Do A	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
	Do pfd	45	45	45	— ⅛
*10	Atl P & L pf	107	107	107	— ½
1	Atmat Corp	4	4	4	— ⅛
20	Art Met Wks	27½	26½	26½	— ⅛
1	Aster Oil	1	1	1	— ⅛
4	Asscll 1 Ltd	1	1	1	— ⅛
600	A Gas&El A	44	44	44	— ⅛
	Do cv pfd	97	97	97	— ⅛
64	Assoc Laund	1	1	1	— ⅛
	Assoc Rayon	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
17	Do pfd	20	20	20	— ⅛
9	Atl Oil Pfd	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
2	Atl Pf & Wks	4	4	4	— ⅛
1	Atl Refining	30	30	30	— ⅛
1	Atl Sou Shp	2	2	2	— ⅛
1	Aub Auto Fit	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
1	Aub Pw&Lt	100	100	100	— ⅛
211	Aud Vis Mot	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Au Muebles A	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
	Do cv pr pf	15	15	15	— ⅛
1	Aviat Corp Am	4	4	4	— ⅛
100	Aviatn Credit	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Aviatn Manuf	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Axton-Fisher A	41½	39½	40½	+ 1½

—B—

*200	Babcck&Wilcx	132	130	131½	+ 1½
4	Baker Corp	2	2	2	— ⅛
1	Balcomb Crp	80	80	80	— ⅛
180	Bancitaly Cp	3	3	3	— ⅛
	Bang-Chaffee	1	1	1	— ⅛
	Do pfd	16	16	16	— ⅛
1	Barkfield pfd	10	10	10	— ⅛
4	Basic Refract	20	20	20	— ⅛
1	Bayuk Cigars	100	100	100	— ⅛
60	Beaucarnp vtc	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
	Do cvt pfd	13	13	13	— ⅛
*10	Bellanca Aircft	10	10	10	— ⅛
	Bellmont Radio	1	1	1	— ⅛
	Bellanca Aircft	1	1	1	— ⅛
	Bellmont Radio	1	1	1	— ⅛
	Bendix Aviat	1	1	1	— ⅛
	Bendix Corp	1	1	1	— ⅛
	Bendix-Hydro	1	1	1	— ⅛
	Do pfd	1	1	1	— ⅛
	Bendix Stand

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week—5 days	15 562 300
Previous week	20 143 300
Same week last year—5 days	18 237 700
Sales to date—1930	80 750 400
Sales to same date—1929	153 963 400

Market Averages

	50 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Feb. 15, 1930	269.25	155.26	97.58
Sat., Feb. 8, 1930	269.78	156.07	94.51
Sat., Feb. 16, 1929	246.84	151.58	
High, 1929-30	295.85	180.11	144.61
Low, 1929-30	158.69	128.07	94.72

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, February 15, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	1,686,920	3,513,850	1,657,500	1,330,800	2,492,000
Sales, bonds (add 000)	9,452	9,451	6,473	7,839	5,152
Average, 20 rails	155.25	156.26	156.07	146.54	151.58
Average, 30 industrials	269.25	271.52	269.78	246.84	295.85
Corn	.86⅛	.91⅛	.88⅝	.90⅝	.94⅝
Wheat, Chicago	1.15½	1.16⅝	1.16½	1.73¼	1.26⅝
Sugar	1.07	1.09	1.81	1.75	1.85
Cotton, New York	15.73	15.68	15.21	17.17	19.95
Copper, per pound	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00	17.75
Steel billets, per ton	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅔)	4.86¼	4.86¼	4.86⅛	4.86⅛	4.85⅞
Francs (par 3.92c)	3.91⅛	3.91⅜	3.91⅛	3.92⅛	3.90½
Lire (par 5.26c)	5.23¾	5.23⅝	5.23¼	5.23½	5.23¼
Marks	23.87	23.87½	23.88¼	23.90	23.72½
Call money		4-4½			
Time money		4-4½			

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday.	Jan., '30.	Jan., '29.
	93.4	93.2	93.4

The 20 Most Active stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change this Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per share.	Div.	Yield.
Radio	673,600	41⅞	+ 1⅞	37⅝	68¾	*$ 1.61		
U. S. Steel	458,500	186	+ 3¼	169¾	169¾	*$21.18	$7.00	3.76 %
Alleghany	429,600	33¼	+ 1⅛	25	30½	18	18	
Fox Film	404,900	28⅝	— 7⅛	20⅜	85⅝	*$ 8.01	$4.00	14.19 %
Westinghouse El	381,500	173⅝	+ 7½	145¼	145½	*$ 6.01	$5.00	2.88 %
United Corp.	346,600	39	+ ⅛	32⅝		*$ .49		
Com. & Sou	a339,900	17¼	— ⅛	14⅝		$8 .76	$ .60	3.48 %
General Electric	319,900	75¼	— ½	61⅝	56½	*$ 1.66	$1.60	2.12 %
Warner	318,100	60½	+ ½	48¼	62½	*$ 6.33	$4.00	6.57 %
Consolidated Gas	299,900	117⅜	+ 5¼	104¼	104⅝	*$ 4.52	$4.00	3.40 %
Montgomery Wd	274,500	42½	— 2¾	42¼	120	*$ 2.50	$3.00	7.06 %
Columbia Graph	262,100	29⅝	+ ⅝	25⅝	66⅝	*$ 1.10	$ .87	2.88 %
Int. T. & T.	250,500	70⅛	+ 4⅜	70	67	*$ 2.38	$2.00	2.85 %
American Can	221,700	142⅞	+ 4⅜	122	108⅝	*$ 8.02	$4.00	2.81 %
Amn. Pgo. Power	214,600	94½	— ⅜	90½	114	$ 3.43		
Curtiss Wright	205,800	9⅜	+ 2½	7¼		$ .25		
Gen. Theat. Eq	202,800	47⅜	+ 4¼	37		$$ 1.53		
Columbia Gas	197,800	89½	+ ⅝	76½	59½	*$ 3.11	$2.00	2.23 %
United Gas Imp	182,000	39⅛	+ 1	35½	37	1$ 1.39	$1.20	3.07 %
Simmons	179,000	67⅝	— 6	87½	99	*$ 3.09	$3.00	4.43 %

*Nine months ded September 30; †1929; ‡quarter ended September 30; §year ende. November 30; ¶1928; ||year ended June 30; ²first half 1929; ‖year ended September 30; zEx-dividend.

— A A A —

1929-30 High	1929-30 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
87⅞	32	Ahlberg Bearing A	200	35	34	34	— 1	34	36
88¾	64½	Air Reduction	1700	75⅜	74	74	— ⅜	74	74½
139½	81	Air Reduction pfd	100	139	139	139		138	140
112¼	18½	Ajax Rubber	1600	19⅜	18⅝	19	+ ⅜	19	19⅛
24	20	Alaska Juneau	500	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛	21	21⅛
30⅛	15	Alaska Mines	1000	16⅜	16	16	— ⅛	16	16⅜
104½	7	Albany Perf Wrap	1000	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛	8	8⅛
110	19	Allegheny Corp	19500	29⅜	27⅝	28⅝	+ ⅝	28⅝	28¾
4⅞	⅝	Allegheny Corp pfd A	1000	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝		1⅝	1¾
233⅝	77	Allegheny Steel	1000	87	87	87		87	90
68⅛	18½	Allied Chemical & Dye	1000	65	64	64	— 1	64	65
11¼	1	Allied Packers	1000	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛		2⅛	2¼
10¼	4¼	Allied Stores	500	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛	9⅛	9¼
20	5	Allis Chalmers	1000	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛	9⅛	9¼
96⅛	17	Alpha Portland Cem	1000	37	36	36	— 1	36	37
318¼	90	Amalgamated Leather	1000	97	95	95	— 1	95	98
92	80¼	Amalgamated Leather pfd	100	90	90	90	— 1	90	92
204¾	197	Amer Agricultural Chem	600	201	199	199	— 2	199	201
125	118½	Amer Agricultural Chem pfd	100	120	120	120		120	122
70½	20	Amer Bank Note	1000	32	31	31	— 1	31	32
38¼	25	Amer Bank Note pfd	100	35	35	35		35	36
73	20	Amer Brake Shoe & Fdy	1000	24	23	23	— 1	23	24
42⅜	17½	Amer Can	1000	122	120	120	— 1	120	121
23⅝	4	Amer Car & Foundry	1000	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜	18⅝	18¾
73¼	18	Amer Car & Foundry pfd	100	70	70	70	— 1	70	72
157	65	Amer Chain A	1000	89	88	88	— 1	88	89
76¼	27	Amer Chain B	1000	104	103	103	— 1	103	104
62	46¼	Amer Brass	100	82	82	82	— 1	82	83
128	113	Amer Brass pfd	100	124	124	124		124	126
34¾	4¾	Amer Bosch	1000	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛	14⅝	14¾
104	69¼	Amer Bosch pfd	100	88	88	88		88	90
184½	66	Amer Can	2100	143	141	141	— 1	141	142
145	133¾	Amer Can pfd	100	144	144	144		144	145
106½	72	Amer Car & Fdy	100	84	84	84	— 1	84	85
130	110	Amer Car & Fdy pfd	100	120	120	120	— 1	120	122
117	107⅞	Amer Chicle	100	111	111	111	— 1	111	112
270½	142	Amer Coal	200	160	160	160	— 1	160	165
81¾	31½	Amer Colortype	100	37	37	37	— 1	37	38
135	106	Amer Comm Alcohol B	100	111	111	111	— 1	111	112
98¼	56	Amer Cot Oil	100	70	70	70	— 1	70	72
117¾	⅝	Amer Cot Oil pfd	100	1	1	1		1	1½
55	3½	Amer Encaustic Tiling	100	5	5	5		5	6
175¾	64½	Amer Express	3200	91	90	90	— 1	90	91
81	70	Amer Express pfd	100	82	82	82		82	84
88	72¼	Amer Fabrics	600	81	80	80	— 1	80	82
104	92	Amer Fabrics pfd	100	104	104	104		104	106
55⅝	26	Amer Ind & Stk Secs 1	800	30	29½	29½	— ½	29½	30
64½	13¾	American Ice	100	37	37	37	— 1	37	38
144⅝	60	Amer Ice pfd	100	94	94	94	— 1	94	95
8⅝	⅝	Amer Light & Trac	1000	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛	8⅞	9
74¼	44	Amer Light & Trac pfd	100	74	74	74	— 1	74	75
41⅞	17	American Locomotive	1000	25	24	24	— ⅝	24	25
113⅝	70	American Locomotive pfd	100	104	104	104	— 1	104	105
230¼	62	Amer Machine & Fdy	100	85	85	85	— 1	85	90
138	123½	Amer Metal	100	130	130	130	— 1	130	135
69	38	American Meter	100	42	42	42	— 1	42	43
79¾	30½	American Multigraph	100	41	41	41	— 1	41	42
114	110	American Multigraph pfd	100	114	114	114	— 1	114	115
65	40	American Rolling Mill	1000	52	51	51	— 1	51	52
34¾	4¾	American Safety Razor	100	8	8	8	— ⅛	8	8½
104	69¼	American Seating	100	84	84	84	— 1	84	85
184½	66	American Ship & Com	1000	75	74	74	— 1	74	75
345	133¾	American Smelting & Ref	1000	141	140	140	— 1	140	141
106½	72	American Smelting & Ref pfd	100	104	104	104	— 1	104	105
130	110	American Snuff	100	120	120	120	— 1	120	122
95¼	70	American Steel Foundries	1000	84	84	84	— 1	84	85
83¼	27	American Stores	1000	47	46	46	— 1	46	47
88	38	American Sugar Refining	100	68	68	68	— 1	68	69
99¾	29¼	American Tel & Tel	4200	139	138	138	— 1	138	139
47⅞	18¼	American Tobacco B	1000	70	69	69	— 1	69	70
103	86	American Type Founders	100	111	111	111	— 1	111	112
42	17¼	Amer Woolen	1000	23	22	22	— 1	22	23
10	3¼	Amer Writing Paper	100	4	4	4	— ⅛	4	4½
82¾	23¼	Amer Writing Paper pfd	100	30	30	30	— 1	30	31
85¾	4	*Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt	1000	6	6	6	— ⅛	6	6½
54	20	Amer Zinc Smelting	100	24	24	24	— ⅛	24	25
66	53½	Amer Zinc Smelting pfd	100	60	60	60	— 1	60	62
69¾	29¾	Amer Water Works & Elec	1000	39	38	38	— 1	38	39
98¼	36	Amer Woolen	100	74	74	74	— 1	74	75
139¼	50	Amer Woolen pfd	100	114	114	114	— 1	114	115
109	101	Amer Type Fdrs coll tr 6s	$100,000	102	102	102	— 1	102	103
113	103	Amer Type Fdrs coll tr 5s	$100,000	104	104	104	— 1	104	105
104¾	90	Amer Water Works 6s	$100,000	104	104	104	— 1	104	105
109¾	101	Amer Water Works & Elec 6s	$100,000	104	104	104	— 1	104	105
109¾	101	Amer Water Works & Elec 5

New York Weekly Market

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

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1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
115½	50	St Louis & Southwest	3300	69⅝	67½	68⅛	+ 1½	67⅛	68⅛
94	84	Do preferred 5	200	88⅛	88½	88⅝	+ ⅛	89	93
51½	20½	Savage Arms 2	800	28½	26	28	— ½	27	27½
41½	3½	Schulte Retail Stores	3600	10¼	9½	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅛	9⅝
118½	30	Do preferred 8		65½	64	64	— 1	64	65
21⅝	9¼	Seaboard Airline	18500	12½	11⅛	12		11⅝	12⅛
41⅝	16¼	Do preferred	1700	28	27¼	28		27¼	28
22¼	8⅝	Seagrave Corp 1 20	1700	11⅜	10½	11	+ ⅛	11¼	11½
101	80	Sears Roebuck 2½a	6710	95⅝	88⅝	89½	— 5⅛	89½	90
18½	9	Second National Invest	7000	18½	17½	18⅝	+ 6⅜	18	18⅝
69⅝	45	Do preferred 5	2100	69⅝	69	69½	— ⅛	70	73⅛
10½	2	Seneca Copper	2200	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛	2⅞	3
21⅝	7½	servel Co	35700	10½	9⅝	10		9⅝	10
53¼	20	Sharon Steel Hoop 2	4500	32⅝	30	31⅜	+ 1¼	31	31½
22	16⅛	Sharp & Dohme	400	17	17	17		17	17⅛
65⅛	50	Do preferred 3½	5600	56½	56½	56⅝	+ ⅛	56⅛	57⅛
71	25⅛	Shattuck (F G) 1½b	10900	49	44⅛	44⅝	— 1¼	44⅛	45⅛
55⅞	43⅝	Shell Trans & Trad 2 41b		45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	— 1⅜	45⅛	46
31⅛	19	Shell Union Oil 1 40	20400	22⅞	21⅝	22	— ⅜	21⅞	22
104⅛	101	Do preferred 5½	900	103	101	102	— 1½	101	102⅛
74⅛	8	Shubert Theater	800	11⅛	10⅛	10⅝	— ⅛	10⅛	11
188	59⅛	Simmons Co 3a	179000	76	65⅛	67⅛	— 6	67⅛	68
40⅛	15	Simms Petroleum 1 60	900	25⅛	23⅝	24⅝	— 1½	23½	24⅝
45	21	Sinclair Consolidated 2	69600	24⅛	22⅝	23⅞	— 1⅛	23⅝	23⅞
111	103	Do preferred 8	200	110	110	110	— ⅛	109	109½
46⅛	28	*Skelly Oil 2	4000	30⅛	29⅝	30		29⅝	30
126	21	Sloss Sheffield		45	44	44⅝	+ ⅛	40	45
112	62½	Do preferred 7	100	65	65	65	— 3⅛		65
16⅛	3⅛	Snider Packing	600	7⅛	7	7		7	7⅛
111	85	Solvay Am 1s pfd w war 5½	1200	104⅛	104	104⅝	+ ⅛	104⅛	104⅝
45	22⅝	So Porto Rican Sug 2		26⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛	25⅛	26
135	117	Do preferred 8		117	117	117	— 4	116	117
93⅛	45⅛	South Cal Edison 1	5570	64⅝	62⅛	62⅝	+ ⅝	62⅛	63⅛
50⅛	18	Southern Dairies A 1½	900	26	21	26	+ 5	22	26
15⅝	2⅛	Do B	2100	7⅛	5	7⅛	+ 2⅛	6⅞	7⅛
137⅛	105	Southern Pacific 5	8600	127	122	126	— 1	125⅛	125⅝
142⅛	109	Southern Railway 5	5800	135	131	131⅝	— 1	131⅛	131⅝
100⅛	95	Do preferred 5	400	99	98⅝	99	+ ⅛	98⅝	100
65⅛	30	Spalding (A G) Co 2	1000	35	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛	34	35
117	107	*Do 1st pfd 7		108⅛	108⅛	108⅛		107⅛	108
53⅛	15	Spang Chalfant Co	4700	30⅝	28⅛	28⅝	— ⅝	28⅝	30
94⅛	86	Do preferred 6		94⅛	94⅛	94⅛		94	94⅛
73	15⅛	Sparks Withington 1	1800	17⅞	16⅛	16⅝	— ⅛	16⅛	16⅝
14⅛	2	Spear & Co		9	9	9	— ⅛	7	9
80⅛	70	Do preferred 7		79⅛	79⅛	79⅝	+ 5⅝	77⅛	80
45	20	Spencer Kellog 1 60	7100	22	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛	21⅝	22
66⅛	20⅛	Spicer Mfg	2000	35⅝	33⅝	33⅝	— 2⅛	33⅛	33⅝
55⅛	36	Do preferred 3	700	44⅛	44	44	+ ⅛	44	44⅛
117⅛	34	Sponge May Stern 3	4100	49½	47	47	— ⅝	46⅛	47
44⅞	20	Standard Brands 1½	10700	28⅛	27	28⅛	— 1⅛	27	27⅛
119⅛	114⅛	Do preferred 7	700	119⅛	119	119		115	119
43⅝	3⅛	Stand Com Tobacco 1	200	7⅛	7	7	+ ⅛	7	7⅛
243⅝	73⅛	Standard Gas & Elec 3½	82500	128⅝	118⅛	120⅝	+ 1⅛	120⅛	121⅛
67	36⅛	Do preferred 4	3000	64⅛	64⅛	64⅝	+ ⅛	64⅛	64⅝
48	4	Standard Invest Corp	900	13⅝	11⅛	13	+ 2	12⅝	13⅝
99	98	Standard Oil Export pfd 5	1000	99	98⅝	98⅝		98⅛	99
61⅛	51⅛	*Standard Oil of Ca 2½	1200	59⅛	57⅝	57⅝	— ⅛	57⅛	58
83	66	Do N J 20	16300	63⅞	59⅝	60	— 1⅛	60	60⅛
46⅛	31⅝	Do N Y 1 60	25600	32⅝	32	32⅛	— ⅝	32	32⅛
9⅜	1⅞	Standard Plate Glass	500	2	1⅞	1⅞		1⅞	2
31	3⅛	Do preferred		6	4⅛	6	+ 1	5	6
43	20	Stanley Co of America		40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+ 3⅛	38⅛	42
47⅛	30	Starrett Co 2	2800	41⅛	38⅛	41⅛	+ 2⅝	41⅛	44
38	8	Sterling Securities A	21500	16⅛	14⅝	15⅛	— ⅛	15⅛	15⅝
15⅜	8⅛	*Do preferred 1 20	1600	14⅛	13⅛	13⅝		13⅛	14⅛
53⅛	31	*Do C 1 pfd	1900	42⅛	41⅛	41⅝	+ ⅛	41⅝	42⅛
77	30	Stewart & Warner 3½a	12700	38⅝	36⅝	38⅝	— 2	38⅛	38⅝
201⅛	61	Stone & Webster 4	46800	102⅝	95⅛	96	— 5⅛	96	97
99	36⅛	*Studebaker Co 3	8800	46	44⅛	44⅞	— 1⅜	44⅛	44⅝
4⅛	⅛	Studebaker Pref	2100	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛	⅛	⅛
84⅝	56	Sun Oil 1	900	56⅝	56	56	— ⅛	56	56⅛
105⅛	100	*Do preferred 6		103⅛	103	103	— ⅛	103	103⅛
8⅛	3⅛	Superior Oil	4300	6⅛	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛	5⅛	5⅝
25⅛	15⅛	Superior Steel	2800	24⅛	22⅞	22⅞	— 1⅛	22⅞	23⅛
22⅜	5⅛	Swift Co of America 1	400	10⅞	10	10		10	10⅛
19⅝	6⅛	Symington Co A	3700	11	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛	10⅛	10⅝

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20⅞	14⅛	Transcontinental Oil	1600	17	16⅛	17		16⅝	17
20⅛	9⅛	Trans Cop & Chem 1	2700	15⅝	14⅛	15⅛	— ⅛	15⅛	15⅝
71⅛	50	Texas Co 3	16500	55⅝	52⅛	52⅝	— 1½	52⅛	52⅝
80⅛	42⅛	Texas Gulf Sulphur 4	23100	64⅛	63⅛	63⅝	— ⅜	63⅛	63⅝
20⅛	8⅛	Texas Pac Coal & Oil 10g	9100	10	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛	9⅛	9⅝
24⅜	6⅛	Texas Land Trust	23100	16⅝	15	15	— ⅛	15	15⅛
25	16⅛	Thatcher Mfg 1 60	3500	24⅛	23⅛	23⅝	+ 3⅛	23⅝	24⅛
39	6⅛	Third Avenue	1000	13⅛	12	13⅛	+ ⅝	12	12⅛
62	30	Thompson Co 3 60	800	39	38⅛	38⅝	— 1⅛	38	39⅛
15	11⅛	Thom Starrett	1300	13⅞	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛	13⅛	13⅝
62⅛	60	Do preferred 2½	400	62⅛	61⅛	61⅝	— ⅛	61⅛	62
38	34⅛	Thos Prod	7200	38	36⅝	37⅛		36⅝	37⅛
23⅛	10	Tide Water Asso Oil 6a	18300	11⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛	10⅝	11
80⅛	78⅛	Do preferred 6	2100	82	78	80	— 2⅛	80	82
87⅛	80⅛	Tide Water Oil pref 3	100	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	— 1⅛	86⅛	87
34⅝	13⅛	Timken Detroit Axle 60b	1300	17	17	17	+ ⅛	16⅝	17
139⅝	56⅛	Timken Roller Bear 3	33200	79⅝	75⅛	77½	+ 2	77⅛	77½
22⅛	1	Tobacco Products	5300	5⅛	4⅞	5		4⅞	5
22⅞	5⅛	Do A	6400	10	9	10		9⅛	9⅝
15⅛	5⅛	Transcontinental Oil	20100	6⅝	6½	6½		6⅜	6⅝
83⅜	15⅝	Trahan & Williams 1	9100	26⅛	23	23⅝	— 3	23⅛	24
63	30	Trico Products 2½	1400	37⅝	36	36⅝		37	37⅝
31⅜	13½	Truax Traer Coal 1 60	300	18	17⅝	17⅝		17	18
61⅜	30⅛	Truscon Steel 1 20a	700	36	35⅜	36	+ ⅛	35	36
36⅛	20⅛	Twin City Rap Transit 4	1800	29⅛	28	29⅛	+ 1⅛	29⅛	29⅝
100	70	Do preferred 7		76	76	76		76	80

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181⅛	83	Underwood Elliott Fisher 5	28000	122⅝	118½	119	+ ⅜	119	120
43	7	Union Bag & Paper	200	13	13	13	+ ⅛	10	13
149	59	Union Carbide & Carb 2 60	105900	94⅝	89	93	+ 3⅝	93⅛	93
57	42⅛	Union Oil of Cal 2a	8800	43⅝	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅛	42⅛	42⅝
297⅝	200	Union Pacific 10	7200	237⅛	226	228⅛	— 8	228	235
85⅛	80	Do preferred 4	1000	83	82⅝	83		82⅛	84
36⅛	24	*Union Tank Car 1 60	2100	36⅛	35	35⅝	+ ⅛	34⅝	35
162	31	United Aircraft & Transport	37500	50⅝	47⅛	47⅝	+ ⅛	47⅛	47⅝
109⅛	44⅞	Do preferred 3	1700	61⅜	60	61	+ 1	58	60⅝
60	35⅛	United Biscuit of Am 1 60	1000	45	44⅛	45	+ ⅛	42⅛	45
111⅝	69⅛	United Carbon ½	10400	51	48⅝	48⅝	— 3⅛	49⅛	51
27⅛	3	United Cigar Stores	2600	7⅝	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛	6⅞	7
104	19⅞	Do preferred	200	50	48	50	+ 2	47	50
75⅛	19	United Corporation	244400	40⅞	38⅛	39	+ ⅝	39	39⅛
69⅛	42⅜	Do preferred 3	3500	49⅛	49⅛	49⅝		49⅛	49⅝
21	4	United Dyewood		11	8	10⅞	+ 2⅝	8⅜	10
75	53⅛	Do preferred 7		57	56	57	+ 1	50	65
81⅛	6	United Electric Coal	2400	14⅞	13	15	— 1⅝	15	15⅛
158⅝	96	United Fruit 4	21400	100⅛	96	96	— 4⅞	96	96⅝
59⅝	22	United Gas & Improve 1 20	2052000	40	37⅝	39⅛	+ 1	39	39⅛
100	90⅛	Do preferred 5		100	99⅛	99⅝		99⅛	99⅝
26⅝	7	United Paperboard	5400	13⅝	11	12⅝	+ 1⅛	13	13⅝
49⅝	15⅛	United Piece Dyeworks 2	4500	28⅝	26⅝	28⅛	+ 1⅝	28⅛	28⅝
14	3⅛	United Stores Corp A	200	10	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛	9⅛	9⅝
40⅞	14⅛	Do preferred	600	30⅛	29⅝	30		27⅝	29⅛
55⅛	12	US Cast Iron Pipe & Fdy 2	78300	32⅞	27	31⅝	+ ⅛	31⅛	31⅝
19	15	Do 1st preferred 1 20	300	17⅝	17	17⅝	+ ⅛	17	17⅛
20	18⅛	Do 2nd preferred 1 20	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛	18⅝	19⅛
23	9	US Distributing	600	16	15⅝	16		16	16
72	17⅛	US and Foreign Sec	7600	26⅛	24⅝	25⅛	+ ⅛	25⅛	25⅝
102⅞	82	Do preferred 6	1100	90⅛	89⅝	89⅝	+ ⅛	87	91
134⅛	66⅛	*US Freight 3	5400	94⅛	89⅛	90⅛	— 3⅝	91	91⅝
49⅞	17⅜	*US Hoffman 2	800	25⅝	24	24	+ 1	24	25
243⅝	95	U S Indus Alcohol 5b	22100	124⅛	117⅛	118⅝	— 1⅝	118⅝	119
30⅛	5	U S Leather	1000	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	— ⅛	5⅞	6⅛
61⅞	14⅛	Do A	200	17⅛	17	17		16⅝	17⅛
100	80⅛	Do pfod pfd 7	100	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛		83	86
119⅜	80⅜	*U S Realty 3	67500	89⅛	86⅛	86⅝	+ 1⅛	86⅝	87
65	15	U S Rubber 4	52800	29⅛	25⅝	27⅞	+ 2⅛	27⅛	27⅝
92⅛	60⅛	Do 1st pfd	7800	53⅞	50	51⅝	+ 2⅝	50	52⅛
73⅛	29⅛	U S Smelting & Ref 3½	4200	34	32⅝	33⅝	— ⅝	33⅛	33⅝
		Do pfd 3½	700	52⅞	52⅝	52⅞	— ⅛	52⅝	52⅞
261⅛	150	U S Steel 7	458800	169⅛	161⅝	166	+ 2⅛	166	166⅛
144⅛	127	Do pfd 7	1700	142⅛	141	141⅛	+ ⅝	141⅛	141⅝
73⅛	53⅝	U S Tobacco 4	200	68	67	67	+ 4	66	67
50⅞	25⅛	Universal Leaf Tobacco 2	800	35⅛	35	35	+ 1⅛	34⅛	35
93	28	Universal Pictures 1st pfd 8		37	37	37	— 1⅛	36⅛	38
22⅛	3⅛	Universal Pipe & Rad	3100	5	4	4⅛	+ ⅛	4⅛	4⅝
58⅝	24⅛	Utilities Pow & Light A 2	47800	37⅛	34⅛	37⅛	+ 2⅛	37⅛	37⅝

—V V V—

13⅛	3	Vadsco Sales	800	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛		4⅛	4⅛
118⅛	27⅛	Vanadium Steel 2	62400	73⅛	69⅛	71	+ 6⅛	70⅛	71
43	17	Van Raalte		19⅛	18⅛	18⅝	— 2⅛	19⅛	20
81⅛	23	Vick Chemical 2½	1900	38⅛	37⅛	38⅛		38	38⅝
24⅞	3⅛	Virginia Car Chemical	1600	6⅛	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅛	6⅛	6⅝
65⅛	15	Do 6% preferred	600	29⅛	29	29	+ ⅛	29	30
102	95⅛	Va Elec & Power 6% pfd 6		102	101⅛	102	+ 1⅛	101	101⅝
110	102	Do 7% preferred 7		109⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+ 1	108⅛	109⅛
149⅜	38	Vulcan Detinning 1		132	94	125	+ 30	123	125
140	60	Do A 1		124⅛	95	121	+ 23	119	122

—W W W—

81⅛	40	Wabash R R	3000	60	58	59⅝	— ⅛	58⅛	59⅛
104⅛	82	Do preferred A 5	1000	86⅛	85	85⅛	+ 1	85	87
36⅜	20	Waldorf System 1½	9700	27	25⅛	26	+ ⅛	25⅝	26
108	97	Walgreen Co pfd 6½	200	100	99⅛	99⅛	— 1	97	100
49⅞	22	Walworth Co 2	2500	33⅛	31	31	— 1⅛	31	32⅛
84⅛	20	Ward Baking A	32000	26	25	26		26	26⅛
21⅛	1⅞	Do B	4200	6⅞	6	6⅝	+ ⅛	6⅞	7
87⅛	50	Do preferred 7	1200	66⅛	62	66	+ 1	63⅛	66
64⅛	20	*Warner Bros 4	217800	42⅞	38⅛	40⅝	+ 1⅛	40⅛	40⅝
59⅛	29⅛	*Do preferred 2 20	2700	54⅞	51⅝	54⅛	+ 2⅛	53⅛	54⅛
42⅛	15	Warner Quinlan 2	9300	19⅞	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅝	19⅛	19⅞
207⅝	115	Warren Brothers 5b	2100	158⅛	151	151	— 2	151	154
62⅛	39	Do 1st preferred 3			51	50⅝	51	+ ⅛	50⅝	52
34⅛	13⅛	Warren Fdry & Pipe 2	2500	26⅛	25⅛	25⅝		25⅛	26
13⅝	4	Webster Eisenlohr	1100	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛	7⅛	7⅝
48	20	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 2	5800	28	25⅛	27⅝	+ 1⅝	27⅝	28
72⅛	49⅛	*Do preferred 4	900	54⅞	53⅜	54⅝	+ 2⅜	54⅝	55
		West Penn Elec A 7	300	102	102	102	+ ⅛	102⅛	102
102	88⅛	Do 6% preferred 6		100	99⅛	99⅝	+ ⅝	98⅛	100
111⅛	97	Do 7% preferred 7	24000	110	108⅝	109	+ ⅛	109	110
110⅛	102	West Penn Pow 6% pfd 6		106⅛	105	106⅛	+ 1⅛	104⅛	106⅛
117	110	Do 7% preferred 7		116	115	115	— ⅛	115	115⅛
69	36⅛	West Dairy Prod A 4	500	46	46	46	+ 1⅝	44	46⅝
40	7	Do B	2100	19⅛	18	18	+ ⅛	18	18⅝
34	18	Western Maryland	29900	29⅛	27⅝	28	— ⅝	28	28⅛
53⅛	14⅝	Do 2nd preferred	300	29⅛	28⅝	29⅛	+ ⅛	28	30
41⅞	15	Western Pacific	1400	27⅛	25⅞	27	+ ⅛	26	27⅛
67⅞	37⅛	Do prefer ed	1800	49⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+ ⅛	48	49⅛
272⅛	155	Western Unio 8	35300	217	210⅝	211⅛	+ 1	211⅛	213⅛
67⅞	36⅛	Westinghouse Airbrake 2	20100	49⅛	47	48⅛	+ ⅝	48⅛	49
202⅛	100	Westinghouse Electric 8	150800	176⅛	162⅛	173⅝	+ 10⅝	173⅛	174
208	103	Do 1st preferred 5		174	161	170	+ 8⅛	170	173⅛
64⅝	13⅛	Weston Electric Inst 1	400	37⅛	36	36	— 1⅛	35	37
94⅛	20	*Westvaco Ch Products 2	4500	57⅛	46⅝	56⅛	+ 8⅛	57⅛	59⅛
38	25	White Eagle Oil 2	1400	27⅛	27	27	— ⅝	27	27⅛
53⅛	27⅛	White Motor 2	4300	35⅞	34⅝	34⅞	— 1⅛	33⅝	34⅝
50⅝	27⅛	White Rock Min Springs 4b		49⅛	39⅛	42⅛	+ 4	42⅛	42⅝
48	1	White Sewing Mach	900	10⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅝	9⅛	10
57⅞	27	Do preferred 4	100	35	35	35	— ⅛	34⅛	35
61⅛	19	Wilcox Rich A 2½	1000	33⅛	32	32⅛	+ 1⅛	31	33
62	12⅜	Do B 2	7200	25⅝	24⅝	25	+ ⅛	24⅝	25
29⅝	12⅜	Wilcox Oil & Gas	400	14	13½	13⅝	— 1	13⅛	14⅛
35	5⅝	Willys Overland 1 20	14800	10⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅝	9⅝	10
103	65	Do preferred 7	200	80	80	80	+ ⅛	79	80
13⅛	3	Wilson Co	200	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	— ⅛	4	4⅛
27	6⅝	Do A	200	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅝	9⅛	9⅝
79	35⅞	Do preferred	900	51	50	50	— 2	48	50
103⅞	52⅛	*Woolworth 2 40	41000	66⅞	62⅝	63	— 3⅝	62⅝	63
137⅝	43	Worthington Pump	2200	85	83	83	— 1	82	83
149⅞	30	Wright Aeronautical 2	1000	50	49	50	+ 1¼	47	50
80⅛	65	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 4	500	69⅞	68⅝	69	— ⅛	68⅛	69⅛

—Y Y Y—

81⅛	7¼	Yellow Truck & Cab	115300	22⅛	19⅛	22	+ 2¼	21⅛	22
85	33⅛	Do preferred		83½	83½	83½	— 1½		
143	91	Youngstown Sh & Tube 5	3700	134⅛	125	134⅛	+ 9⅛	128	132
60⅛	33⅛	Young Spring & Wire 3	5200	43⅜	42	43⅛	— ⅛	43	43⅛

—Z Z Z—

82⅛	8⅝	Zenith Radio	18300	11⅝	9⅛	9⅛	+ 1⅛	9⅛	10

... Odd lot. *Ex-Dividend. †Ex-Rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPartly stock. f2½% quarterly in common stock. nPaid so far this year. jPayable in stock. nPayable 1/40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

WILKINS FINDS ICE CONTINENT FURTHER SOUTH

Flights Made in Treacherous Weather Reveal Antarctic Frontiers Wrong on Maps.

By Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins
Commander of the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition

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DECEPTION ISLAND, ANTARCTIC, Feb. 15.—(Via S S. Melville and KUP, San Francisco Examiner wireless station.)—In our last and most difficult sally into the unknown regions of the great Antarctic regions, we have succeeded in pushing the continental frontier far beyond the line of demarcation on the charts.

Under the most trying conditions of cold, storm and crunching sea ice, we battled our way on the SS. William Scoresby to an ultimate position west of longitude 100 and south of the seventieth parallel.

From there in brief snatches of calm between the driving snow squalls and tearing wind, we succeeded in making several quick darts into the south by plane, flying low under lowering cloud banks, and hastening back with diminishing gasoline supply.

At one time, lost in the snow squall, we circled hopelessly for what seemed an age, but eventually found a rift in the storm and scuttled back to a safe landing in the treacherous waters at the side of the Scoresby.

It was so cold that the floats of the seaplane were covered with ice before we could hoist it aboard.

One thing we have established definitely. Where we expected to find land-fast ice, there was nothing but a vast sea of pack ice, heaving in great billows to the swell of the sea. The continent was not there, but further south how far we were not able to establish definitely, but certainly far beyond the limit set by the charts.

HOOVER LANDS ONLY ONE FISH

LONG KEY, Fla., Feb. 15.—(INS.)—President Hoover drew another and final fishing blank today and he leaves Florida tonight for home with his poorest record in years. One medium-sized sail-fish, landed on Monday, was the only real catch he made during the whole week.

Late tonight he and his party were to leave the houseboat Sauntlerer, which has been their base during the short holiday, and board the special cars which were brought in and placed on a siding this afternoon. Hoover will get back to the capital early Monday morning.

The big fish just weren't biting today, although the water was choppy and there was a brick breeze, indicating good fishing weather.

The Defender, a big blimp from Miami, cruised above the fishing party and dropped a parchment greeting and today's newspapers on the houseboat.

Forums Announced By Heinz House

Two forums on "Psychology and Religion" will be held at the Heinz House, by the Young Men's and Young Woman's Christian Associations of the University of Pittsburgh. The first will be held next Wednesday at 3:30 p. m., by Dr. James H. Snowden, and the second will be held the following Wednesday by Dr. William T. Root, professor and head of the department of psychology at the University.

Robins Mean Spring To Meyer; He Sees Whole Dozen of 'Em

John D. Meyer, former United States attorney, believer in the robin as a harbinger of spring, said he saw a flock of 12 Friday while driving along the Lincoln highway, near Irwin.

In seven of the last 11 years, he said, he has seen robins on Washington's Birthday either near his home in Edgeworth, or in country districts near Pittsburgh.

It was also reported by residents of the Perry highway, Ross Township, that a pair of robins spent most of Friday trying to build a nest in a tree on the Sun-Telegraph model home property.

PIERCE WILL AIDS CHARITY

A number of charitable bequests were contained in the will of Elizabeth H. Pierce, of Wilkinsburg, disposing of an estate worth $150,000, admitted to probate yesterday in the office of Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell. A brother-in-law, Edward, Pitcairn, was left $20,000 and $1,000 was given to Lucinda Barber, an employe for many years.

The Presbyterian Hospital is left $25,000.

These institutions are given bequests: First Presbyterian Church, Wilkinsburg, $500; R. J. Reed Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church, $500; Wilkinsburg Y. M. C. A., $500; Mercer Presbyterian Church, $500; Board of Foreign Missions and Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church of the United States, $500 each; Children's Hospital, $1,000; Presbyterian Association for the Aged and Orphans, $500.

The will also provided these bequests: Mary E. Hewitt, Washington, D. C., $1,500; Helen H. Smith, California, $300; Hamilton Byers, New Castle, $1,500;

PORTER SCORES OPPONENTS OF HIS DRUG BILLS

Physicians' Rights Upheld, He Declares, Replying to Criticism in Journal

Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The reply of Representative Porter (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, author of two anti-narcotic bills sponsored by the Hearst newspapers, to an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association, follows:

February 14, 1930.

"Dear Sir:

"Needless to say, I was astounded to read in the issue of February 8 of the Journal of the American Medical Association an editorial criticising the anti-narcotic bills I introduced in the House of Representatives on January 23, because I fully expected the wholehearted support of the medical profession in my efforts to pass these bills.

"Please believe, sir, that it is my earnest desire to protect the rights and privileges of the medical profession. The profession of medicine would be an unhappy calling indeed without narcotic drugs wisely and judiciously used in the treatment of disease.

DOCTORS FOR BOARD

"Either through an inadvertence or through a complete misunderstanding of the purpose of the bills, the editorial conveys a decidedly erroneous impression of the purposes I am seeking to accomplish in attacking the abuses of habit-forming narcotic drugs.

"I have introduced two bills. One is to create a separate and independent bureau of narcotics in the Treasury Department. Who can doubt for a moment the wisdom of having a board of—

"Under existing law the narcotic control board charged with this very important duty is composed of three men, one each from the departments of State, Treasury and Commerce, who are not members of the medical profession.

BARS VIOLATORS

"The second bill, which the editorial marked out for particular criticism, does but one thing—it authorizes the government to deny licenses to any registrants under the Harrison act who are habitually addicted to narcotic drugs or who have pleaded guilty or have been convicted of violating the narcotic laws.

"The issue raised by the bill is clear and unequivocal. Under existing law a physician, dentist, druggist or veterinarian may be hopelessly addicted to these drugs and still allowed to prescribe, administer or dispense them, and one convicted of the grossest violation of the narcotic laws can, immediately after discharge from imprisonment, resume the prescribing, administering or dispensing of these drugs.

NOT AUTOCRATIC

"Nothing else is involved. The bill does not set up a dictatorial autocrat in Washington. It does not impose any additional fees. It does not require any additional narcotic records. It does not impose restrictions on honest practitioners not now required by the Harrison act, save that the physician, dentist, druggist, veterinarian or other registrant shall not be an addict or violator of the narcotic laws.

"The legislation should have the whole-hearted support of the professions. It is not hostile to their interests. Rather, it fully protects their rights and privileges.

"The bill takes away none of the rights of the conscientious practitioners in the bona fide use of narcotics in the practice of medicine. It does not superimpose on the Harrison act any limitations whatever on the ethical administration of narcotics by physicians.

"But the bill does strike at the few unscrupulous practitioners who are disgracing and degrading their professions.

BAN ON ADDICTS

"The illegal dispensing or using of narcotics by addicts is not in conformity with medical requirements, and certainly, therefore, addicts should not be allowed to dispense or prescribe these drugs. On that there should be no dispute.

"As the proposed legislation so jealously protects the medical profession, the honest, ethical and law-abiding physicians of the United States have nothing to fear from this legislation.

"You may be assured that the medical profession will be given every opportunity to be heard when hearings are held. I am convinced that with a full understanding of the purposes of the legislation the profession will actively co-operate in its passage.

"Very truly yours,

"STEPHEN G. PORTER."

Kline to Lead Ball Of Allegheny Elks

Allegheny Elks, Lodge No. 339, will hold its annual charity ball Tuesday in the club rooms, Cedar avenue. Mayor Charles H. Kline is scheduled to lead the grand march and several novel features have been arranged by the committee in charge. There will be euchre, bridge, 500 and old maid. Vaudeville entertainment will be presented during the evening. Raymond G. Flynn is chairman.

Naturalist to Talk On 'Camera Hunting'

William L. Finley, naturalist, explorer and lecturer, will deliver an illustrated lecture next Wednesday evening at the Keystone Club. Mr. Finley, whose articles have appeared in several leading magazines, will speak on "Camera Hunting on the Continental Divide." Harvey Garrett is chairman of the entertainment committee.

RUM SHIPS' RADIO SET?

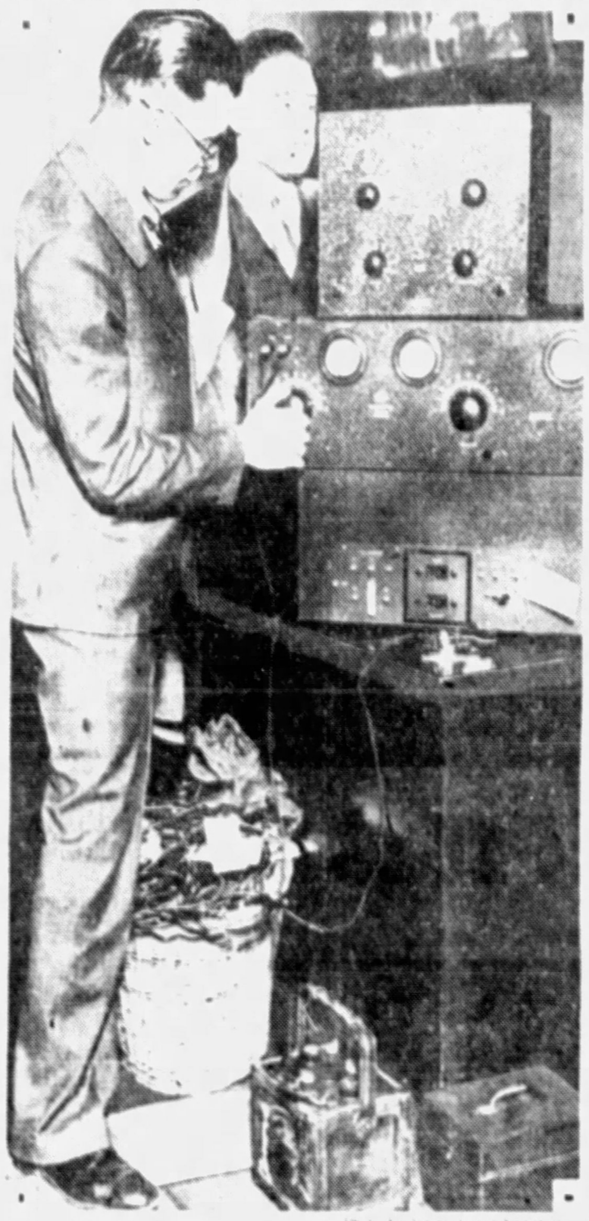


Photo by International Newsreel.

CAPTURED RADIO.—Detectives inspecting the $25,000 radio set seized with a cipher code in a raid on an Inwood (L. I.) bungalow and believed to have been broadcasting to rum ships. It was an unlicensed station.

OBITUARY

Dr. George F. Shade.

Dr. George F. Shade, 60, of 6727 Atwell street, died at St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday from a brief illness. He was born in Pittsburgh and spent most of his life in this district. He was a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh in the class of 1902, and shortly afterwards began the practice of dentistry. He was a member of Corpus Christi Catholic church, of Lincoln avenue. The deceased leaves three daughters, Anna and Jeanne Frances Shade, of Pittsburgh, and Sister Jeanne Paul, of the Order of St. Joseph, and two sons, Cyrus and Daniel Shade, both of Pittsburgh.

Joseph B. White.

Funeral services for Joseph Blaine White, 114 Merritt street, Carrick, will be held in his home tomorrow afternoon. He will be interred in the South Side Cemetery immediately afterward. White died Friday morning, after a lengthy residence in Pittsburgh. During his lifetime he served with Standard Oil for 20 years. He was also employed by the Moody Engineering Company as an engineer and inspector. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lillie Mannsz White; two sons, Joseph White and Robert H. White; three sisters, Mrs. P. G. Jones, Mrs. W. C. Vogel and Mrs. Christine Moody.

Opperman Funeral.

Funeral services for Albert C. Opperman, 61, who died Wednesday evening, were held yesterday at his home, 5908 Hampton street. A lifelong resident of Pittsburgh, Mr. Opperman had been engaged in the lumber business for a number of years. At the time of his death he was president of the William Schuette Company. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Clara A. Cimiotti Opperman; a daughter, Miss Marie Florence Opperman, and a brother, Frederick A. Opperman, of Garden City, N. Y.

Benjamin Hirsh.

Benjamin Hirsh, 45, of 14 Holland avenue, Braddock, died yesterday in the West Penn Hospital. He was born in Czecho-Slovakia and had been a resident of Braddock, where he conducted a meat market, for 25 years. He was active in the work of the Braddock Jewish community center, of which he was treasurer and a director, and was vice president of the Agudath Achim Synagogue. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna Hirsh, and four children, Milton, Walter, Helen and Grace Hirsh.

James Dixon.

James Dixon, 80, 1405 Callowhill street, Dormont, died at his home yesterday after a brief illness. He came to this country from England 77 years ago, settling with his family in Dravosburg. For 35 years he conducted a shoe store in Homestead, later moving to Dormont, where he resided during the last years of his life. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Dixon; three sons, T. J. Dixon, of Pittsburgh; W. H. Dixon, of Tarentum, and E. W. Dixon, of Winchester, W. Va.

(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 438-M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the restoration of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to abnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

WALSH BAN HITS SUNDAY DANCES

Sunday blue laws covering dancing are to be rigidly enforced in Pittsburgh beginning today, according to an order issued by Supt. of Police Peter P. Walsh to his inspectors. The order especially referred to two cabarets.

The order, issued late yesterday afternoon, directed police inspectors to instruct patrolmen on whose beats cabarets are operating to stop dancing at midnight Saturday and prevent dances on Sundays. Failure to obey the edict will cause him to request Safety Director James M. Clark to revoke permits, Walsh said.

The order is directed against "concert dances" on Sunday, according to Walsh. He pointed out that the order covers dancing only. Food may be served at any time of the day or night.

New Cars Running, Give Free Rides

Free rides will be extended to members of communities served by the Valley Route electric railway in the Allegheny Valley from Natrona to Aspinwall.

From 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock this afternoon any person wishing to ride in one of the 12 new street cars just installed on the road may do so without cost, according to officials of the Allegheny Valley Street Railways Company.

The new cars entered regular service this morning after two days of celebration of the replacement.

(Advertisement)

IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which irritate kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

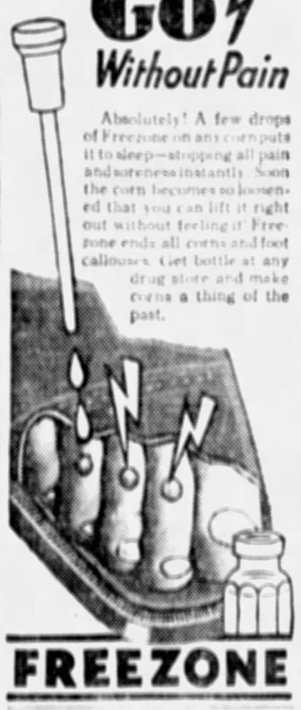
The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications.

Corns Go! Without Pain

Absolutely! A few drops of Freezone on any corn puts it to sleep—stopping all pain and soreness instantly. Soon the corn becomes so loosened that you can lift it right out without feeling it. Freezone ends all corns and foot callouses. Get bottle at any drug store and make corns a thing of the past.



FREEZONE

(Advertisement)

Free for Asthma During Winter

A Remarkable Method That Has Come to the Rescue of Asthmatics—Send Today for Free Trial.

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma, when it is cold and damp, if you sit up and gasp for breath, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co., for a free trial of their remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief, even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial.

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ASTROLOGY
What the stars foretell for 1930

Prof. A. F. Seward
World's Foremost Astrologer

I want to send you the most remarkable Astrological Reading that you have ever read. Dealing with business and social affairs, such as signing papers and contracts, seeking employment, speculation, stocks and bonds, travel, love, courtship, best days for marriage, health, accidents, lucky days, etc.

The stars have been in bad aspect and not favoring the destiny of those born in June, July, September, October and December, 1930 should be a turning point for those born in January, March, April and November.

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Sudden change to COMPLEXION BEAUTY *Amazed her Friends*

BUT she never told them why. For years her skin was dull and sallow. Pimples, blotches and blemishes caused by constipation marred her chance of beauty. But not any more.

Two calcium wafers worked their wonders for her. Gentle internal cleansers—they quickly help to remove the *cause*, intestinal stasis and poisonous wastes that dull the eye, blotch the skin and stupefy the mind and personality.

Try This Five Day Test

A few days' use of Stuart's Calcium Wafers will often work a wonder—transform dull, sallow skin clear and free from faults. Bright, sparkling eyes! Alert and vigorous in mind and body! No wonder that so many thousands of people find that an occasional sugar-coated Calcium Wafer (Stuart's) is all the tonic that they need.

Get a 10c purse-size box today.

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STUART'S
CALCIUM WAFERS

(Advertisement)

Proud Mother!

Verner Wagner, II, of 5341 Spruce St., Philadelphia, is the picture of health. No wonder his grandmother says: "I'm proud as can be of my little grandson. He's always bright, active, robust.

"I give California Fig Syrup a lot of credit for his wonderful condition. I have used it with him for every little upset or cold. It always has him back to normal in a few hours."

When a child shows by bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness or feverishness, that the little bowels are clogged, you know the system needs a prompt cleansing.

California Fig Syrup does the work quickly and gently. In addition, it helps tone and strengthen weak bowels and stomach, so it gives lasting help.

The word *California* marks the genuine, the pure vegetable product loved by children and pronounced safe and effective by doctors.

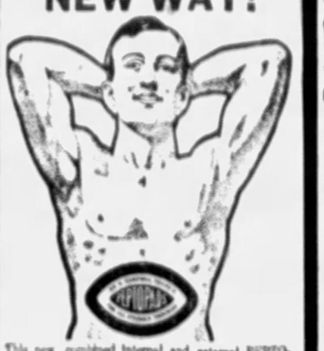
California Fig Syrup

(Advertisement)

$200.00 Paid For One Copper Cent

J. D. Martin of Richmond, Va., is the proud possessor of a check for $200.00 paid him for an old copper cent. The Numismatic Company, Dept. 489, Fort Worth, Texas, who purchased this penny from Mr. Martin, says there are numerous old coins, bills and stamps in circulation for which they will gladly pay big cash premiums. So that you will know the value of old coins and stamps and what to watch for in your change, the Numismatic Company will send for only 4c to any reader of this paper who writes them, a large illustrated coin folder describing some of these wanted articles and the big profits to be made. Better write them today for this large folder so you can post yourself and know just what to look for. Remember, that Mr. Martin's knowing the value of his penny meant a difference of $189.99 to him. Without knowing its value that penny might still be in circulation, passing through the hands of thousands until someone like Mr. Martin, who knows old coins, recognized its value. It pays to be posted. Send 4c now for the illustrated coin folder. You have nothing to lose, everything to gain.

STOMACH Trouble Treated NEW WAY!



This new, combined internal and external PEPTO-PAD Treatment has won enthusiastic praise from thousands of stomach sufferers who got no lasting benefit from old-fashioned remedies. If your stomach sour, weak, painful? Do you suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia, belching, gas, bloat, heartburn, sourness, acid stomach, loss of appetite? Do you deny yourself the things you like to eat for fear of distressing after effects? Then send right now—this very day—for a full

FIVE DAYS' TREATMENT **FREE!**

No C.O.D. Nothing to Pay on Delivery

Experience quick, soothing relief. Enjoy your meals. Stomach and bowel troubles of many kinds have yielded to Peptopad Treatment. Works 24 hours a day. No harmful drugs or dangerous "pain-killers." Just try it and see. No obligation to buy. Neglect of stomach and bowel disorders often leads to serious consequences. So get this proof of what PEPTOPADS will do for you—FREE. Just send your name and address and 10c to help pay mailing cost—that's all.

DR. YOUNG CO. Dept. 25, JACKSON, MICH.

hello, everybody!

here I am!

MICKEY MOUSE is the greatest comic hit in years! He's known from one end of the globe to the other—for he appears on the screens of a thousand movie theatres nightly. And now, for the first time, this pet of the nation is going to perform for you, as a daily comic strip!

Mickey Mouse

Begins Tomorrow

IN THE

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Carnegie Tech Passers Upset Penn State, 23-11

LUQUE OUT

BROOKLYN, Feb. 15.—Adolfo Luque, Robins' new pitcher, joined the holdout ranks today. The club received his unsigned contract. Luque recently was obtained from Cincinnati in a trade for Pitcher McWeeney.

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

SUNDAY

PART 3 — PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 16, 1930 — PAGE 1

TERRY SIGNS

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Bill Terry, Giants' first baseman, quit the holdout ranks today when his signed contract was received at headquarters. Salary difference caused the star to refuse the first offer.

TWO-YEAR CONTRACT DEMANDED BY GRIMES

LION QUINTET NO MATCH FOR HOGAN'S FIVE

George Nease Stars as Tartans Vanquish Center Countians on Local Court.

Plaid Floor Machine Shatters Losing Streak Of 11 Successive Reverses

By JESS CARVER.

CARNEGIE TECH emerged from the ruck of a prolonged losing streak as it threatened to reach 12 in a row last night, knocking off Penn State's Nittany Lions before a satisfactory sized crowd in the Tartan Gym. The score was 23-11.

The Skibo basketeers put up a splendid exhibition of defensive basketball, limiting the Lions to three field goals, and at all times wielding a complete dominance over the proteges of Dutch Hermann. The victory was a bit of revenge for the Plaid, as State downed Carnegie earlier in the season at State College.

George Nease

Capt. George Nease was the big factor in Tech's triumph, the Skibo captain directing the attack of his team with a touch of a master, and his speed and fine passing paving the way for many a score he did not account for.

The Tartans were never behind and established almost a prohibitive lead early in the struggle. From the time Slim Merten sank Tech's first field goal, less than a minute after the start of the game, the Tartans were masters of the situation.

Employing a delaye attacw, so delayed that at times it was no attack at all, but a mere holding of the ball in the back court, the Plaid ran up a 13-5 score at half time. Field goals by Leanard, Nease and two by Merton provided the meat far the Tech scaring during the opening period.

LIONS WELL CHECKED

State's five points resulted from three foul goals and a field goal that Lee, Lion guard, slipped past the Carnegie defense.

State played flat footed basketball. The passes of the Lions, in addition to being consistently inaccurate, lacked the old zip and speed. Coach Hermann did not order his defense out to worry the slow travelling Tartans and as a result, Carnegie held the ball most of the time.

Things went from bad to worse as far as State was concerned as the second half opened, and although field goals by Leyda, subbing at center for Brand, and Davis, in at forward for Saltzman, cut to some extent the lead of the Scotchmen, they went for naught. The Tartan offense speeded up and Merten, Schumacker and Webster scored from

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Award Mat Tourneys

CINCINNATI, Feb. 15.—(AP.)—John Pesek, Ravenna, Neb., and Jim Londos, St. Louis, will meet at Columbus on March 12 to determine the world heavyweight wrestling championship, it was decided here today at a public opening of promoters' bids at National Boxing Association headquarters.

H. H. Hammer, Columbus, offered a sealed bid of $20,001 for the match. His bid was the highest received and was accepted by the N. B. A. Pesek will receive $12,001 and Londos $8,000. Hammer said the match would be staged by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce and the Columbus Businessmen's Club.

The first round light-heavyweight elimination match will be staged in Schenectady, N. Y., and will bring together Pinkie Gardner, Schenectady, and Joe Banaskie, Chicago. J. Ward White, Schenectady promotor, was the highest bidder. He offered $5,000.

No bids were received for the middleweight class, and Stanley M. Isaacs, N. B. A president, said promoters will be granted an extension of one more week to offer bids for that class.

The Quality Athletic Club, Cincinnati, won the privilege to stage the welterweight elimination with the high bid of $16,250. The bid was accepted by N. B. A. Willard Rau, local promoter, announced that Jack Reynolds, Cincinnati and Charles Grip, Huntington, W. Va., will meet for the title here on February 21.

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

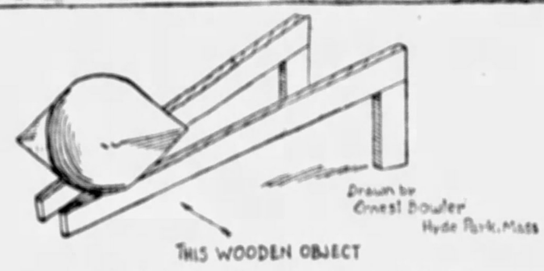
(On request, with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

THE FLAG
DEPICTED IN THAT FAMOUS PAINTING BY LENTZE
"WASHINGTON CROSSING THE DELAWARE"
WAS NOT CREATED UNTIL A YEAR AFTER WASHINGTON HAD CROSSED OVER

GROVER CLEVELAND
— TWICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
WHILE SHERIFF AT BUFFALO, N.Y. PERSONALLY HANGED A MAN!

MAGIC WORDS
(contributed)

CAPHALER
HUMORED
SAMARITAN
CALORIMOTOR
PERIMETER
RETOTED
DATED
NOR



Drawn by Ernest Bowler, Hyde Park, Mass.

THIS WOODEN OBJECT
WILL ROLL UP THE INCLINE — NOT DOWN

WHEN IS THE EXPRESSION
"I IS"
CORRECT GRAMMAR?

HAIRLESS CALF
- ABSOLUTELY DEVOID OF HAIR -
Raised on Winward Farm - Kennebunk Port, Maine 1928

THE AMERICAN RED SKIN IS NOT AN INDIAN

PAY O. K., BUT PITCHER BALKS AT ONE SEASON

Length, Not Size of Document, Causes Star's Difference With Chiefs.

Burleigh Not to Leave With Other Batterymen For Paso Robles Tuesday.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

A TWO-YEAR contract demand by Burleigh Grimes is the bone of contention between the Pittsburgh Baseball Club and the star pitcher. The real cause of the hurler's salary trouble was divulged last night by Vice President Sam Dreyfuss.

The Pirate officials long have been opposed to anything but one-year documents, and they state they have not deviated from their rule for more than a dozen years. Grimes insists that he will not sign unless he is tendered a document of two years' duration and the younger Dreyfuss states that the club absolutely will not consent to the procedure.

Burleigh Grimes

"We want to be fair with Burleigh, but the club is opposed to anything but one-year contracts," said Dreyfuss, after admitting that the length of the document was the main reason for the deadlock.

CLUB FAVORS ONE YEAR

"The Pittsburgh club," continued Dreyfuss, "found out many years ago that long-time contracts are bad for both parties concerned. We realize that Grimes always has been a hustler and if he were signed to a two-year document he probably would keep on hustling. But the history of them is that in the first year of their operation the player involved is apt to let up in his actions, either unconsciously or otherwise. On the last year of a long-time document it seems to be human nature for the player to extend himself to the limit with his next contract in view.

"Grimes doesn't need any such incentive to make him give his best always, but the rule was made after a trial of the long-time contracts worked to the detriment of players and the club. We do not feel that we should break the rule. We had a long talk with Burleigh on the matter, and he admitted the logic of our position, and said that if he were a club owner he would regard the matter in the same light that we do, but he has set his mind on a two-year contract, and so far we have not been able to change it."

NOT TO LEAVE TUESDAY

The inference to be taken from Dreyfuss' remarks was that the club and player could arrive at a settlement on a one-year contract. Burleigh, one of the highest-paid players in the National League, is believed to have received at least $18,000 for his last year's efforts. He is said to be asking a sum close to $25,000 in his new contract.

One thing is certain—Grimes

(Continued on Page Three. This Part.)

Max Accepts Title Fight Conditions

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(INS.)—Boxing Commissioner William Muldoon announced today the receipt of a cablegram from Max Schmeling, in which the German heavyweight definitely accepted all conditions for the heavyweight championship fight that will be held here in June between Schmeling and the Sharkey-Scott winner at Miami. The title fight, which will establish the identity of Tunney's successor to the heavyweight throne, will be held under the auspices of Mrs. William Randolph Hearst's milk fund and a tentative date of June 26 has been set.

Schmeling declared to Muldoon that he had accepted all terms in connection with the proposed fight and that he was cabling his confirmation of these terms to the promoters of the charity show.

Incidentally, this much-managed pugilist announced that hereafter he will sign his own contracts.

Pirate Icemen Beaten By Montreal Sextet, 3-1

MONTREAL, Feb. 15.—The Montreal Maroons, leaders in the Internation Group of the National Hockey League, scored a 3-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in a fast and thrilling game here tonight.

Gordon Fraser, Pittsburgh center, opened the scoring with a fine shot early in the second period, but the visitors were unable to protect their lead.

MILLER STARS IN GOAL

Pittsburgh opened the play when Lowrey drilled a shot at Walsh from the wing. The Maroons soon found their stride and rained shots on Miller, who fell to save. He was forced to come out of the nets once, but the puck stuck in the twine as Ward tried to put it in, saving a certain Maroon goal.

Lowrey, Fraser and Darragh gave Welsh some trouble in a series of pretty three-man combinations down the ice, with Lowrey doing the shooting.

Both teams changed lines, and play ranged up and down the ice with neither team getting much of an advantage. Both Miller and Walsh had some hard stops, the former getting the edge on the number. Milks went to the bench for the evening's first penalty and the locals rained shots on the Pirate fortress.

Milks returned to the ice before the Maroons could score, but the latter still kept the advantage. They missed many opportunities by bad passing and several times failed by inches in an attempt to score.

Lowrey continued to shine for his team, getting several good shots at Walsh. Once he was right in the local goalie, but the latter put the second rebound safe un-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

THE PYRAMID OF BRAHMA

YESTERDAY'S EXPLANATION.

THIS famous pyramid consists of 64 plates of gold, no two of them being the same size. Brahma is supposed to have charged the priests of Benares with the task of taking the pyramid down, placing each one of the 64 discs on either an empty peg or upon one on which there is a disc larger than the one to be placed on it. It is supposed that when the job is finished the world will have come to its end. The number of transpositions necessary is 20,293,757,907,849,445,375. At the rate of one transposition a second, it would require more than six hundred billion years to complete the process. This is one of the greatest mathematical and puzzle problems known.

TOMORROW—THE DUCK IS A RABBIT.

Siberian Huskies Win Sled Derby

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 15—(AP.)—Driving seven Siberian huskies, Dr. F. J. D'Avignon, of Lake Placid, today won the annual two-day sled dog derby of the Lake Placid Athletic Club.

Bush Leads Chisox Squad to Camp

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—(AP.)—Donie Bush formally took over the managerial helm of the long tottering White Sox today, leading a small group of players to the spring training camp at San Antonio, Tex.

Two Records Shattered In A. M. A. Swimming Meet

Two new sectional records were made at the annual indoor water meet of the Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., held yesterday afternoon at the Pittsburgh Natatorium.

Andy Swaney, of Uniontown Y. M. C. A., established a mark of 3:01 4-5 in a trial heat of the 220-yard senior breast stroke for men. The best previous figure was 3:03 1-5. Swaney, however, was beaten in the final heat of this event. Andy Maraz, of Duquesne Library Pool, won the finals with John Schmieler, unattached, finishing second. Swaney landed in third place.

The other record performance was given by Miss Anna Gorman, of the Homestead Library Pool, in the 100-yard junior free style for women. Her mark of 1:14 02 bettered the previous record of 1:16. Miss Gorman accomplished the feat in a trial heat, but she also won the final with a mark somewhat lower than the old record.

Jimmy Wilkie, of the Detroit A. C., captured the Junior National A. A. U. low board diving event after a brisk competition with an unusual field. Wilkie had to show a lot of class to finish in front of Johnny Carik, of the H. W. Oliver Club, and Wayne Dowden, of the P. A. A.

The Homestead Library carried off team honors with 20 points. Others scored as follows:

P. A. A., 14; Duquesne Library, 13; H. W. Oliver Club and Michigan University, 6 each; Detroit A. C., 5; Uniontown Y. M. C. A., Coraopolis Y. M. C. A. and Uni-

(Continued on Page Three. This Part.)

Houses—lots—real estate of all kinds offer wonderful investment opportunities. See these offers in the Classified Section.

Verona-Fintex Game Tops County League Card

HILL DISTRICT FLOOR RIVALS MEET THURSDAY

Aldermen Must Triumph to Retain Lead Over Goldensons and Ackermans.

American League Clubs To Stage Contest on Dukes' Floor March 13.

By JULIUS LEVIN

ONE of the greatest basketball attractions of the season and a game that followers of the Allegheny County League have been awaiting will be staged next Thursday night at Columbus Temple when the J. J. Veronas battle with the Fintex team in a league encounter.

The Veronas including in their lineup two former members of the Fintex team which they grabbed at the conclusion of the first half schedule are setting a wild pace in the County League fight and are rated one of the big favorites to meet the Duquesne Lafayettes reigning champions in a post-season series for the championship.

INTEREST HIGH

The mere fact that Fintex is virtually out of the running for the championship as a result of defeats suffered at the hands of the Ackermans, Elizabeth and Goldensons does not detract from the interest in the contest as the two clubs have been rivals ever since the second half got under way. The Fintex team is determined to stop its local rivals.

The Veronas and Fintex teams each boast large followings in the Hill district and indications are that Columbus Temple will be packed to capacity. The Fintex team will take the floor with nothing to lose and everything to gain and it will be in a position to throw all caution to the winds. The Veronas, on the other hand, must defeat the Fintex team to retain its hold on first place as they are menaced by the Goldensons and Homestead Ackermans.

FORMER FINTEX STARS

Included in the excellent array of talent that graces the Verona roster are two former Fintex stars in Bill Miller and Johnny Serbin, who quit the Fintex team at the conclusion of the first round to sign with the Aldermen. The Fintex team has developed a defense which it hopes will stop this duo from all scoring activities.

The County League race in the second half still is an open affair with the Veronas, Goldensons and Ackermans running neck-and-neck for the right to meet the Duquesne Lafayettes in a play-off series at the end of the season.

The Goldensons, admitted to be one of the strongest clubs in the circuit, added two impressive victories to their string last week in defeating the Fintex and Elizabeth teams and as a result are right at the heels of the Veronas. The Ackermans likewise are going at a fast clip and reported eager to overtake the Veronas.

In the Commercial-Industrial League, Potter Title and Trust, a dark-horse in the loop, has succeeded in deadlocking the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie quintet for first place in the second round of play. The bankers defeated the Railroaders in an important game last week to take undisputed possession of first place. The Railroaders copped the first half championship which assures them of a place in the playoffs.

PRO LEAGUE BATTLE

Pittsburgh supporters of professional basketball will be given an opportunity to see a regularly scheduled American League battle here on Thursday, March 13, when the champion Cleveland Rosies clash with the Paterson Crescents on the Duquesne University court. While virtually every one of the pro-league members have appeared here for exhibition games with local opponents this game marks the first time an American League attraction has been staged in this vicinity. Both Cleveland and Paterson boast powerful lineups and should provide a real treat for local followers of the sport.

The game was arranged through the efforts of John J. Freund, Jr., local representative of the American Professional League.

TRIO OF LOCAL GIRL PASSERS

VERSATILE—Dorothy L. Pritchard, a member of the Philadelphia Company girls' basketball team, is a versatile star, playing forward or guard with equal ability. Her team is undefeated so far this season.

GUARD—Jeannette Ditola, one of the main cogs in the Goldenson Vanities' floor machine. She made a fine impression on the fans in the recent game with the Latrobe girls, a game in which the Vanities played under boys' rules for the first time.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN TELEGRAPH

'Y' STAR—Bertha Katz, stellar guard of the undefeated Young Women's Hebrew Association sextet, who has played a consistent game for the Bellefielders during her three years on the team. The Bellefielders, like the Philadelphia Company and the Vanities, still are undefeated.

Bucs Bow To Maroons

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

der his leg while lying prone on the ice.

Milks came down but his slow shot missed the net. Fraser and Lowrey made several good shots at Walsh, but the latter managed to save.

The Pirates opened the second period with Fraser, Darrash and Lowrey on the front line and the Maroons put on their regulars. The Red team took the offensive and just missed a goal when Nels Stewart missed a pass from Smith with an open net.

FRASER OPENS SCORING

The Pirates went into the lead when Fraser went down the ice alone to beat Walsh easily, although he nearly lost his balance as he shot.

This livened up the game considerably, and both Walsh and Miller had a hard time stopping the shots.

The Maroons tied the score two minutes later when Hooley Smith took a pass from Babe Siebert in front of Miller, who fell out to save. Smith put the puck under him to score.

The Maroons made it two when Trottier took a pass from Wilcox and put in a shot which hit the back of the Pittsburgh net and bounced out.

Fraser and Darrash bothered Walsh, but the visitors were soon forced on the defensive. Each goalie had some luck.

The Maroons third goal came when Northcott took a pass from just inside the blue line and drilled a terrific shot to the high corner, which Miller didn't even see.

Both teams played hard, with the Red Shirts having the slight edge. The hockey was clean, but fast. The period ended without further scoring.

ODIE PLEADS FOR BUCS

The Pirates missed a chance to score on a pretty triple play early in the third period. Barton shot the puck at Walsh and it hit the post. Drury, who was right in, pushed the rebound and left the puck lying in front of an open net. Fraser skated in fast and reached out to push it past Walsh, but it was just beyond reach.

It looked to Referee Cleghorn as if the puck had gone in, and he skated down to consult the goal umpire, who denied it.

The Pirates took the offensive and outplayed the Maroons easily. They had several good chances, but with them several unlucky breaks. They played pretty combination hockey while the Maroons, with a two-goal lead, played every man for himself.

The play became faster still, and slightly rougher as Pittsburgh tried hard to tally. Individual feuds broke out all over the ice as the period drew to a close, but they were passed up by the referees. The game ended without further scoring.

Pittsburgh		Maroons
Miller	G	Walsh
MacKinnon	D	Brydson
Wilks	D	Wilcox
Fraser	C	Trottier
Lowrey	W	Boucher
Darragh	W	Ward

Substitutions—Pittsburgh, Drury, Jarvis, Manners, Barton, R. Smith, Spring, Maxwell, A. Smith, Siebert, Rickard (W.), Phillips, Northcott, Morenz, Dutton. Referee—Odie Cleghorn and Eugene Dalgneault. First period summary: Scoring, None. Penalty, Miller. Second period summary: Scoring, Fraser, 2:58; A. Smith (from Rickard), 4:15; Trottier (from Wilcox), 13:00; Northcott (from Boucher), 14:12. Penalties, None. Third period summary: Scoring, None. Penalty, Wilcox.

Geneva Five Loses, 50-28

MORGANTOWN, W. VA., Feb. 15.—West Virginia University's Mountaineer passers got back into the win column here tonight by trimming Geneva College, 50-28. The entire Mountaineer team function well and eight of the eleven men to get into the lineup were able to pierce the Covenanters' defense for points.

Geneva could never adequately solve the West Virginia defense but the Mountainers were too speedy for the Beaver Falls team and ran up a substantial lead.

P.A.A., Keystone A.C. Top Squash League

The P. A. A. and Keystone A. C. teams will play off on a date to be decided a match for the championship of the local inter-club squash racquets league as a result of finishing first and second, respectively, in the schedule of the circuit completed yesterday.

The Pittsburgh Golf Club finished third and the Allegheny Country Club last in the four-club league.

A team and two individual players from the league will compete in the national championships at Chicago next Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Ben Pope, pro at the Keystone Club, also will make the trip and participate in matches.

In the final league play yesterday, the Keystone A. C. defeated the Allegheny Country Club, 3 matches to 2, while the P. A. A. won by the same margin over the Pittsburgh Golf Club. The summary:

P. A. A. vs. GOLF CLUB.

McClintock, P. A. A., defeated Wolfe, 2-0; Burke, P. A. A., defeated Herron, 2-0; Hamilton, P. A. A., defeated McIlwain, 2-1; W. R. Herron, Golf Club, defeated Reed, 2-1; Gould, Golf Club, defeated McMahon, 2-0.

KEYSTONE A. C. vs. ALLEGHENY C. C.

Stocking, Keystone, defeated Laughlin, 3-0; McCutcheon, Keystone, defeated Roberts, 3-0; Bickel, Keystone, defeated Fleet, 3-1; Glenn, Allegheny, defeated Woodward, 3-0; Gilmore, Allegheny, defeated White, 3-2.

CLUB TO HOLD EUCHRE

The Homewood-Brushton Baseball Boosters Club will hold a euchre and dance at Rich Maier auditorium, Larimer avenue and Auburn street, East End, Monday evening, March 3. This is one of a number of midwinter activities planned by the club to finance its baseball team.

OLSON CHOSEN PRO AT BURKE GLEN COURSE

Former Schenley High School Star to Teach Golf to Novices.

William Penn Highway Links to Be Increased To 36-Hole Layout.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER

H. G. (SWEDE) OLSON, athlete of more or less repute in golf and football circles of Western Pennsylvania, at last is to make a firm forward step in the professional links ranks. Swede has been signed as professional at the Burke Glen Golf Club, out on the William Penn highway, and for a young chap of 23 that's a pretty good start, for Burke Glen is to open a full 18-hole renovated layout this spring, and an additional 18 holes will be under construction this summer, so that when the club opens in the spring of 1931 it will boast all of 36 holes.

H. G. Olson

Olson first came into the athletic limelight at Schenley High School, where he participated in football. Graduating from the Bellefield School, Olson made good at Kiski Prep, where he starred in golf as well as football.

After leaving school, Swede found much time for public links golf and made several splendid showings in competition at Schenley Park. Since that time, however, he became professionalized through selling sporting goods at a local store and is out to make good in that line of work if it is at all possible.

He has a splendid game in his bag, has a keen knowledge of its technicalities and should develop into a good teacher.

Dukes Win Again, 31-17

The Duquesne University passers chalked up their fourth successive victory on the home court last night by defeating the American University quint, of Washington, D. C., 31 to 17.

The visitors gave the Bluffites a real battle in the early minutes of the fray. They got away in front and were leading by 6-5 after 10 minutes of jousting. At this stage of the proceedings Vernon looped two and Parry one field goal to give the locals a lead which they never relinquished.

The Dukes' passing and handling of the ball was rather ragged in the first half, and at the rest period was: Duquesne 17, American U. 13.

The Bluffites completely outclassed their opponents in the second half, holding the Washington aggregation to a single field goal and two fouls, while they rang up 14 points.

Benedict, Duke forward, and Bells, American U. center, were banished early in the second period because of contracting too many personal fouls. The lineup:

	American U.	
Duquesne (31)		(17)
Benedict	F	Clowes
Schultz	F	Woods
Vernon	C	Bells
Parry	G	Olsen
Stephens	G	Targos

Scores by periods:

Duquesne	17	14—31
American U.	13	4—17

Substitutions, Duquesne, McGeever for Vernon, Abele for Benedict, Vernon for McGeever, Wilder for Stephens, American U., Fuchs for Bells. Field goals, Vernon 3, Stephens 3, Parry 2, Schultz, Benedict, Abele, McGeever, Bells, Olsen 2, Clowes, Woods. Foul goals, Duquesne, 7 out of 13; American U., 5 out of 12. Referee, Brickley. Umpire, Weitzel. Time of periods, 20 minutes.

FENCING.

Princeton	14	Lehigh 9

Net Chiefs Vote For Open Tourney

Tilden Again Heads Ranking List; Dailey Is Elected U. S. L. T. A. Prexy

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 15.—(AP.)—The United States Lawn Tennis Association at its annual meeting today voted in favor of open competition between amateurs and professionals, elected as president, Louis B. Dailey, of New York, and ranked William T. Tilden II first in the national list for the tenth consecutive year.

Agenda for the annual session, prepared carefully in advance by a session of the executive committee and other committees, permitted completion of business in a harmonious meeting of slightly more than three hours.

Providing the International Tennis Federation at its meeting in Paris, March 21, approves of open competition, the first annual United States tournament will be held either the week of September 15 or 22 at the Germantown Cricket Club, Germantown, Pa.

New York was selected for the fiftieth annual meeting in 1931 at which time the Golden Jubilee of the association will be celebrated. The meeting also approved of a mail vote by the executive committee on resolutions.

NEW OFFICE CREATED

Having provided early in the meeting for the creation of the office of second vice president, James C. Stewart, of Chicago, the nominee for secretary, was elected to the position and Joseph W. Ivy, of Kansas City, named as secretary. Louis J. Carruthers, of New York, was named vice president and Donald M. Hill, of Waban, Mass., treasurer.

Samuel H. Collum, retiring president, from Philadelphia, was named to the executive committee to serve for one year, along with George T. Adee, Jones W. Merserau, Julian S. Myrick and Henry W. Slocum, all of New York, and Dwight W. Davis, governor general of the Philippines. Davis was named as an honorary gesture for his promotion of tennis.

Mrs. Frederick S. Moody, the former Helen Wills, of Berkeley, Cal., was again ranked No. 1 in women's national singles and Julian Myrick announced she would compete against England in Wightman Cup competition.

The annual meeting went on record as favoring a stricter check on expense accounts, voted to return $20,000 from the national association treasury to sectional associations for tennis promotion, $10,000 at once; and voted to hold the entry list to the national veterans' singles championships to 64 players to expedite running off of the tournament.

TOURNEYS AWARDED

The West Side Tennis Club, of Forest Hills, N. Y., was awarded the women's national championships for the week of August 18, and the men's national singles and veterans' singles for the week of September 6. Other tournament awards:

National intercollegiates, Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia, week of June 23.

National clay courts championships to Missouri Valley Tennis Association, probably the Rock Hill Tennis Club, Kansas City, week of July 7 or 14.

National public parks tournament to Washington, D. C., week of August 18 (including women's events for first time).

National dobles championships (men), to Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass., week of August 25.

National juniors and boys' singles and doubles, Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., August 11 to 16.

National girls' championships (singles and doubles), to Philadelphia Cricket Club, week of September 2.

National girls' hard court championships, to California Tennis Association, place and date to be decided by California, but date to be some time in September.

National junior and boys' indoor championships to Seventh Regiment Armory, New York, week of December 26.

Men's national indoor singles and doubles, Seventh Regiment Armory, New York, week of February 1, 1931.

National women's indoor championships, Longwood Club, Chestnut Hills, Mass., early in March, 1931.

The official ranking lists as announced by the association follow:

MEN'S NATIONAL SINGLES.

1—William T. Tilden, II, Philadelphia.
2—Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y.
3—John Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal.
4—George M. Lott, Jr., Chicago.
5—John Van Ryn, Orange, N. J.
6—Frederick Mercur, Harrisburg, Pa.
7—Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex.
8—Wilbur F. Coen, Kansas City.
9—Berkeley Bell, Dallas, Tex.
10—Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL SINGLES.

1—Mrs. Frederick S. Moody, Jr., (Helen Wills), Berkeley, Cal.
2—Miss Helen Jacobs, Berkeley.
3—Miss Edith Cross, San Francisco.
4—Miss Sarah Palfrey, Boston.
5—Mrs. A. Harper, San Francisco.
6—Miss Mary Greef, Kansas City.
7—Miss Eleanor Goss, New York City.
8—Miss Ethel Burkhardt, San Francisco.
9—Miss Marjorie K. Gladman, Santa Monica.
10—Miss Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Cal.

MEN'S NATIONAL DOUBLES.

1—John Doeg and George M. Lott, Jr.
2—Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn.
3—Francis T. Hunter and W. T. Tilden, II.
4—J. G. Hall, Orange, N. J. and Frederick Mercur.
5—Berkeley Bell and Gregory Mangin.

NATIONAL JUNIOR SINGLES.

1—Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, Cal.
2—Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, Cal.
3—G. H. Buehner, St. Louis.
4—Robert Bryan, Atlanta, Ga.
5—G. F. Hall, Philadelphia.
6—Carl Kamrath, Austin, Tex.
7—Hugh McArthur, San Diego.
8—Wilson Shearer, Milwaukee.
9—Donald M. Frame, New York City.
10—Joe Barr, Dallas, Tex.

Louis B. Dailey, of New York, was elected president of the Association succeeding Samuel H. Collum, of Philadelphia.

JUNIOR NATIONAL DOUBLES.

1—Keith Gledhill and Ellsworth Vines.
2—Robert Bryan and Wilmer Hines.
3—Robert Kamrath and John McDermid.
4—Hugh McArthur and William Schoonmaker.
5—Henry Claybaugh and William Jacobs.
6—Carl Bonning and Martin Burke.
7—Frederick Grace and Nate Gaeger.
8—Harold Schloemer and Roger Taylor.
9—Sydney Boehmer and B. P. Portney.
10—John Richardson and Jack Talbot.

BOYS' NATIONAL SINGLES.

1—Jay Cobb, Santa Monica, Cal.
2—George H. Borchin, Atlanta, Ga.
3—Frank Parker, Milwaukee, Wis.
4—Ben Arms, Philadelphia, Pa.
5—Marvin Diehl, New York.
6—R. K. Heiland, White Plains, N. Y.
7—Charles F. Hunt, San Francisco.
8—Samuel Lee, Berkeley, Cal.
9—Caldwell Russell, St. John's Military Academy.
10—J. R. Cheshire, Atlanta, Ga.

BOYS' NATIONAL DOUBLES.

1—Jay Cobb and Charles F. Hunt.
2—J. R. Cheshire and Marvin Diehl.
3—Frank Parker and Robert Huttenbach.
4—G. H. Morgan and Ben Friedman.
5—Samuel Lee and Caldwell Russell.
6—George Borchin and J. R. Cheshire.
7—Paul Eglin and Bill Grigsby.
8—Andy Pepe and F. R. Wimbledge.
9—Edward Donnell and Joseph Stubbs.
10—Irving Richter and David Singer.

GIRLS' NATIONAL SINGLES.

1—Sarah Palfrey, Boston.
2—Helen Marlowe, Los Angeles.
3—Evelyn Parsons, California.
4—Virginia Rice, Boston.
5—Marion Hunt, San Francisco.
6—Muriel Adams, Indianapolis, Ind.
7—Virginia Vaughan, New York.
8—Hilda Bostic, Malden, Mass.
9—Caroline Babcock, California.
10—Louise Packer, Boston.

Week's Floor Schedule

ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE.

MONDAY—Allentown at Fintex.
TUESDAY—Veronas at Lafayettes.
WEDNESDAY—Charleroi at Goldensons.
THURSDAY—Fintex at Veronas; Lafayettes at Elizabeth.
FRIDAY—Goldensons at Lafayettes.
SATURDAY—Homestead at Charleroi.

WEST PENN LEAGUE.

MONDAY—Kingsley House at Ray Schneiders; Y. M. H. A. at South Side Falcons.
WEDNESDAY—South Side Falcons at Kingsley House.
THURSDAY—Penn Five at Y. M. H. A.
FRIDAY—Community House at Penn Five.

CENTRAL PITTSBURGH LEAGUE.

MONDAY—Calvin Club at Trinity Cathedral; Manchester Community at National Music.
TUESDAY—Foresters at Equitable Life.
WEDNESDAY—National Music at Joseph Horne.
THURSDAY—Equitable Life at Manchester Community; Calvin Club at Foresters.
FRIDAY—Trinity Cathedral at Irene Kaufmann Settlement.

INSTITUTIONAL LEAGUE.

WEDNESDAY—Homewood Brushton at Kingsley House; Bible House at North Suburban.
THURSDAY—East Liberty Y at Y. M. H. A.
FRIDAY—Westinghouse Club at Bible Top, Y.
SATURDAY—Kingsley House at East Liberty Y; Homewood-Brushton at Bible House.

SAXON INTERSTATE LEAGUE.

SATURDAY—Cleveland West at Homestead Y. M. C. A.

PHILA. CO. LEAGUE.

MONDAY—Philadelphia Company at Pittsburgh Company; Sales and Service at Pittsburgh Railways.
THURSDAY—Duquesne Light at Equitable Gas.

CATHOLIC LYCEUM LEAGUE.

TUESDAY—St. Casimir's at St. John's.
FRIDAY—St. Casimir's at St. Henry's; St. John's at St. Wendelin's.

C. & I. LEAGUE.

MONDAY—Westinghouse at Pittsburgh and Lake Erie; Pressed Steel at Ranck's.
TUESDAY—Real Estate at Potter Title & Trust.
WEDNESDAY—Carnegie Steel at Westinghouse.
THURSDAY—Pressed Steel at Carnegie Steel.
FRIDAY—Ranck's at Real Estate.

Skibos Top Penn State

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the floor to enhance the advantage of the gleeful Skibos.

TARTANS GET RANGE

Most of State's shots were taken from the side court as fate willed that few were to drop. On the other hand, those tried by the Plaid better situated and cleverly executed, found the mark and left their imprint on the score board, which, after all, is the correct place for 'em.

Slim Merten was the scoring ace of the evening. Big Slim bagged three field goals and a brace of fouls for eight points. Davis, with a goal from the cour and a foul, topped the State scorers. The lineup:

Penn State		Carnegie Tech
Mazonish	F	Leonard
Saltzman	F	(C) Negro
Briand	C	Merton
Stables (C)	G	Hugo
Lee	G	Schumacher

Scores by periods:

Carnegie Tech	14	10—24
Penn State	8	11—19

Substitutions, Penn State, Davis, Leeds, Moss, Miller, Webber; Carnegie, Webster. Field goals, Penn State, Lee, Davis, Leeds; Carnegie Tech, Leonard, Negaw, Merton 3, Schumacher, Webster. Foul goals, Penn State, Mazonish 3 out of 5, Saltzman 1 out of 1, Briand 1 out of 2, Stables 1 out of 2, Davis 1 out of 1, Moss 1 out of 2; Carnegie Tech, Leonard 1 out of 1, Negaw 2 out of 4, Merton 2 out of 4, Schumacher 4 out of 5.

Penn State 5 out of 16; Carnegie Tech 9 out of 14.

Referee, Mates; Umpire, Boster.

PLEBES DOWN JOHNSTOWN

In a preliminary the Tartan Plebes defeated Pitt Junior College of Johnstown, 32 to 16. Smith, forward of the Plebe five, was the leading scorer of the contest, flipping in six field goals. The lineup:

Tech Plebes (32)		Pitt Jr. Col. (16)
Smith	F	Tremaine
Burns	F	Bershimer
Steele	C	Runkle
Farrow	G	Wingard
Bagnole	G	Tintello

Substitutions, Tech, Brogan, Harvey, Bauer, Pace; Pitt Junior, Grady, Adelig, Shaffer. Field goals, Tech, Smith 6, Brogan, Harvey, Steele, Farrow 3, Bagnole; Pitt, Tremaine, Dilizio 4, Foul goals, Tech, Pace 4 out of 10; Pitt, 8 out of 17. Referee, Bolster.

Penn State Boxers Beat W. Maryland

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 15.—The Penn State boxing team nosed out Western Maryland here tonight in a dual meet, 4 to 3. The summary:

115 pounds—Epstein, State, defeated Plater, Maryland, judges decision, three rounds.

125 pounds—Stoops, State, defeated Hastings, Maryland, technical knockout, second round.

135 pounds—Crosby, Maryland, defeated Cassel, State, judges decision, three rounds.

145 pounds—Lewis, State, defeated Borchers, Maryland, technical knockout, third round.

160 pounds—Chalkowski, State, defeated Capt. Kleppas, Maryland, judges decision, three rounds.

175 pounds—Barnett, Maryland, defeated Struble, State, judges decision, three rounds.

Heavyweight—Pincura, Maryland, defeated Capt. McAndrews, State, judges decision, three rounds.

WRESTLING.

Ohio State	21—Cornell	11
Penn State	15—Princeton	11
Indiana	24—Northwestern	4
Illinois	31½—Wisconsin	4½

Elder Sets Dash Mark

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(AP.)—Jack Elder, flying football star from Notre Dame, bettered the world record for 60 meters at the Crescent A. C. games here tonight, running the distance in seven seconds flat.

Elder's time clipped one-fifth of a second off the best previous mark, indoors of 7 1-5 seconds set in 1927 at Brooklyn by Ode McCallister, the erstwhile "flying cop."

Jimmy Pappas, of the Newark A. C., was second and Frank Hussey, of the New oYrk A. C., third. Elder's victory in the 60-meter event followed his triumph in a special 50-yard sprint a few minutes earlier.

If you want a new position, the Classified Ads will inform you of any openings. Watch the Help Ads. The right job will be listed there.

Sport Vignettes

THOUGHTS about the Jack Sharkey-Phil Scott fight at Miami Thursday night of next week: . . . That it won't draw nearly as much money as the promoters expect it to draw. . . . That it is likely to be a disappointing battle because Scott simply isn't there when it comes to a stiff test and Sharkey, with the Schmeling fight for the title ahead of him, is apt to gum up the works again, as he has done in the past. . . . Scott, a good boxer until he is hurt, believes he can outpoint Sharkey because he avers the latter is "right hand crazy". . . . He'll wish Jack wasn't that way if Jack drops one on his whiskers like the one that made Tommy Loughran walk in his sleep like Jack Wells against Harry Williams at Motor Square Garden last Monday night. . . . That was a lulu and another one out of the same barrel will do for Mr. Glass-chin Philip Suffling, alias Scott. . . . Loughran is a better boxer than Scott and Sharkey tricked Loughran into leaving the opening by seemingly purposely missing with a left hook as he rushed out of his corner at the start of the third round, and, as Loughran backed to the ropes apparently out of harm's way, shifting in and raising himself on his toes and striking down with his right like a bludgeon on the chin. . . . Fifteen rounds is a long route and better suited for Sharkey than for Scott. . . . Jack can be messy, as he was against Risko and McTigue and Dempsey and Heeney, and drag it out, or he can step in and end the agony quickly. . . . In any event, Scott figures to be a setup for him. . . . The promoters can't think so much of the Sharkey-Scott fight themselves or they wouldn't go to the expense of backing it up the way they have, with Johnny Risko and Victorio Campolo in the semi-final, and Tommy Loughran, a former light-heavyweight champion, and Sharkey's most recent opponent, against Pierre Charles and Jim Maloney against Moise Bouquillon in other 10-rounders, not to mention a six-round preliminary between George Cook and Paul Bianchi. . . . The only time they back up a main bout like that is when they expect the main bout to be a flop. . . . Philip's record is as full of demerits as Swiss cheese should be full of airholes. . . . Phil Goldstein, local lightweight, who is vacationing at Miami and will stay there until after the big brawl, writes that he saw Sharkey work out the other day with Johnny Grosso, of New York, and Grosso punched him around. . . . Grosso is an umpty-umpth rater who always is the sparring partner of some outstanding heavy and fights in preliminaries to the big bouts. . . . If he was socking the Gob around, it's a safe bet that the Gob was satisfied to let him do it for the workout. . . . This guy Sharkey should have been champion long ago. . . . And he will be before summer ends unless, as before, he kicks away his opportunities. . . . He's been his own worst enemy so far.—HARRY KECK.

CATHEDRAL GIRLS WIN

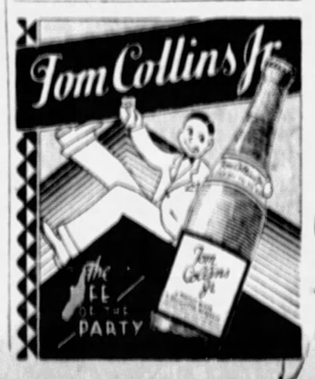
The Cathedral High School girls won handily over the Sharpsburg High School girls, 38-13, last night. Miss Nuttall, forward of the winning team, scored nine field goals. The lineup:

Cathedral (38)		Sharpsburg (13)
Nuttall	F	Pasco
Condi	F	Meyer
Longfelder	C	Meyer
O'Neil	R. C.	(Substitute)
Hall	G	Cavanaugh
Paquette	G	Henderson

Substitutions, A. Nuttall, Williamson. Field goals, Nuttall 9, A. Nuttall, Condi 4, Pasco 2. Foul goals, Cathedral, 10 out of 20; Sharpsburg, 5 out of 12. Referee, Miss Joyce.

ARMY MATMEN WIN

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 15.—(AP.)—Winning three bouts by falls and two on time advantages, Army wrestlers defeated the University of Pennsylvania today, 21 to 11.



Pirate Vanguard Leaves for Paso Robles Tuesday

ENS TO LEAD RECORD SQUAD TO COAST CAMP

Rookie Infielders, Outfielders To Report With Batterymen for Early Tests.

Many Corsairs to Join Tourists at Chicago, Kansas City; Jewel Banks on Bool.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

THEIR 14 big, red trunks running over with gifts of the baseball Magi, the Pirates are ready for the annual pilgrimage to the spring training camp. The first squad is due to leave the Baltimore and Ohio Station Tuesday night at 9:30 o'clock, en route to Paso Robles, Cal.

Jewel Ens.

To Jewel Ens, new manager of the Buccos, will fall the task of supervising the conditioning of one of the largest squads that has represented Pittsburgh in the many years the city has been a part of the National League.

No less than 60 uniforms are being taken to Paso Robles to adorn the stalwart bodies of the many veterans and rookies who will fight it out for places on the team. Bat and balls in profusion, gloves, shoes, medicine balls, skipping ropes, et cetera, as well as surgical supplies helped to fill up the spacious trunks, which last night were loaded on the baggage cars in order that they might be started on the long route.

FEW PLAYERS HERE

About a dozen persons will make up the advance guard as it leaves Pittsburgh on the Fort Pitt Limited, but at various points along the way the squad will be augmented. Manager Ens will be in charge of the crew departing from Pittsburgh. Besides the few athletes who will entrain here there will be Vice President Sam Dreyfuss and several newspapermen.

Chicago will be the first important stop on the journey. The party will spend several hours in the big lake city before leaving over the Santa Fe for Los Angeles. Additions at Chicago will increase the squad and there will be more in the entourage after Kansas City is reached.

While the advance guard is made up largely of pitchers and catchers, the early party this year will have quite a few others. Manager Ens has ordered five young infielders and outfielders to camp with the first crew, as he wants to get a chance to study these boys before the second party reaches camp.

BOOL IN LIMELIGHT

Among those slated to climb aboard the flyer at Kansas City late Wednesday night is Catcher Al Bool, the sturdy diamond star purchased by the Pirates from the Baltimore club. Bool is not regarded as a rookie, he being 28. He had a short trial with the Washington Americans in 1928, most of his diamond tasks being confined to the minors. The Pittsburgh officials, however, are quite convinced that in Bool they have a receiver who will help the club in more than one direction.

In the first place, Bool loves work, and unless Rolly Hemsley steps out, the new receiver is apt to have plenty to do. His bat is distinctively in his favor. Every diamond performer who has seen the big fellow in action puts the O. K. on him, especially for his batting.

LOTS OF EXPERIENCE

Bool has been in professional baseball since 1922, when he broke in with his home city club, Lincoln, Neb., of the Western League. During that and the following year he was with three different clubs, Syracuse Internationals and Ottawa, of the Eastern Canada League, in addition to Lincoln. The season of 1924 he split between Sioux City, Ia., and Fort Smith, Ark. With the Quincy club, Three I League, during 1925, he put in his first full season with one club, catching 133 games and batting .310, which experience bears out the contention that when given work he will make good. The difficulty in the early years of his career was his inability to get sufficient work to make an impressive record. At Quincy he was a teammate of Pirate First Baseman Gus Suhr.

Purchased by Oakland, he played for that club in the Pacific Coast League during the seasons of 1926, 1927 and part of 1928. The latter year he again was with three different clubs, going to Nashville, of the Southern Association, following his release in midseason by Oakland, and during the closing weeks of the season getting a brief trial with Washington, which club sold him to Baltimore.

AN INTERNATIONAL ACE

With the Orioles last season he came into his own, being rated the best catcher in the International League. He was on the receiving end of 141 games, went to bat 501 times, made 174 hits for 307 total bases and a batting average of .347. He clubbed 33 doubles, five triples and 30 home runs, landing third in the league in circuit swats, only Fisher, of Buffalo and Newark, wi 36, and Collins, of Rochester, with 38, leading him. He was re ponsible for 208 runs, 81 of which he scored himself and 127 of which he hammered across the plate.

In the matter of runs batted in also he finished third in the standing, Fisher and Collins again leading him with 146 and 134 runs, respectively. Both these boys, however, played in quite a few more games than the new Buc receiver. Bool is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 180 pounds and bats and throws right handed.

NEW PIRATE AND CAMP SCENE

ALL SET!—When Manager Jewel Ens and his Pirate vanguard reach the Paso Robles (Cal.) training camp next Saturday, they will find their spacious playing field in the best shape it ever has been, according to information furnished by Paso Robleans. A photograph of the park is shown here. Catcher Al Bool (above), purchased from Baltimore, is one of the outstanding new players with the club.

Two Swim Marks Fall

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

versity of Pittsburgh, 1 each; unattached, 5.

The summary:

50-yard novice, girls' final—Won by Ruth Wigman, Uniontown Y. M. C. A.; Julia Debarker, Duquesne Library, second; Johanna Gorman, Homestead Library, third. Time 19:00.

50-yard novice, men, final—Won by Stinner, Duquesne Library; Barkhile, Y. M. C. A., second; Heidinger, Coraopolis Y. M. C. A., third. Time 15:05.

100-yard junior free style, women, final—Won by Anna Gorman, Homestead Library; Mary Kuhar, Oliver Club, second; Martha Sojka, Homestead Library, third. Time 1:15 1-5.

220 senior free style, women, final—Won by Lenore Kight, Homestead Library; Mae Cutnell, Homestead Library, second; Anna Kirk, Homestead Library, third. Time 3:03 1-5.

150-yard senior back stroke, men; First heat—Won by Lindsere, Homestead Library; Beu, Oliver Club, second. Time 2:00 2-5. Second heat—Won by Law, P. A. A.; Woodridge, University of Pittsburgh, second. Time 2:01 1-5. Final—Won by Law; Lindsere, second; Woodridge, third. Time 1:51 2-5.

220-yard senior breast stroke, men, first heat—Won by Marks, Duquesne Library; G. Schmeller, University of Pittsburgh, second. Time 3:08 1-5. Second heat—Won by J. Schmeller, unattached; Thompson, Hill Top Y. M. C. A., second. Time 3:12 1-5. Third heat—Won by A. Seaney, Uniontown Y. M. C. A.; Laughlin, Homestead Library, second. Time 3:01 4-5. Final—Won by Marks; J. Schmeller, second; A. Seaney, third. Time 3:00.

60-yard scratch free style men, final—Won by Wright, P. A. A.; Marcus, University of Michigan, second; Smith, Homestead Library, third. Time :33 1-5.

Junior National A. A. U. low board diving—Won by Wilke, Detroit A. C.; Carik, Oliver Club, second; Dowden, P. A. A., third.

Looking for a room or apartment, simply means looking in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Rental Ads. It's quite easy to locate a nice place to live.

Large Entry For Tourney

From present indications the entry lists for the sixteenth annual Southern Duckpin tournament, at the South Side Recreation alleys, will be as large as ever. Although the tournament is not scheduled to start until a week from Monday, the entry list will close at midnight tomorrow night. The latest reservations to be received were: Arlington No. 1 and Arcade teams of the South Pittsburgh League together with the Keifer team of the North Pittsburgh League and Byers & Lear No. 1 and No. 2 team of Vandergrift.

There will be five-men, two-men and individual events.

For further information address George B. Wessa, secretary, care South Side Recreation, South Seventeenth and Carson streets, or phone Lehigh 8135-J or 9099.

Grimes Seeks Long Term

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

will not be with the advance guard of Pirates when it leaves Pittsburgh for Paso Robles Tuesday night. Besides his contract troubles, Burleigh is in the throes of a divorce suit, which is not likely to be decided before the pitchers and catchers get away.

The star hurler spent Thursday and Friday in Pittsburgh on his salary and domestic troubles. He then went back to his Minerva residence.

SANDLOT TEAMS MAKE READY TO START SEASON

Numerous Leagues to Operate in Pittsburgh District; Outlook Promising.

West Penn and Commercial-Industrial Circuits To Be Back for Baseball.

By TOM BIRKS

NOW that the major leagues are sounding the call for the annual spring training and a host of Pittsburgh boys are hitting the rattlers for southern camps, the process of reorganizing among managers locally has begun with a vim and bustle that has not been equalled in many years.

While information gleaned along these lines cannot be claimed as authentic, it becomes very evident that quite a number of new teams and leagues are going to make their appearance in the Greater Pittsburgh district.

The organization spirit has manifested itself in the makeup of many of last season's leagues, and the coming week will see meetings galore all over the district.

OLD LEAGUES BACK

The West Penn League, one of the last season's well-balanced loops, together with the Commercial and Industrial circuits, have practically finished their preliminary work. Verona Community, champion of the West Penn loop, will hold its third meeting of the season this afternoon in the club rooms at Verona.

Manager Bill Wright, who heads this wonderful outfit, is very optimistic, and this goes for Mike Jedinak, manager of the W. O. W. aggregation, winner of the Central loop, and Greater Pittsburgh Class A champion. Mike is rather worried because that new Ohio River bridge is going to cut in on the Harlan grounds, but the peppery McKees Rocks manager has other fields in view. Then the Reick-McJunkin nine, winner of the Commercial-Industrial League, headed by Bill Stuhlfire, is back again backed by his organization, and eager to repeat. So it is quite possible that these champions are in for another banner year.

In the West Penn League, Verona, Universal, North Bessemer, Cheswick and Wilmerding will be back and the league officials are planning to spring a surprise in the near future by announcing two real clubs that will play a big part in putting this loop over big.

The Commercial and Industrial circuit will find Reick-McJunkin, Gimbels, Joseph Hornes and Carnegie Steel back, and three teams will be announced next Sunday when these organizations are ready to complete their plans.

In the Central loop, WOW, Roosevelt, the Jimmy Cosletts and Soho Board of Trade were represented from last season's league. This league is going to have a great season, seeing that 12 clubs have signified their intention of joining this loop.

STEEL CITY TO MEET

Next Thursday evening the best light first-class league of last season, the Steel City, will hold its informal meeting at Honus Wagner's. Demors and Dispatch will be back, but there is a rumor going around that Frank Batch will not run the Herron Hill Cardinals.

While nothing has been said, fans in the district are anxious to get the real dope on the makeup of the City League this season. President Harry Yerx has called a meeting of the league for Wednesday evening, and at that session some of the smoke will be cleared away.

Next Sunday it might be possible to state just how many teams will be in the district to give Hank Daly's County League champions from Homewood-Brushton a battle. Homewood will have another first-class club and seeing that Dormont is organizing under new management, this South Hills aggregation might be worth while.

But sandlot information gleaned along the way during the past few week: indicates a real sandlot season, plenty of well-balanced clubs and leagues are going to operate, and the fans should have a high class of ball served up for them.

(Advertisement)

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STOMACH and LIVER condition causing bloating, collection of gases and an uncomfortable feeling after eating, attended with dizziness, palpitation and nausea, KIDNEY and BLADDER condition accompanied by pain in the back, puffiness of eyes, swelling of feet and legs, frequent, painful and scalding irritations, BLOOD and SKIN conditions, with enlarged glands, ulceration of the mouth, throat and tongue and body rash, RHEUMATISM in all its forms, including enlarged and stiffened joints, NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, NEURITIS, ANEMIA, RECTAL TROUBLE, RUPTURE, GALL STONES or any enlargement, swelling or tumor-like growths are treated without the aid of the knife. Blood and all other tests made. CONSULT THE OLD DOCTOR FREE. DR. R. H. MAC'KENZIE, the entire second and third floors of 638 and 640 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA., whose best reference is the fact that he has been located on PENN AVE. for the past 31 years. Hours 9 to 8:30 daily, SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS, 9 to 1.

Kokomo Kids Win Tenpin Tournament

T. Dickinson Is Individual Champion—Two Pairs Tie in Doubles

THE annual Tri-State tenpin tournament closed last night on the Auditorium alleys, East End, with the Kokomo Kids, of East Pittsburgh, winners of the five-men team prize with a total of 2,957 pins; W. Haberstick and C. Foose, of Wheeling, tied with A. Bennett and G. Oakes, of Beaver Falls, for the doubles lead with 1,255 and T. Dickinson, of the Bureau of Mines team, of Pittsburgh, champion in the singles, with a count of 655. The unofficial prize list:

FIVE-MEN EVENT.

	Pins.	Prize.
Kokomo Kids, East End	2957	$100 00
Kopper Companies, E. Falls	2888	75 00
Harris No. 1, Tarentum	2865	50 00
Mack Bros. No. 1, Bradock	2833	35 00
N. S. Laundry, Pittsburgh	2747	25 00
Auditorium No. 1, Pgh.	2744	20 00
Mozart, Wheeling	2740	15 00
B. P. O. E. No. 28, Wheeling	2739	15 00
Owls, Braddock	2737	15 00
St. Joseph Lyceum, Pgh.	2721	10 00

DOUBLES.

	Pins.	Prize.
*W. Haberstick—C. Foose, Wheeling	1255	$ 52 50
*A. Bennett—G. Oakes, Beaver Falls	1255	52 50
P. Boldt—A. Anderson	1239	35 00
F. Fack—L. Bauer	1209	20 00
F. Farlow—L. A. Mora	1194	20 00
S. Guyer—K. Donnelly	1164	20 00
R. Ogilvie—G. Antic, Sr.	1160	18 00
W. L. Brown—F. Lawrence	1152	16 00
*J. Carrol—J. Garber	1151	12 00
*J. Gramlich—J. Kinderberger	1151	12 00
P. Sparta—M. Williams	1134	10 00
H. Guest—H. B. Vogel	1130	9 00
J. Wallace—Bud Nolan	1125	8 00
H. Dreier—W. Glass	1120	7 00
B. Fetterman—E. Gallagher	1115	6 00
G. Appier—H. Kenner	1106	5 00

SINGLES.

	Pins.	Prize.
T. Dickinson, B. Mines, Pgh.	655	$40 00
P. Vellnagt, Beaver Falls	641	30 00
J. Gramlich	637	25 00
A. Foose	633	20 00
K. Donnelly	630	18 00
B. Sullivan	625	16 00
J. Zytnick	624	14 00
L. Brumbaugh	619	12 00
*Tied.		
J. Penney	615	10 00
*A. Meyer	615	10 00
H. Guest	611	7 00
*Ed Shepherd	611	7 00
*H. Pfeil	611	7 00
A. Mutovic	606	5 00
*Ray Lacklaren, Pgh.	602	5 00
*C. Kress	602	5 00
*W. Howarth	602	5 00
*A. Groel	602	5 00
J. Stewart	602	5 00
Alex. Hogg	601	5 00
E. Schoenlaub	601	5 00
*G. Appier	593	5 00
*G. Zinzan	593	5 00
M. Mattis	593	5 00
A.M. Bennett	589	5 00
J. Vrabec	588	5 00
Q. E. Kelley	587	5 00
G. Antic, Sr.	586	5 00

*Tied total pins.

The final day's scores

SINGLES.

Haberstick 626, Foose 616, Burke 585, Schoenlaub 598, Klingensmith 596, Steed 645, Grambling 637, Emmons 628, Nolte 584, Holloway 611, Stevenson 594, Cyhaar 591, Lacraber 594, Vollmer 601, Kelley 567, Brown 593, Cable 571, Beelen 590, Klingensmith 573, Kniederbeyer 525, Howarth 603, Heinling 540.

DOUBLES.

Meyer-Hogg 964, Hoagland-Schoenlaub 1,062, Klingensmith-Steed 876, Vollmer-Kelley 1,007, Grambling-Kniederbeyer 1,141, Emmons-Nolte 1,058, Howarth-Heinling 1,030, Haberstick-Foose 1,255, Burke-Schoenlaub 1,098, Brown-Cable 946.

Holdout Stand Is Unchanged Babe Ruth Says

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 15. BABE RUTH issued a statement today saying "everything stands as it did a week ago relative to contract negotiations with the New York Yankees. Beyond that he had nothing to say.

Ruth is a picture of health as the result of a daily program of golf, bathing and regular eating and sleeping.

Robins May Name Tommy Leach Coach

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(AP.)—The departure to the Pittsburgh Pirates of Max Carey, veteran outfielder, has left the Brooklyn Robins without a coach in his place. The Brooklyn management now is casting about for Carey's successor. Several have been proposed, including Joe Dugan, of third base fame; Ivy Olsen, onetime Brooklyn shortstop, and old Tommy Leach, famous outfielder of the Pirates. Dugan and Leach have been mentioned most prominently as room-mate for Otto Miller, the only coach the Robins have at present.

AUDITORIUM GETS GAMES

Both high school and college games are booked for the Auditorium next fall.

Subtle as the skill and grace of a skater

WHEN you know the marvelous flavor, the vigor, the exhilaration and stimulation of this fine old ginger ale, you have only begun to appreciate it. "Canada Dry" has more than this. It has a delicacy of taste, a distinction of flavor, a remarkable subtlety which set it off forever from any other ginger ale.

No wonder! "Canada Dry" has basic excellence! Its very foundation is "Liquid Ginger"—which we make from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process. This process is exclusively controlled by us and, unlike any other method, retains for "Canada Dry" all of the original aroma, flavor and natural essence of the ginger root. Rigid laboratory control assures uniformity, purity and highest quality. A special process of carbonation enables "Canada Dry" to retain its sparkle long after the bottle has been opened. No wonder you will want to serve it at dinner, when friends drop in. Order it in the Hostess Package.

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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

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Baseball's Age Limits Wiped Out by Modern Game

SPORT COMMENT by JAMES J. LONG

Life of Hurler Longer.
Once Through at 30
Now in Trades at 40.

Forward Pass Pitt Jinx.
Cause of All Defeats.
History Against Scott.

DIAMOND CHANGE SEEN IN VET SWAPS

ONE of the angles from which conditions in the major baseball leagues have changed vastly in recent years is brought to the attention of fandom again by a couple of player trades put through this winter, involving veteran pitchers.

In the first of these swaps the Phillies gave Bob McGraw to the Cardinals for Grover Alexander, and in the other the Robins turned Douglas McWeeny over to the Reds in exchange for Adolfo Luque. Alexander will be 43 years old on February 26, and Luque will be 39 on August 4.

ITS only a comparatively short time since ball players were considered old at 30. As far as major league baseball was concerned they were about done at that age. And this applied particularly to hurlers.

When a flinger reached 30 in that era his best days were far behind him. He was just about at the end of his rope. Rare indeed were such exceptions as Cy Young, who did not give up pitching until he was 45, and Babe Adams, who kept going until he was 43.

BUT though 30 was the limit for the great majority in those days we now find such smart managers as Burt Shotton and Wilbert Robinson seeking and making trades for mound men past 40 or very close to that mark.

It shows clearly the great change that has taken place in the diamond sport. It even indicates the extent to which the production of capable young material has fallen off since the World War.

AND Alexander and Luque are only two of a large number of pitchers still operating successfully in the big show though long past the age limits once fixed by custom and the strain of competition. Jack Quinn is listed as nearing 45 and many say he is several years older. Urban Faber is 41, Eppa Rixey and Clarence Mitchell are almost 39, Dazzy Vance is close to 37, and Burleigh Grimes and Jess Haines have passed 36. Yet you could pick a staff out of that bunch good enough to win a pennant.

THE order of things appears to have been reversed and the players in other positions now pass out more quickly than the chuckers. Though it escaped general notice it is a fact that the oldest infielder in either of the big loops drifted out when Walter Gerber was recently released unconditionally by the Red Sox.

Gerber, who was tried by the Pirates at shortstop for a time in 1914 and 1915, will be 39 in August, and there is no other infielder of his age still holding down a job in the majors. In fact, outside the pitching ranks, there are only two older players in any position—Outfielder Cy Williams, 41, and Catcher Wally Schang, 39.

WITH Gerber's name erased from the major list, and George Sisler slated for a coaching and pinch-hitting role, the distinction of being the oldest infielder in the big show now passes to Joe Judge, Washington first sacker, who will be 36 in May. Eddie Collins is nearing 43, but is no longer active.

Frank O'Rourke, 36 in November, ranks next to Judge, followed by Sparky Adams, drawing on to 34, and Jimmy Dykes, who is three months younger than Adams. Lu Blue and Joe Boley are approaching 32. Among the other veteran players in various departments, Sammy Rice is almost 38, Charley Jamieson is 37, Ira Flagstead, Ken Williams, Eddie Roush and Hank DeBerry are 36, and Rube Bressler and Bing Miller 35.

WHEN Coach Jack Sutherland begins to map out his plans for the University of Pittsburgh football season of 1930, the situation would appear to call for long and close attention to the development of a stronger defense against the forward pass. That's the main problem confronting the Panther mentor, judging from what has happened in the past and what is likely to happen again in the future unless there is a marked improvement.

THERE can be no criticism of Pitt's record as a whole in recent seasons. During the last three years the Panthers have lost only four games. Any big school might well feel proud of such a showing. But you may be surprised to learn, if it has escaped your notice, that every one of those four defeats was due to the forward pass, three thrown by the enemy and one that went wrong for a Pitt tosser.

The series of four aerial disasters began with the game on the Pacific Coast against Stanford following the regular season of 1927. In that contest, Biff Hoffman threw a long pass which was completed on Pitt's 10-yard line and led to the winning touchdown for the West.

TWO games were lost during the 1928 campaign, it will be recalled, one to West Virginia and the other to Carnegie Tech. In the clash with the Mountaineers, Bartrug intercepted a forward pass thrown by Edwards, of Pitt, and ran it back to the Panther four-yard line, the winning touchdown resulting from that point.

In the Carnegie Tech contest Harpster tossed a long forward to Shaughency, who was brought down on Pitt's two-yard mark, again leading to the winning touchdown.

ON TOP of these three reverses, what happened in Pasadena last New Year's Day is not to be seen or easily forgotten. Southern California forward passed for no fewer than six of the seven touchdowns under which Pitt was smothered. Four defeats in three years, all due to the overhead weapon. Little wonder if Coach Sutherland's slumbers have often been disturbed by forward pass nightmares.

THIRTY-SIX years ago last January 25, Jim Corbett, representing America, and Charley Mitchell, representing England, met in an international heavyweight fight in Jacksonville, Fla., with the result that Corbett won easily in three rounds.

One week from next Thursday another American and another English heavyweight are to come together in the same state. It will be greatly surprising if history does not repeat. Jack Sharkey appears to outclass Phil Scott by as wide a margin as Corbett outclassed Mitchell. Scott may last longer than three rounds, but as far as the final outcome is concerned he appears to have no more chance to escape defeat than Mitchell had in 1894.

PITTSBURGH DOGS WINNERS IN NEW YORK

Pair of Keystone State Entries Successful in Westminster Kennel Club Show.

Mrs. Lyons' Gladmore Guardsman Now Rated Among Greatest in World.

By GIB MARSH

THE Westminster Kennel Club, of New York, the oldest and most famous bench show organization in the United States, staged its banner exhibition last week at the Madison Square Garden. There were bencher 2,793 dogs, the best of the canine clans, which was a record. The Western Pennsylvania dogs failed to capture their usual number of ribbons. Had it not been for Gladmore Guardsman, the Carnegie owned Dalmatian, the western end of the Keystone State would have been entirely out of the competition so far as breed winners were considered.

Gib Marsh

But Mrs. Bessie Lyons, who owns Gladmore Guardsman, put her bench-winning star over for its fifth consecutive victory at the national championship show. Five times a national champion winner includes a lot of merit and class and Mrs. Lyons' Dalmatian possesses about everything a national champion should have.

GREATEST IN COUNTRY

FRANK DOLE, the noted kennel expert, claims that Gladmore Guardsman is the greatest Dalmatian, or coach dog, in the United States and Canada and he doubts that any of the star Dalmatians in the British Isles possess any quality that the Western Pennsylvania owned dog has. To win one national championship for the best of breed is about all that most fanciers dare hope for. To win five best of breed championships in a row stamps the winning dog as a superb bench canine.

Gladmore Guardsman was five years old last November and likely in the future will be referred to as the greatest Dalmatian ever bred in the United States. However, Mrs. Lyons carried off other honors with Beaver Dam's Firefly II, a kennel mate of the champion. Firefly II won the ribbon for the best Dalmatian bitch. And the Carnegie owned dogs were taken from New York to the big show at Newark, where they repeated, Guardsman winning the ribbon for the best of breed and its kennel mate taking the ribbon for the best Dalmatian bitch. Walter Reeves, of Ontario, Canada, who made the awards in the Dalmatian class at New York, stated the Carnegie dogs without doubt are the best Dalmatians that have been shown in the United States.

RECORD ENTRY LIST

HOWEVER, the solons of the Westminster Kennel Club were of the opinion that benching 2,793 dogs tends to make the exhibition rather top-heavy. Even the most ardent patrons of the bench show sport became confused in booking so large a field of dogs.

There were scores of wonderful types in all of the terrier breeds, and the winner of the breeds included in the terrier group landed the much sought for ribbon and cup, for the best of all breeds in the show. It was a wire-haired fox terrier.

For the first time in many years an Irish setter carried off the ribbon for the best of the sporting dogs or gun dogs. While the Irish setter is not favored as a gun dog by sportsmen, nevertheless the big red-coated setters make attractive show dogs. They look wonderful on the bench and in the show ring, and are ideal dogs about a country place. They are rugged and wild and hard to handle in the field.

Some years ago, when Fayette County was noted for its grouse-shooting territory, I went to Killarney, where Ralph English, a noted judge of sporting dogs, kept a training kennel. English had in his kennels a pair of Irish setters, owned by a prominent Pittsburgher. They were most beautiful dogs. English was grooming them into shape for a long quail hunt in the South. We took these Irishmen out for six consecutive days. The first few days they were wild. It was astonishing the ground they covered and the endurance they displayed. In those days English could get over some territory as a lot of sportsmen and his friends will testify.

Those dogs on fourth day had been given so much work that they settled down to a nice steady pace, seemed to forget about their wild running over the mountains and concentrated their efforts to what was real grouse-shooting territory. For the remainder of the week those dogs gave us lots of points and we had splendid hunting.

IN MY time I have had to carry to the hunting camp at sundown several English setters which were exhausted completely. And those dogs were out of commission for several days. But I have never heard of a gunners ever lodging that complaint against the Irish setter. Strong-headed, or I should say bull-headed, devils they are to handle in the field. However, the sportsmen like them in the west. On the prairies they can get over the ground and do the work of two ordinary setters or pointers, and will be wild to start for a hunt on the following day.

At the New York show the recent ruling of the Amerdican Kennel club dividing the breeds in the sporting dog group, proved very popular. The bird dogs and retrievers are grouped together and the sporting hounds, beagles, foxhounds and wolf-hounds, etc., are listed under the group for sporting hounds.

This proves more satisfactory. Lovers of bird dogs have not the slightest interest in hounds. Patrons of the hound prefer a chance a chase to shooting in the fields. The ruling is ideal, and no longer will the fanciers of the bird dogs observe their favorites thrown into the ring to fight it out for the best sporting dog honors with a beagle or a fox-hound or Russian wolf-hound. A beagle won the ribbon for the best of the sporting hound group.

HE LOOKS GOOD TO DEMPSEY

Photo by International Newsreel

Frankie Campbell

HEAVY—Frankie Campbell is the new heavyweight knockout sensation in California. He looks good to Jack Dempsey, former champion, who, after seeing him flatten a couple of sparring partners, pronounced him "green goods, but good goods." Campbell is an Italian youth. His recent knockout victim was Benny Ross.

Jack Dempsey

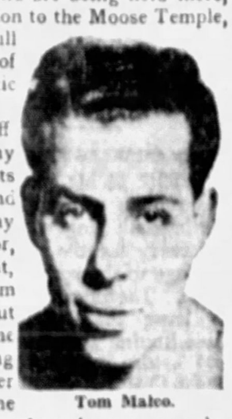
Small Boxing Clubs Get Fans' Attention

With Garden Closed, Moose Temple, McKeesport and New Arena Hold Spotlight

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

WITH Motor Square Garden closed down until March 24, while the food and airplane shows are being held there, local boxing fans will turn their attention to the Moose Temple, McKeesport and the new club that will open next week in the upstairs part of Duquesne Garden for their usual fistic fare.

The new club, headed by Nate Leff, a former local boxer, and Johnny Ridge, of Oakland, has just received its O. K. from the boxing commission and plans to run weekly on Wednesday nights. A bout between Young Saylor, of Charleroi, and Vincent Hambright, Filipino, of Cincinnati, both of whom defeated Tom Malco in bouts here, but were deprived of the decision, is in the making as the headliner of the opening show. Malco received the decision over Saylor at the Moose Temple and the Hambright bout at the Coliseum, several weeks ago, was declared a draw.



Tom Malco.

Malco returns to action next Friday night, when he boxes Young Joe Walcott, Negro, of Washington, Pa., in the main bout at the Moose Temple. The McKeesport Club offers Mickey Solmen, of New Castle, and Gene Moretti, of Atlantic City, 155-pounders, in its feature event on Thursday night. This pair was matched for a couple of weeks ago, but Solmen became ill on the eve of the battle and K. O. Kelly, Akron Negro, was substituted for him and bested Moretti, only to see the bout declared a draw. Now Solmen will get a crack at Gene, although, under the rules of the boxing commission, he should be under a 30-day automatic suspension to recover from his indisposition.

AMATEURS KEEP BUSY

An amateur boxing show is listed at the Keystone A. C. Friday night between all-star teams representing Pittsburgh and Buffalo. It replaces a bill featuring the locals against the team of German and Italian stars who are touring the country. The Homewood Progressive Club, a new organization, holds an amateur show at the Penn Armory Tuesday night and the Vintondale Fire Company has an amateur show listed for Wednesday. The Duquesne Light Company will stage a boxing smoker in Syria Mosque Wednesday.

Chuck Taggert, Butler heavyweight, and Allen Beatty, McKeesport Negro lightweight, appear in preliminaries to a bout between Tony Herrera and Tommy Grogan at Flint, Mich., tomorrow night. Herman Folins, of Ambridge, boxes Ray Miller, of Chicago, at Newark, N. J., the same night, while a show of six four-round professional bouts is listed at Smethport, Pa., also tomorrow night. Emmett Rocco, Ellwood City heavyweight, boxes Frankie Simms at Cleveland Friday night.

Kid Chocolate boxes Vic Burrone, of New York, at Havana, Cuba, Saturday.

WHITE IN COMEBACK

Two world champions box non-title matches this week. Mushy Callahan, the junior-welterweight champion, meeting Jack (Kid) Berg in London Tuesday night and Jackie Fields, welterweight ruler, opposing Young Corbett at San Francisco Saturday (Washington's birthday).

Considerable interest attaches to the attempted comeback of Charley White, veteran former lightweight star, against Henry Perlick, of Wilwaukee, at Jack Dempsey's Coliseum arena in Chicago Friday night.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Tony Herrera vs. Tommy Grogan, 10 rounds; Chuck Taggert vs. J. J. Bagnell, 8 rounds, and Allen Beatty vs. Rudy Thomas, 6 rounds, Flint, Mich.
Steve Smith vs. Jackie Britton, 10 rounds, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Chuck Wiggins vs. Jack Barry, 10 rounds, Lorain, O.
International amateur bouts, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Herman Folins vs. Ray Miller, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.
Gene Moretti vs. Bill Rodgers, Billy Rounds vs. Swede Peterson, Sammy Tirapo vs. Al McGivern, Sailor Bob vs. Vic Perrapo, Ohe Snow vs. Johnny Bowers and Freddie Mitchell vs. Jack Costello, 4 rounds each, Smethport, Pa.
Dom Volante vs. Harry Carlton and Ben Jeby vs. Billy Franklin, 10 rounds each, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

TUESDAY.

Jack (Kid) Berg vs. Mushy Callahan (non-title), 10 rounds, London.
Amateur bouts under auspices of Homewood Progressive Club, Penn Armory.
Sid Terris vs. Gaston Charles, Lew Feldman vs. Frankie Abbato and Ray Cummings vs. Joe Labate, 10 rounds each, Broadway Arena, Brooklyn.
Angus Snyder vs. Duke Horn, 10 rounds, St. Paul.

WEDNESDAY.

Duquesne Light Company smoker, Syria Mosque.
Vintondale Fire Company amateur bouts, Social Hall, Vintondale.

THURSDAY.

Mickey Solmen vs. Gene Moretti, 10 rounds, and three other bouts, 6 rounds each, McKeesport.

FRIDAY.

Tom Malco vs. Young Joe Walcott, 10 rounds, and three other bouts, 6 rounds each, Moose Temple.
Pittsburgh vs. Buffalo amateur bouts, Keystone A. C.
K. O. Christner vs. Ernie Schaaf, 10 rounds, Boston.
Emmett Rocco vs. Frankie Simms, Joey Goodman vs. Johnny Hayes and Paul Pirrone vs. Andy DiVodi, 10 rounds each, Cleveland.
Larry Johnson vs. Fric Laize and Bucky Lawless vs. Vince Dundee, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.
Midget Mike O'Dowd vs. Al Greenfield, Herman Perlick vs. Emory Cabana and Ernie Peters vs. Harry Fierro, 8 rounds each, and Charley White vs. Tommy Peters, 6 rounds, Coliseum, Chicago.

SATURDAY.

Jackie Fields vs. Young Corbett (non-title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.
Kid Chocolate vs. Vic Burrone, 10 rounds, Havana, Cuba.

OTHER DATES.

February 24—Ace Hudkins vs. Frankie O'Brien, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.; Battling Gray vs. Midget Mike O'Dowd, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.; Steve Rocco vs. Pablo Dano, 10 rounds, Toronto; Cozy Izay Schwartz vs. Young Jack Sharkey and Joey Rosa vs. Billy Herman, 10 rounds each, Minneapolis; Paul Baloni vs. Tony Brown, 6 rounds, Oil City, Pa.
February 25—Battling Battalino vs. Ignacio Fernandez (non-title), 10 rounds, Hartford, Conn.
February 27—Jack Sharkey vs. Phil Scott, 15 rounds; Johnny Risko vs. Uberto Campola, Tommy Loughran vs. Pierre Charles and Jim Maloney vs. Maxie Rosenbloom, 10 rounds each, and George Cook vs. Paul Brandt, 6 rounds, Miami, Fla.; Jackie Pilkington vs. Stanislaus Loayza, 10 rounds, New Haven, Conn.; Battling Giley vs. Arthur Sands, 10 rounds, and Paul Baloni vs. Young Judy, 6 rounds, Johnstown.
February 27-28—Negro amateur tournament under auspices of Superior A. C., Boys' Club, Lawrenceville.
February 28—Jackie Hodgers vs. Howard Mayberry (heatweight), 10 rounds, Moose Temple; Ted Sandstrom vs. Ricardo Bertarelli and Marty Gallagher vs. Salvatore Ruggerillo, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.
March 1—Sammy Mandell vs. Jimmy McLarnin (non-title), 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.
March 4—Fidel LaBarba vs. Red Taylor, 10 rounds, Los Angeles; Pittsburgh Council, K. of C., amateur bouts, Moose Temple.
March 5—Prince Carnera vs. Ace Clark, 10 rounds, Arena, Philadelphia.
March 10—Battling Battalino vs. Kid Chocolate (for featherweight championship), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.
March 21—Homecoming show at Motor Square Garden; Mickey Walker vs. Bruce Dillon (for middleweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.
March 31—Open intercollegiate tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.
April 11—K. O. Christner vs. Prince Carnera (tentative), 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.
June 20—Max Schmeling vs. winner of Jack Sharkey-Phil Scott bout (for heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

Between Rounds

Bob Kraus, Bobby Burns, Frankie and Young Nagel, Frankie Moran, Sammy Jr., Joe Pitts, Sammy Faris, Jimmy Belmont and Buck McClennan are among the boxers using or expected to use the new gymnasium facilities of the new Homewood Progressive Club, 26 Ky. quarters, 7:124 Lincoln, arrested. The club will stage an amateur boxing show at the Penn Armory Tuesday night.

The new club boasts a complete layout of gymnasium equipment for the use of members, or any of the boxers who train there. Thomas R. Shannon is president, T. M. Tyler vice president and L. B. McCabe treasurer. Jesse L. Miller is one of the directors. The membership is close to 100 and the club is only a month old.

Eddie Long, of Chicago, manager of Red Taylor, writes that he would like to bring his 130-pound Cuban, Frisco Saunders, here for battles. He also plans to complete Red Taylor along this route some time in April, by which time the injury Red suffered to his back in his bout with Earl Maslro in Chicago should be mended.

At Fremont, manager of Harry Fuller of Niagara Falls, refuses to deny that Fuller ran out of a fight with Indian Tiger Watt in the semifinal to the Jimmy Slattery Lou Brosca bout at Buffalo last Monday night, as alleged by by Butch Keather, Watt's manager. He says he accepted the match in order to get a fight through because West did not have a New York license and therefore could not box in Buffalo.

Al Martin, Baltimore bantamweight, managed by Joe Gans, who once knocked out Terry McGovern, wants to fight here. He is anxious to get a crack at Jackie Hodgers, among others.

A Negro championship amateur boxing tournament will be held February 27 and 28 under the auspices of the Superior A. C. in the Boys' Club of Lawrenceville.

British Isles Soccer Scores

LONDON, Feb. 15.—(AP.)—Results of league football matches played in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Birmingham	1	Liverpool	0
Boston Wanderers	6	Leeds United	1
Grimsby Town	4	Manchester United	0

Second Division.

Burnley	1	Leicester City	0
Barnsley	3	Bury	1
Cardiff City	2	Blackpool	0
South County	3	Bristol Wanderers	0
Preston, No. Fd	2	Swansea Town	0
Reading	2	Stoke City	0
Tottenham Hots	3	Clapham Athletic	0

Third Division—Northern Section.

Accrington Stan	3	Lincoln	0
Barrow	3	Nelson	0
Chesterfield	2	Lincoln City	0
Darlington	3	Rotherham United	0
Doncaster Rovers	3	Tranmere Rovers	0
Harrogate Unit.	1	Halifax	0
New Brighton	2	Crewe Alexandra	0
Port Vale	4	Southport	1
South Shields	2	Hyde Borough	0
Stockport County	3	York City	0
Wrexham	3	Carlisle United	1

Third Division—Southern Section.

Coventry City	3	Brentford	1
Crystal Palace	3	Exeter City	0
Fulham	2	Luton Town	0
Gillingham	3	Northampton	0
Merthyr Town	5	Plymouth Argyle	0
Norwich City	3	Southend United	0
Queen's Park Rang	1	Prenton & Tranmere	0
Torquay United	1	Swindon Town	0
Walsall	3	Clapton Orient	0
Watford	4	Reading Rovers	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Kilmarnock	7	Morton	0
Queen's Park	3	Celtic	2

Second Division.

Arbroath	1	East Fife	0
Alloa Athletic	1	Clydebank	0
Dundee City	2	Bo'ness Comb.	0
Do ness	2	Queen of South	0
Dumbarton	3	East Stirling	0
Raith Rovers	3	Forfar Athletic	0
St. Bernard's	4	Ayr	0

IRISH LEAGUE.

Cliftonville	3	Glentoran	0
Linfield	2	Larne	0
Alton	2	Coleraine	1
Belfast Celtic	2	Distillery	0
Derry City	3	Tanagh	0
Ballymena	2	Glenavy	0
Portadown	3	Shan Town	0

ENGLISH CUP PLAY

Results of football matches in the fifth round of the English Football Association Cup competition played today follow:

Newcastle	3	Brighton & Hove	0
Huddersfield Tn	2	Bradford City	0
Aston Villa	4	Blackburn Rovers	0
West Ham Un.	2	Millwall	0
Manchester City	1	Hull City	0
Sunderland	2	Nottingham Forest	0
Middlesbrough	2	Arsenal	1
Sheff. Wednesday	5	Bradford	0

SCOTTISH CUP PLAY

GLASGOW, Feb. 15.—(AP.)—Results of games played today in the third round of the Scottish Football Association cup competition follow:

Hamilton Acad.	1	Kings Park	0
Patrick Thistle	3	Aberdeen	0
Hibernians	1	Hearts	0
Dundee	0	Airdrieonians	0
Celtic	3	St. Mirren	0
Falkirk	0	Leith Athletic	0
Albion Rovers	2	Montrose	1
Motherwell	2	Rangers	5

Pierpoints Top Celtics

On a hard, bumpy field, the Pierpoint Motors eleven defeated the Pittsburgh Celtics, 5 to 2, in a District League game at the Homewood playgrounds yesterday afternoon.

The Celtics started slowly, and with Charley Powell leading the Motors' attack, the Celtics were trailing by three goals when the interval was reached. Powell had scored twice and McCosky once.

In the second half, Kick and Moreman scored, while Hynds and Ashton netted the ball with long shots for the Celtics. The lineup:

Pierpoint—5	Pos.	Celtics—2
Marshall	G	Henderson
Sharp	R B	Kincupp
Thompson	C H	Robinson
Lomax	L H	Ashton
Linwell	R	Brown
Powell	C F	Hynds
McCosky	L	Smith
Moreman	O	Fleming

Goals—Powell, McCosky, Kick, Moreman, Ashton, Hynds.
Referee—Cooke.

Madison Square Club Plans Big Battles

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(AP.)—Madison Square Garden plans $2,000,000 worth of fights this summer, Matchmaker Tom McArdle hopes to stage a battle between Max Schmeling, of Germany, and the winner of the Sharkey-Scott fight; another between Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, and Al Singer, of New York; one between Jackie Fields, of Los Angeles, welterweight champion, and Jimmy McLarnin, of Vancouver, and a fourth between Primo Carnera, of Italy and Victorio Campolo, of the Argentine.

Tentatively at least, the Schmeling fray with Sharkey or Scott has been set for June; the Mandell-Singer battle in September. It was estimated that the four fights would draw more than $2,000,000.

Money when you need it, in amounts up to $500. See the "Loan Ads" in the Classified Section.

Henry Perlick Gets Bout With White

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—(AP.)—Three eight-round bouts have been arranged by Promoter Jack Dempsey and his business manager, Leonard Sacks, for the former world heavyweight champion's show next Friday night, at the Coliseum, which will feature the comeback attempt of Charley White. White's part of the entertainment will be a six-round engagement with Henry Perlick, one of the Kalamazoo, Mich., lightweight twins. Henry's brother, Herman, will meet Emory Cabana, French-Canadian lightweight, in one of the eight-round bouts, while Midget Mike O'Dowd of Columbus, O., will meet Al Greenfield, Chicago featherweight in another eight. The third eight-rounder will bring together Ernie Peters and Harry Fierro, a pair of Chicago bantamweights. Two other six-rounders will round out the card.

Bellefonte Boxers Defeat Coal Twp.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Feb. 15.—The Bellefonte Academy boxing team defeated the Coal Township team, of Shamokin, last night in eight bouts on which one was an exhibition bout. The Academy won, 5-2. The summary:

115-pound class—Krebs, Shamokin, won from Southwick, Bellefonte.
125-pound class—Buckley, Bellefonte, knocked out Eberole, Shamokin.
135-pound class—McCabe, Bellefonte, knocked out Delusiase, Shamokin.
145-pound class—Quito, Bellefonte, won from Topolski, Shamokin.
155-pound class—Procino Bellefonte, won from Van, Shamokin.
175-pound class—Blank, Shamokin, won from Tinsman, Bellefonte, by a technical knockout.
Heavyweight—Demchar, Bellefonte, won from Novotny, Shamokin.
Foster, of Shamokin, and O'Day, of Bellefonte, staged the exhibition bout.

U. S. RACQUETERS WIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(AP.)—Faced by the veteran pair of Charles S. Pell and Stephen Mortimer, the United States today made a clean sweep of the four international racquet singles matches with Great Britain at the Racquet and Tennis Club. The rout of the invaders today gave the United States the series, five matches to one, the English having won one doubles contest yesterday.

Lion Wrestlers Defeat Princeton

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 15.—Penn State's wrestling team defeated the Princeton matmen here this afternoon, 15 to 11. Colmer, of Princeton, in the 115-pound class, managed to make the only fall of the encounter, pinning Paxson's shoulders to the mat in two minutes and 19 seconds. All the events were featured by the marked superiority of one side over the other with the Nassau grapplers on the short end. The summary:

115-pound—Colmer (Princeton), threw Paxson, with an arm and body hold in 2:19.
125-pound—Cowell (Penn State), defeated Ihrie, with a time advantage of 1:00.
135-pound—Uhler (Penn State), defeated Kent, with a time advantage of 4:05.
145-pound—Kaiser (Penn State), defeated Thompson, with a time advantage of 8:00.
155-pound—Campbell (Penn State), defeated Royster, with a time advantage of 9:00.
165-pound—Hooker (Princeton), defeated Long, with a time advantage of 6:35.
175-pound—Pearce (Penn State), defeated Strawbridge, with a time advantage of 8:15.
Unlimited—Barfield (Princeton) defeated Fisher, with a time advantage of 7:20.

Von Porat Faces Ban For Canceling Battle

ST. PAUL, Feb. 15.—(AP.)—Cancellation of the 10-round bout scheduled for Tuesday here between Otto von Porat, Norwegian heavyweight, and Angus Snyder, of Wichita, was announced today while the State Boxing Commission considered suspending Von Porat.

The Norwegian boxer refused to go through with the bout, declaring that his right hand, injured in a recent fight with Paulino Uzcudun, was still too sore to permit him fighting such a strong opponent as Snyder. Another opponent will be sought for Snyder.

Major Clubs to Play Numerous Exhibition Games

GIANTS, CHISOX ARRANGE TOUR ON WAY NORTH

Three City Series Carded Prior to Opening of Pennant Races April 15.

Pirates, Cubs to Clash on Coast Following Departure From Training Quarters.

MAJOR LEAGUE baseball clubs will undertake an extensive schedule of spring exhibition games before opening their campaigns for the National and American League pennants.

Several hundred exhibition games, many of them involving minor league clubs, will be staged in the South and far West, helping to defray expenses of the clubowners who sponsor spring training camps.

One of the features is the annual tour of the New York Giants and Chicago Whitesox, who will play a long program of games while on their way north to open their major league schedules. Cities in the South and Middlewest will get the majority of these contests.

CITY SERIES CARDED

City series between the St. Louis Cardinals and St. Louis Browns, Boston Braves and Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia Phillies and Philadelphia Athletics also are scheduled. The Philadelphia engagement will be divided between Shibe Park, the home of the American Leaguers, and Baker Bowl, the home of the National Leaguers.

As has been the policy in past years, the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs will stage several exhibition games on the Coast following their departure from their spring training camps. Besides this series the Pirates will tangle with Coast League, Southern Association and Texas League clubs.

GIANTS BOOK CADETS

The spring exhibition schedule will be brought to a close on Monday, April 14, a day before the major league inaugural, when the New York Giants invade West Point to meet the West Point Cadets. The complete spring card follows:

Thursday, March 6—New York Giants vs. University of Texas at Austin.
Saturday, March 8—New York Giants vs. Chicago White Sox, at Houston; Boston Braves vs. New York Yankees, at St. Petersburg; Chicago Cubs vs. Los Angeles, at Los Angeles; St. Louis Cardinals vs. Philadelphia Athletics, at Miami.
Sunday, March 9—New York Giants vs. Chicago White Sox, at Houston; Boston Braves vs. Detroit Tigers, at Tampa; Chicago Cubs vs. Los Angeles, at Los Angeles; St. Louis Cardinals vs. Philadelphia Athletics, at Miami.
Monday, March 10—Boston Braves vs. New York Yankees, at St. Petersburg; St. Louis Cardinals vs. Philadelphia Athletics, at Fort Myers.
Tuesday, March 11—Brooklyn Robins vs. Detroit Tigers, at Clearwater; Boston Braves vs. New York Yankees, at St. Petersburg; St. Louis Cardinals vs. Philadelphia Athletics, at Bradenton.
Wednesday, March 12—Philadelphia Athletics vs. Tampa, at Tampa; Boston Braves vs. St. Louis Cardinals, at St. Petersburg.
Thursday, March 13—Boston Braves vs. Philadelphia Athletics, at St. Petersburg; New York Giants vs. Chicago White Sox, at San Antonio; Brooklyn Robins vs. Detroit Tigers, at Clearwater; St. Louis House of David vs. Detroit Tigers, at Tampa; Cardinals vs. Detroit Tigers, at Tampa; Boston Red Sox vs. Pensacola, at Pensacola.
Friday, March 14—Boston Braves vs. Philadelphia Athletics, at St. Petersburg; New York Giants vs. Chicago White Sox, at San Antonio; Chicago Cubs vs. Los Angeles at Los Angeles; St. Louis Browns vs. Washington Senators vs. Buffalo, at Fort Lauderdale; Washington Senators vs. New Orleans, at Biloxi.

MARCH 15 TO 20

Saturday, March 15—New York Giants vs. Chicago White Sox, at San Antonio; Boston Braves vs. New York Yankees, at St. Petersburg; Chicago Cubs vs. Los Angeles, at Los Angeles; Brooklyn Robins vs. Philadelphia Athletics, at Miami; Philadelphia Phillies vs. Detroit Tigers, at Tampa; Boston Red Sox vs. Pensacola, at Pensacola; St. Louis Browns vs. Milwaukee, at West Palm Beach; Cleveland Indians vs. New Orleans, at New Orleans.
Sunday, March 16—New York Giants vs. Chicago White Sox, at San Antonio; Chicago Cubs vs. Los Angeles, at Los Angeles; St. Louis Cardinals at Winter Haven; Cincinnati Reds vs. Detroit Tigers at Tampa; Pittsburgh Pirates vs. San Francisco, at San Francisco; Brooklyn Robins vs. Philadelphia Athletics at Miami; Chicago Cubs vs. Los Angeles at Los Angeles; Washington Senators vs. Chattanooga, at Chattanooga; St. Louis Browns vs. Buffalo, at West Palm Beach; Cleveland Indians vs. New Orleans at New Orleans.
Monday, March 17—New York Giants vs. Chicago White Sox, at San Antonio; Brooklyn Robins vs. Columbus, at Clearwater; St. Louis Cardinals vs. Indianapolis, at Sarasota; Chicago Cubs vs. Los Angeles, at Los Angeles; Cincinnati Reds vs. Philadelphia Athletics, at Jacksonville; Detroit Tigers vs. Tampa, at Tampa; St. Louis Browns vs. Milwaukee, at Fort Pierce.
Tuesday, March 18—Boston Braves vs. Philadelphia Athletics, at Fort Myers; Brooklyn Robins vs. Philadelphia Phillies, at Winter Haven; Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, at Los Angeles; New York Yankees vs. Jacksonville, at Jacksonville; Detroit Tigers vs. Tampa, at Tampa; St. Louis Browns vs. Milwaukee, at Fort Pierce.
Wednesday, March 19—Boston Braves vs. Philadelphia Athletics, at Fort Myers; St. Louis Cardinals vs. Philadelphia Phillies, at Winter Haven; Cleveland Indians vs. New Orleans, at New Orleans.
Thursday, March 20—Boston Braves vs. Philadelphia Athletics, at Fort Myers; Brooklyn Robins vs. Philadelphia Phillies, at Winter Haven; Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, at Los Angeles; New York Yankees vs. Jacksonville, at Jacksonville; Detroit Tigers vs. Tampa, at Tampa; St. Louis Browns vs. Milwaukee, at Fort Pierce; Washington Senators vs. Chattanooga, at Chattanooga; Philadelphia Athletics vs. Philadelphia Phillies, at Winter Haven; Cleveland Indians vs. New Orleans, at New Orleans.

MARCH 21 TO 26

Friday, March 21—Brooklyn Robins vs. Philadelphia Phillies, at Clearwater; Pittsburgh Pirates vs. San Francisco, at San Francisco; Cincinnati Reds vs. Philadelphia Athletics, at Fort Myers; Chicago Cubs vs. Portland, at Los Angeles; St. Louis Cardinals vs. New York Yankees at St. Petersburg; Washington Senators vs. Birmingham, at Birmingham; Detroit Tigers vs. Indianapolis, at Tampa; St. Louis Browns vs. Milwaukee, at Fort Pierce; Boston Red Sox vs. Mobile at Pensacola.
Saturday, March 22—New York Giants vs. Chicago White Sox, at San Antonio; Boston Braves vs. New York Yankees, at St. Petersburg; Brooklyn Robins vs. Toronto, at Tarpon Springs; Pittsburgh Pirates vs. San Francisco, at San Francisco; Philadelphia Phillies vs. Rochester, at Winter Haven; Cincinnati Reds vs. Philadelphia Athletics at Miami; Chicago Cubs vs. Los Angeles at Los Angeles; Washington Senators vs. Chattanooga, at Chattanooga; St. Louis Browns vs. Buffalo, at West Palm Beach; Cleveland Indians vs. New Orleans at New Orleans.
Sunday, March 23—New York Giants vs. Chicago White Sox, at San Antonio; Brooklyn Robins vs. Columbus, at Clearwater; St. Louis Cardinals vs. Indianapolis, at Sarasota; Chicago Cubs vs. Los Angeles, at Los Angeles; Cincinnati Reds vs. Philadelphia Athletics at Miami; Philadelphia Athletics vs. Winter Haven, at Winter Haven; Pittsburgh Pirates vs. San Francisco, two games at San Francisco; Washington Senators vs. Chattanooga, at Chattanooga; Boston Red Sox vs. Louisville, at Louisville; New York Yankees vs. Tampa, at Tampa; Detroit Tigers vs. Toronto, at Tarpon Springs; St. Louis Browns vs. Milwaukee, at West Palm Beach; Cleveland Indians vs. New Orleans, at New Orleans; Boston Red Sox vs. Pensacola, at Pensacola.
Monday, March 24—Brooklyn Robins vs. St. Louis Browns, at West Palm Beach; Cincinnati Reds vs. New York Yankees, at St. Petersburg; Detroit Tigers vs. Indianapolis at Sarasota; Philadelphia Athletics vs. Columbus, at Lakeland.
Tuesday, March 25—Boston Braves vs. New York Yankees, at St. Petersburg; Brooklyn Robins vs. St. Louis Browns at West Palm Beach; Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Mission, at San Francisco; St. Louis Cardinals vs. Detroit Tigers at Bradenton; Philadelphia Athletics vs. Columbus at Lakeland.
Wednesday, March 26—Philadelphia Phillies vs. Detroit Tigers, at Winter Haven; Cincinnati Reds vs. Philadelphia Athletics at Orlando; Brooklyn Robins vs. Pittsburgh Pirates at San Francisco; St. Louis Cardinals vs. New York Yankees at Bradenton; Boston Red Sox vs. Mobile at Pensacola; St. Louis Browns vs. Milwaukee, at Fort Pierce.
Thursday, March 27—Boston Braves vs. Philadelphia Athletics, at Fort Myers; Brooklyn Robins vs. Philadelphia Phillies, at Winter Haven; Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, at Los Angeles; New York Yankees vs. Jacksonville, at Jacksonville; Detroit Tigers vs. Tampa, at Tampa; St. Louis Browns vs. Milwaukee, at Fort Pierce.
Friday, March 28—Boston Braves vs. Philadelphia Athletics, at Fort Myers; St. Louis Cardinals vs. Philadelphia Phillies, at Winter Haven; Cleveland Indians vs. New Orleans, at New Orleans.
Saturday, March 29—Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, at Los Angeles; New York Giants vs. Chicago White Sox, at Fort Worth; Brooklyn Robins vs. Toronto, at Clearwater; Boston Braves vs. Philadelphia Athletics, at Miami; St. Louis Cardinals vs. Tampa, at Tampa; Cincinnati Reds vs. Detroit Tigers at Orlando; Philadelphia Phillies vs. Rochester, at Plant City; Chicago Cubs vs. Portland at Los Angeles; Brooklyn Robins vs. Buffalo at Fort Lauderdale; Washington Senators vs. San Francisco at St. Louis Cardinals vs. New York Yankees at Bradenton; Boston Red Sox vs. Mobile at Pensacola; St. Louis Browns vs. Milwaukee, at Fort Pierce.
Sunday, March 30—Boston Braves vs. New York Yankees, at St. Petersburg; St. Louis Cardinals vs. Philadelphia Athletics, at Bradenton.
Monday, March 31—Philadelphia Athletics vs. Tampa, at Tampa; Boston Braves vs. St. Louis Cardinals, at St. Petersburg.
Tuesday, April 1—Brooklyn Robins vs. Detroit Tigers, at Clearwater; Boston Braves vs. New York Yankees, at St. Petersburg; Philadelphia Athletics at Bradenton; Chicago Cubs vs. Los Angeles at Los Angeles; Brooklyn Robins vs. Philadelphia Phillies at Winter Haven; Cincinnati Reds vs. Philadelphia Athletics at Orlando; Pittsburgh Pirates vs. San Francisco at San Francisco; Washington Senators vs. Birmingham at Birmingham; New York Giants vs. Chicago White Sox at San Antonio; Chicago Cubs vs. Los Angeles at Los Angeles; St. Louis Browns vs. Washington Senators vs. Buffalo, at Fort Lauderdale; Washington Senators vs. New Orleans at Biloxi.

MARCH 27 TO APRIL 4

Thursday, March 27—Boston Braves vs. Philadelphia Athletics, at Fort Myers; Brooklyn Robins vs. Philadelphia Phillies, at Winter Haven; Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, at Los Angeles; New York Yankees vs. Jacksonville, at Jacksonville; Detroit Tigers vs. Tampa, at Tampa; St. Louis Browns vs. Milwaukee, at Fort Pierce.
Friday, March 28—Boston Braves vs. Philadelphia Athletics, at Fort Myers; St. Louis Cardinals vs. Philadelphia Phillies, at Winter Haven; Cleveland Indians vs. New Orleans, at New Orleans.
Saturday, March 29—Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, at Los Angeles; New York Giants vs. Chicago White Sox, at Fort Worth; Brooklyn Robins vs. Toronto, at Clearwater; Boston Braves vs. Philadelphia Athletics, at Miami; St. Louis Cardinals vs. Tampa, at Tampa; Cincinnati Reds vs. Detroit Tigers at Orlando; Philadelphia Phillies vs. Rochester, at Plant City; Chicago Cubs vs. Portland at Los Angeles; Brooklyn Robins vs. Buffalo at Fort Lauderdale; Washington Senators vs. San Francisco at St. Louis Cardinals vs. New York Yankees at Bradenton; Boston Red Sox vs. Mobile at Pensacola; St. Louis Browns vs. Milwaukee, at Fort Pierce.
Sunday, March 30—Boston Braves vs. New York Yankees, at St. Petersburg; St. Louis Cardinals vs. Philadelphia Athletics, at Bradenton.
Monday, March 31—Philadelphia Athletics vs. Tampa, at Tampa; Boston Braves vs. St. Louis Cardinals, at St. Petersburg.
Tuesday, April 1—Brooklyn Robins vs. Detroit Tigers, at Clearwater; Boston Braves vs. New York Yankees, at St. Petersburg; Philadelphia Athletics at Bradenton; Chicago Cubs vs. Los Angeles at Los Angeles; Brooklyn Robins vs. Philadelphia Phillies at Winter Haven; Cincinnati Reds vs. Philadelphia Athletics at Orlando; Pittsburgh Pirates vs. San Francisco at San Francisco; Washington Senators vs. Birmingham at Birmingham; New York Giants vs. Chicago White Sox at San Antonio; Chicago Cubs vs. Los Angeles at Los Angeles; St. Louis Browns vs. Washington Senators vs. Buffalo, at Fort Lauderdale; Washington Senators vs. New Orleans at Biloxi.
Wednesday, April 2—Brooklyn Robins vs. Philadelphia Athletics, at Clearwater; Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Oakland, at Oakland; Chicago Cubs vs. Los Angeles, at Los Angeles.
Wednesday, March 26—Brooklyn Robins vs. Detroit Tigers, at Tampa; Cincinnati Reds vs. Columbus, at Orlando; Chicago Cubs vs. Los Angeles, at Los Angeles; Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Oakland, at Oakland; Chicago White Sox vs. Waco, at Waco; New York Yankees vs. Mobile, at Mobile.
Saturday, March 29—Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, at Los Angeles; New York Giants vs. Chicago White Sox, at Fort Worth; Brooklyn Robins vs. Toronto, at Clearwater; Boston Braves vs. Philadelphia Athletics, at Miami; St. Louis Cardinals vs. Tampa, at Tampa; Cincinnati Reds vs. Detroit Tigers at Orlando; Philadelphia Phillies vs. Rochester, at Plant City; Chicago Cubs vs. Portland at Los Angeles; Brooklyn Robins vs. Buffalo at Fort Lauderdale; Washington Senators vs. San Francisco at St. Louis Cardinals vs. New York Yankees at Bradenton; Boston Red Sox vs. Mobile at Pensacola; St. Louis Browns vs. Milwaukee, at Fort Pierce.
Sunday, March 30—Boston Braves vs. New York Yankees, at St. Petersburg; St. Louis Cardinals vs. Philadelphia Athletics, at Bradenton.
Monday, March 31—Philadelphia Athletics vs. Tampa, at Tampa; Boston Braves vs. St. Louis Cardinals, at St. Petersburg.
Tuesday, April 1—Brooklyn Robins vs. Detroit Tigers, at Clearwater; Boston Braves vs. New York Yankees, at St. Petersburg; Philadelphia Athletics at Bradenton; Chicago Cubs vs. Los Angeles at Los Angeles; Brooklyn Robins vs. Philadelphia Phillies at Winter Haven; Cincinnati Reds vs. Philadelphia Athletics at Orlando; Pittsburgh Pirates vs. San Francisco at San Francisco; Washington Senators vs. Birmingham at Birmingham; New York Giants vs. Chicago White Sox at San Antonio; Chicago Cubs vs. Los Angeles at Los Angeles; St. Louis Browns vs. Washington Senators vs. Buffalo, at Fort Lauderdale; Washington Senators vs. New Orleans at Biloxi.
Wednesday, April 2—St. Louis Cardinals vs. Rochester, at Bradenton; Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, at Los Angeles; Cincinnati Reds vs. Atlanta, at Atlanta; Philadelphia Athletics vs. Columbia, at Columbia; New York Yankees vs. Waco, at Waco; Detroit Tigers vs. Brooklyn Robins, at Macon; St. Louis Browns vs. Birmingham, at Birmingham; Chicago White Sox vs. Wichita Falls, at Wichita Falls; Boston Red Sox vs. Louisville, at Louisville; Cleveland Indians vs. New York Giants, at Fort Worth; Washington Senators vs. Chattanooga, at Chattanooga; Boston Red Sox vs. Louisville, at Louisville; Cleveland Indians vs. New York, at New Orleans.
Thursday, April 3—St. Louis Cardinals vs. Rochester, at St. Petersburg; Chicago Cubs vs. Los Angeles, at Los Angeles; Cincinnati Reds vs. Atlanta, at Atlanta; Philadelphia Athletics vs. Columbia, at Columbia; New York Yankees vs. Waco, at Waco; Detroit Tigers vs. Brooklyn Robins, at Macon; St. Louis Browns vs. Birmingham, at Birmingham; Chicago White Sox vs. Wichita Falls, at Wichita Falls; Boston Red Sox vs. Louisville, at Louisville; Cleveland Indians vs. New York Giants, at Fort Worth; Washington Senators vs. Chattanooga, at Chattanooga; Boston Red Sox vs. Louisville, at Louisville; Cleveland Indians vs. New York, at New Orleans.
Friday, April 4—Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Houston, at Houston; St. Louis Cardinals vs. Rochester, at Bradenton; Chicago Cubs vs. Los Angeles, at Los Angeles; Brooklyn Robins at Macon; New York Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers vs. Atlanta, at Atlanta; St. Louis Browns vs. Kansas City, at Kansas City; Boston Red Sox vs. Louisville, at Louisville; Chicago White Sox vs. Little Rock, at Little Rock; Philadelphia Athletics vs. Reading, at Richmond; Washington Senators vs. Birmingham, at Birmingham; New York Yankees vs. Fort Worth, at Fort Worth.

APRIL 5 TO APRIL 16

Saturday, April 5—St. Louis Cardinals vs. Rochester, at St. Petersburg; Chicago Cubs vs. Hollywood, at Los Angeles; Cincinnati Reds vs. Nashville, at Nashville; Philadelphia Phillies vs. Philadelphia Athletics, at Philadelphia; Boston Braves vs. Chattanooga, at Chattanooga; St. Louis Browns vs. Kansas City, at Kansas City; Boston Red Sox vs. Indianapolis, at Indianapolis; Chicago White Sox vs. Little Rock, at Little Rock; Washington Senators vs. Birmingham, at Birmingham; New York Yankees vs. Dallas, at Dallas; Detroit Tigers vs. Atlanta, at Atlanta; Cleveland Indians vs. New Orleans, at New Orleans.
Sunday, April 6—Boston Braves vs. Washington Senators, at Chattanooga; St. Louis Cardinals vs. Tampa, at Tampa; Chicago Cubs vs. Hollywood, at Los Angeles; Cincinnati Reds vs. Nashville, at Nashville; Philadelphia Phillies vs. Baltimore, at Baltimore; Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Houston, at Houston; Cleveland Indians vs. New Orleans, at New Orleans; Boston Red Sox vs. Indianapolis, at Indianapolis; Chicago White Sox vs. Little Rock, at Little Rock; Philadelphia Athletics vs. Newark, at Newark; New York Yankees vs. Dallas, at Dallas; Detroit Tigers vs. Louisville, at Louisville; St. Louis Browns vs. Kansas City, at Kansas City.
Monday, April 7—Boston Braves vs. Washington Senators, at Charlotte; Brooklyn Robins vs. Atlanta, at Atlanta; New York Giants vs. Chicago White Sox, at Evansville; St. Louis Cardinals vs. Rochester, at Bardenton; Philadelphia Phillies vs. Philadelphia Athletics, at Philadelphia; Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Fort Worth, at Fort Worth; New York Yankees vs. Little Rock, at Little Rock; Detroit Tigers vs. Louisville, at Louisville; St. Louis Browns vs. Kansas City, at Kansas City.
Tuesday, April 8—Boston Braves vs. Washington Senators, at Winston-Salem; Brooklyn Robins vs. Atlanta, at Atlanta; St. Louis Cardinals vs. Rochester, at Bradenton; Cincinnati Reds vs. Louisville, at Louisville; Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Dallas, at Dallas; New York Giants vs. Chicago White Sox, at Terre Haute; New York Yankees vs. Memphis, at Memphis; Detroit Tigers vs. Indianapolis, at Indianapolis; St. Louis Browns vs. Oklahoma City, at Oklahoma City; Boston Red Sox vs. Columbus, at Columbus.
Wednesday, April 9—Boston Braves vs. Washington Senators, at Norfolk; New York Giants vs. Chicago White Sox, at Indianapolis; Brooklyn Robins vs. Charlotte, at Charlotte; Cincinnati Reds vs. Louisville, at Louisville; Philadelphia Phillies vs. Philadelphia Athletics, at Philadelphia; Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Mobile, at Mobile; New York Yankees vs. Nashville, at Nashville; Detroit Tigers vs. Toronto, at Evansville; St. Louis Browns vs. Tulsa, at Tulsa; Boston Red Sox vs. Columbus, at Columbus.
Thursday, April 10—New York Giants vs. Chicago White Sox, at Fort Wayne; Brooklyn Robins vs. Boston Red Sox, at Brooklyn; Boston Braves vs. Washington Senators, at Richmond; Philadelphia Athletics vs. Louisville, at Louisville; Philadelphia Phillies vs. Philadelphia Athletics, at Philadelphia; Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Mobile, at Mobile; Chicago Cubs vs. Kansas City, at Kansas City; Detroit Tigers vs. Indianapolis, at Indianapolis; St. Louis Browns vs. Oklahoma City, at Oklahoma City; Boston Red Sox vs. Columbus, at Columbus.
Wednesday, April 9—Boston Braves vs. Washington Senators, at Norfolk; New York Giants vs. Chicago White Sox, at Indianapolis; Brooklyn Robins vs. Charlotte, at Charlotte; Cincinnati Reds vs. Louisville, at Louisville; Philadelphia Phillies vs. Philadelphia Athletics, at Philadelphia; Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Mobile, at Mobile; New York Yankees vs. Nashville, at Nashville; Detroit Tigers vs. Toronto, at Evansville; St. Louis Browns vs. Tulsa, at Tulsa; Boston Red Sox vs. Columbus, at Columbus.
Thursday, April 10—New York Giants vs. Chicago White Sox, at Fort Wayne; Brooklyn Robins vs. Boston Red Sox, at Brooklyn; Boston Braves vs. Washington Senators, at Richmond; Philadelphia Athletics vs. Louisville, at Louisville; Philadelphia Phillies vs. Philadelphia Athletics, at Philadelphia; Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Mobile, at Mobile; Chicago Cubs vs. Kansas City, at Kansas City; Detroit Tigers vs. Indianapolis, at Indianapolis; St. Louis Browns vs. Oklahoma City, at Oklahoma City; Boston Red Sox vs. Columbus, at Columbus.
Friday, April 11—New York Giants vs. Chicago White Sox, at Toledo; Brooklyn Robins vs. Boston Red Sox, at Brooklyn; Pittsburgh Pirates vs. New Orleans, at New Orleans; Chicago Cubs vs. Kansas City, at Kansas City; Washington Senators vs. Baltimore, at Baltimore; New York Yankees vs. Memphis, at Memphis; Detroit Tigers vs. Indianapolis, at Indianapolis; St. Louis Browns vs. Oklahoma City, at Oklahoma City; Boston Red Sox vs. Columbus, at Columbus.
Saturday, April 12—New York Giants vs. Chicago White Sox, at Chicago; Brooklyn Robins vs. New York Yankees, at New York; Boston Braves vs. Boston Red Sox, at Boston; St. Louis Cardinals vs. St. Louis Browns, at St. Louis; Cincinnati Reds vs. Cleveland, at Cincinnati; Philadelphia Phillies vs. Philadelphia Athletics, at Philadelphia; Pittsburgh Pirates vs. New Orleans, at New Orleans; Chicago Cubs vs. Kansas City, at Kansas City; Detroit Tigers vs. Toledo, at Detroit; Washington Senators vs. Baltimore, at Washington.
Sunday, April 13—Boston Braves vs. Boston Red Sox, at Boston; Brooklyn Robins vs. New York Yankees, at New York; New York Giants vs. Chicago White Sox, at Chicago; St. Louis Cardinals vs. St. Louis Browns, at St. Louis; Cincinnati Reds vs. Cleveland Indians, at Cincinnati; Philadelphia Phillies vs. Newark, at Newark; Pittsburgh Pirates vs. New Orleans, at New Orleans; Chicago Cubs vs. Kansas City, at Kansas City; Detroit Tigers vs. Toledo, at Detroit; Washington Senators vs. Baltimore, at Washington.

APRIL 11 TO APRIL 15

Friday, April 11—New York Giants vs. Chicago White Sox, at Toledo; Brooklyn Robins vs. Boston Red Sox, at Brooklyn; Pittsburgh Pirates vs. New Orleans, at New Orleans; Chicago Cubs vs. Kansas City, at Kansas City; Washington Senators vs. Baltimore, at Baltimore; New York Yankees vs. Memphis, at Memphis; Detroit Tigers vs. Charlotte, at Charlotte; Boston Braves vs. Atlanta, at Atlanta; St. Louis Browns vs. Springfield, at Springfield; Cleveland Indians vs. Birmingham, at Birmingham.
Saturday, April 12—New York Giants vs. Chicago White Sox, at Chicago; Brooklyn Robins vs. New York Yankees, at New York; Boston Braves vs. Boston Red Sox, at Boston; St. Louis Cardinals vs. St. Louis Browns, at St. Louis; Cincinnati Reds vs. Cleveland Indians, at Cincinnati; Philadelphia Phillies vs. Philadelphia Athletics, at Philadelphia; Pittsburgh Pirates vs. New Orleans, at New Orleans; Chicago Cubs vs. Kansas City, at Kansas City; Detroit Tigers vs. Toledo, at Detroit; Washington Senators vs. Baltimore, at Washington.
Sunday, April 13—Boston Braves vs. Boston Red Sox, at Boston; Brooklyn Robins vs. New York Yankees, at New York; New York Giants vs. Chicago White Sox, at Chicago; St. Louis Cardinals vs. St. Louis Browns, at St. Louis; Cincinnati Reds vs. Cleveland Indians, at Cincinnati; Philadelphia Phillies vs. Newark, at Newark; Pittsburgh Pirates vs. New Orleans, at New Orleans; Chicago Cubs vs. Kansas City, at Kansas City; Detroit Tigers vs. Toledo, at Detroit; Washington Senators vs. Baltimore, at Baltimore; Detroit Tigers vs. Toronto, at Detroit; Washington Senators vs. Rochester, at Washington; Cleveland Indians vs. Toledo, at Toledo.
Monday, April 14—New York Giants vs. West Point, at West Point.
Tuesday, April 15—Opening of major league pennant races.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Kerber, Rigg, Kennoy, Regan, Kress, Lerhman, Vighetti, Young, Ganter, Irr

SOUTH HILLS—Basketball squad of South Hills High School, which took the lead in Section 2 of the City League by defeating Perry High Friday, 29 to 24. At the same time, South High was taking the lead in Section 1 by defeating Schenley, 36-20. The South Hills team has come along splendidly under the able coaching of Harold Cuddebach. It has won nine and lost only two games.

LEADERS IN SECTION 2 SCHOLASTIC FLOOR RACE

South Side Teams Lead in City Loop

Victory Over Westinghouse May Clinch Title For Carson Street Passers

THE City League basketball race will be brought to a close this week with the South Hills and South High quintets favored to finish on top in their respective sections, Fifth Avenue and Perry have outside chances to wind up tied with the present leaders, but these chances are considered slight indeed.

A victory for South Tuesday as the Washabaughmen face Westinghouse on the Market House floor will necessitate Fifth's winning from Peabody the same day and from South on Friday to effect even a tie. South Hills, playing but once, on Tuesday, can clinch the title by winning that game, and even though the Hillsmen lose, Perry must down both Oliver and Allegheny to get a deadlock and a play-off.

LEADERS ADVANCE

The two leaders galloped into their leads last week. South advancing to the top in Section 1, when Schenley faltered and lost to Westinghouse and to South. South Hills, plugging along all season, burst out in the full bloom of a first place team by knocking off the Perry passers Friday.

On Tuesday's City League card, Fifth meets Peabody, Westinghouse tackles South, and Allerdice plays Ralston in Section 1, while in Section II, Langley meets Allegheny, Oliver engages Perry, and South Hills meets Carrick.

Friday, South and Fifth tangle in the closing feature game of the season in Section 1, with Ralston tackling Westinghouse and Peabody aiding Schenley in bringing the Bellefielders' season to a close. In Section II, Carrick hooks up with Langley; Vocational faces Oliver and Perry ties into Allegheny.

The card in the W. P. I. A. L. has feature contests booked both for Tuesday and Friday. The strong New Kensington team, tied for the top in Section I, meets Freeport Tuesday. In Section IV, Aliquippa, with the title safely stowed away for another year, plays Freedom, while Beaver, fighting to hold a first division berth, is host to Midland.

MONESSEN AHEAD

Monessen seeks to solidify its position in Section V by beating South Brownsville. Ford City plays Leechburg in a Section VI classic and in Section VIII, Johnny Reed's North Braddock Scotties meet Turtle Creek, while Rankin takes on Braddock.

In Section IX, the undefeated Coraopolis High passers play Stowe at Stowe, and in Section X, Uniontown will seek to keep its record spotless by beating Jeannette.

On Friday in Section II, Bellevue plays Sewickley and Ambridge is at home to Avalon. Aliquippa tackles Monaca at Monaca in Section IV, and in Section V Monessen meets another tough foe in Monongahela.

By beating McKeesport in Section VII, Bill Campbell's champion Homestead team can just about clinch the sectional crown. Coraopolis will have trouble with the up and coming McKees Rocks team in a Section IX battle. Latrobe is at Uniontown for a game with Eberhart passers.

East Washington and Washington meet in an intercity struggle in Section XV and in Section XIV, McDonald takes on an old rival in Burgettstown.

Allegheny-Kiski Valley Tourney Draw Announced

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Feb. 15.—Coaches from the majority of the 29 schools participating in the fifth annual Allegheny-Kiski Valley floor tournament scheduled for March 5 to 8, inclusive, at the New Kensington High gym., met here this afternoon and drew for positions on the various brackets.

A glance at the drawings indicates that 28 games will be required to decide the championship of the tourney, with an additional 15 games being played in the consolation group, a total of 43 battles.

TWO BRACKETS

Two brackets of two flights each were used in the drawings. In the upper flight of bracket one, Blairsville opposes Leechburg. Oakmont will face Brockway, Kittanning and Reynoldsville, two fine teams, will do battle, and Arnold meets Parnassus, a local interest duel. In the lower flight, East Brady byes into the first round, with Franklin engaging Saltsburg, Aspinwall battling Farmington, and Ford City, a prime favorite, having Falls Creek as its preliminary round foeman.

In bracket two, the upper flight of preliminary round games finds Har-Brack drawing Freeport, while Verona meets Rimersburg.

In the lower flight, Vandergrift meets Tarentum, Apollo faces Springdale, New Bethlehem and Clarion tussle and Dayton Vocational byes into the first round.

SEEDED TEAMS

The seeded teams were Blairsville, Ford City, Har-Brack, Union and Tarentum. Ken-Hi declines a seeding in favor of the two last teams with which it is tied for the section 1, W. P. I. A. L. lead, at present.

The consolation tourney conducted in conjunction with the big event, will include all teams defeated in the first round, with the addition of East Brady, Millvale and Dayton Vocational, which drew byes. Should any of these teams be beaten in the second round.

Despite close school league races all over the Valley, interest is already high for the annual local affair. The trophy list this season is more impressive than ever.

With the defeat of Ken-Hi by Har-Brack Union here last night, 25-22, the Section 1, W. P. I. A. L. roll amounts to what is practically a triple deadlock, with the Union team out in front of New Kensington and Tarentum by half a game, having played one more game.

FACES TOUGH GAMES

Tarentum must meet both Ken-Hi and Har-Brack in future games, in addition to Arnold. Ken-Hi faces Freeport, Tarentum and Parnassus in this order. The Natrona Heights team byes Tuesday and then faces Freeport and Tarentum.

The general concensus of opinion in the Valley is that New Kensington and Har-Brack will find a playoff necessary. The standing of the clubs:

	W	L	Pct.
Har-Brack	6	2	.800
Ken-Hi	7	3	.778
Tarentum	7	3	.778
Arnold	6	3	.667
Parnassus	6	3	.667
Springdale	3	2	.600
Freeport	5	5	.511

Shady Side Passers Lose to Nichols

The Nichols School of Buffalo defeated Shady Side Academy's basketball team on the latter's floor yesterday afternoon in the first game of the a series to determine the championship in the triangular circuit of prep schools, 25 to 18. University School of Cleveland is the third member in the competition.

The Nichols passers obtained a commanding lead in the first half, but were held almost even in the last part of the game. A. Howe starred for the visitors with four baskets. Harpater led the locals in scoring with three. The lineup:

Nichols—25		Shady Side—18
Berger	F	Pollanshee
Rand	F	Fetterman
A. Howe	C	Herrmann
Husted	G	Smith
C. Howe	G	Benton

Substitution—Harpater for Fetterman. Field goals—Berger, Rand, A. Howe 4, Husted, C. Howe, Fetterman, Harpater 3, Herrmann, Smith. Foul goals—Nichols, 8 out of 11. Shady Side, 6 out of 16. Referee—Bolster. Umpire—Beggs Snyder.

Meet Mickey Mouse!

Mickey Mouse is one of the greatest comic hits in years. Every night he appears on the screens of thousands of theaters. Tomorrow he joins the Sun-Telegraph family of comics. Don't miss his first appearance in a Pittsburgh newspaper comic strip tomorrow.

EMERY NEW CHESS KING

A 22-year-old law student at University of Pittsburgh is the new chess champion of Western Pennsylvania. He is Stephen Emery, son of Attorney John A. Emery, of Sewickley, who has been a member of the Pittsburgh Chess Club for 33 years.

Stephen Emery

Young Emery concluded the recent tournament for the district honors with a record of eight victories and only one defeat. I. C. Isenberg, of the Westinghouse Club, of Wilkinsburg, finished second with a total of seven victories and two defeats. Kalman Erdeky won six games, lost two and tied one. Joseph Fuerstone won six and lost three and Herman Stein won five, lost three and tied one. Five other players competed, but finished far down in the list.

The new champion succeeds Howard L. Dolde, of West View, who did not defend his honors. Dolde is a veteran, having held the West Penn title from 1913 to 1926, inclusive, lost it to Attorney Paul E. Powers in 1927 and tied with William Schettler, of the Westinghouse Club, in 1928. Last year, he defeated E. Upsahl in the playoff of a tournament tie. Erdeky, who finished third this year, was the champion back in 1912.

Emery, the latest holder of the crown, won intercollegiate honors while attending Princeton University.

Tech Frosh Tankers Lose

By a score of 51 to 8, the crack University School of Cleveland swimmers defeated Coach Bill Reisdorf's Carnegie Tech freshmen tankers yesterday afternoon in the Tartan pool.

The Cleveland splashers made a clean sweep of the first places, placing first in all seven, and swept six of the second place positions. Had it not been for Joe Jerge's spurt in the 200-yard free style event, Tech would not have placed one-two in any event. Jerge took second.

Bill Crouse was the individual star of the meet, winning both the 50 and 100-yard free style races and swimming as anchor man on the relay team. The summary:

50-yard free style—Won by Crouse, University School; Warner, University School, second; Frazee, Tech, third. Time, 25 3-10 sec.

100-yard free style—Won by Crouse, University School; Warner, University School, second; Coulter, Tech, third. Time, 1 min 5-10 sec.

200-yard relay—Won by University School (Warner, Landon, Hauserman, Crouse); Tech, second (Coulter, Higuhi, Jerge, Frankel). Time, 1:50 sec.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Abbott, University School; Hollyman, University School second; Bardell, Tech, third. Time, 1:20 sec.

200-yard free style—Won by Frawley (University School); Jerge, Tech, second; Herbert, Tech, third. Time, 2 38 5-10 sec.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Brown, University School; Wick, University

Pitt Faces W. & J., W. Va.

MOUNTAINEERS PLAY PANTHERS HERE SATURDAY

Westminster, Idle, Certain To Retain Lead in Tri-State Conference.

Geneva at Bethany, Waynesburg at Duquesne In Big Battles Tuesday.

IT IS squarely up to West Virginia to provide the fireworks in the college basketball scramble during the coming week. The schedule is such that only a victory for the Mountaineers over Pitt, as the two teams clash in the Stadium Saturday night, will cause the boys to do much tossing in their sleep.

The situation is such that Westminster proud leaders of the Tri-State Conference race cannot be displaced, for to and behold the Titans are idle as far as league competition is concerned. Pitt plays twice to be sure meeting Wash-Jeff at Washington, but the Presidents are accorded only a slight chance, if any at all of stopping the Panthers.

The schedule for the coming week, while fairly heavy, includes few feature battles. There are four games carded in the Conference and two in the Big Four, both featuring Pitt. One of two outstanding contests are scattered throughout the week's program outside Conference and Big Four, but there are none over which to become wildly excited.

GENEVA AT BETHANY

The Conference campaign opens Tuesday night with Geneva playing Bethany at Bethany and Waynesburg invading Pittsburgh for its annual battle with the Dukes on the Bluff. Bethany and the Dukes on the form displayed to date, figure to take away triumphs in these games.

On Friday, Thiel visits Bethany then on Saturday, the Lutherans for a setto with the Bisons, and move over to Waynesburg to take on the Yellow Jackets.

Tomorrow's program is light, but one game being listed. St. Francis and St. Vincents will wear out their Irish hearts with a battle at Latrobe. This should be a ball game. Emphasis on the "A."

On Tuesday, beside the Conference and Pitt, Wash-Jeff battles, Westminister visits Meadville for a return game with Allegheny, and Carnegie Tech begins a hard week of travel by engaging Thiel at Greenville.

Wednesday finds the Tartans at West Point, meeting the Army in the afternoon. Waynesburg goes to Morgantown that day to play West Virginia and Grove City and Geneva hook up in one of the features of the week at Beaver Falls. West Virginia Wesleyan and Morris-Harvey play on the latter's floor.

Thursday, Grove City and Waynesburg have an argument carded for the home floor of the Yellow Jackets. Wesleyan takes on Marshall, still away from home.

Carnegie Tech is in New York Friday, meeting the College of the City of New York quintet. Grove City is here in Pittsburgh for a tussle with the Dukes in another feature engagement. Wesleyan takes on Marietta at Marietta and Wash-Jeff goes to Meadville to meet Allegheny.

HEAD SATURDAY CARD

West Virginia and Pitt head Saturday's card, with Tech closing its eastern card by meeting New York University. The Youngstown Y. M. C. A. five appears at Latrobe for a game with St. Vincents and Wash-Jeff and Westminster battle in a return game on the New Wilmington floor.

Carnegie Tech again will stage its interscholastic track and field meet and relay races. It will be the fourteenth renewal of the event that annually attracts the best high school athletes in the tri-state district, with some traveling from as far as Western Ohio and New York to participate. Saturday, May 3, will be the date.

Official announcements of the meet have gone out to 500 high schools, and T. R. Zenk, a student in the school of architecture, who has been named by Graduate Manager Overend as manager of the interscholastic meet, will soon start the distribution of entry blanks.

The program will again include the standard events of competition, and the Class A, B, C and D mile relays will also be staged. The meet will be limited strictly to high school athletes. Prep school teams will be barred from competition.

Carnegie Tech's swimmers will participate in three meets this week, the varsity being in action twice and the plebes once. Franklin and Marshall College will send its natators here to compete with the Tartans on Friday, and at the same time the freshmen will swim against the Taylor Allderdice High School team. The meets will be held simultaneously, in the Carnegie tank, and will start at 4:30.

On Saturday the Plaid varsity will stack up against P. A. A. in the latter team's pool at 8 o'clock.

Pitt opens its indoor track season in a dual meet with West Virginia next Saturday night in Morgantown. The Pitt varsity and freshman swimming teams meet Wash-Jeff in Washington the same night.

One of the features of next Saturday's basketball game with West Virginia is the annual Varsity Night in honor of old Pitt lettermen. The grads will occupy a section in the Stadium pavilion.

Opportunity is knocking all the time in the "Help Wanted" columns of the Classified Section.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Havana.

Miami.

Fair Grounds.

Agua Caliente.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES.

Miami.

TODAY'S ENTRIES

Havana.

Fair Grounds.

Agua Caliente.

MERCERSBURG WINS

MERCERSBURG, Pa., Feb. 15.—The Mercersburg Academy swimming team defeated the Lehigh Freshmen this afternoon in a meet in the Nolde pool by score of 34 to 32.

MEN ARE NEEDED

To fill these and other positions that are open and advertised in today's Help Wanted Ads.

Supervisor for gas station, shipper for wall paper, contract man for auto finance, junior stenographer, high school graduate.

Chemist with yeast experience, chemist for steel mill, factory supt., steel beams.

Salesmen—Franchise No. 81 available. A company rated AAA1 wants men who are settled, with sound judgment and real ability.

Chain store executive requires high grade grocery experience.

Boy over 16 to sell butter and eggs retail, salary and commission.

Electrical Engineer—Must have test floor experience, considerable traveling involved.

College Floor Card for Week

TRI-STATE CONFERENCE.

Tuesday.

Geneva vs. Bethany at Bethany.
WAYNESBURG VS. DUQUESNE IN DUKE GYM.

Friday.

Thiel vs. Bethany at Bethany.

Saturday.

Thiel vs. Waynesburg at Waynesburg.

BIG FOUR.

Tuesday.

Pitt vs. Wash-Jeff at Washington.

Saturday.

WEST VIRGINIA VS. PITT IN PITT STADIUM.

NON-CONFERENCE.

Monday.

St. Francis vs. St. Vincents at Latrobe.

Tuesday.

Carnegie Tech vs. Thiel at Greenville.
Westminster vs. Allegheny at Meadville.

Wednesday.

Carnegie Tech vs. Army at West Point.
Waynesburg vs. West Virginia at Morgantown.
Grove City vs. Geneva at Beaver Falls.
Wesleyan vs. Morris-Harvey at Morris-Harvey.

Thursday.

Grove City vs. Waynesburg at Waynesburg.
Wesleyan vs. Marshall at Marshall.

Friday.

Carnegie Tech vs. N. Y. C. C. at New York.
GROVE CITY VS. DUQUESNE AT DUKE GYM.
West Virginia Wesleyan vs. Marietta at Marietta.
Wash-Jeff vs. Allegheny at Meadville.

Saturday.

Carnegie Tech vs. New York U. at New York.
Youngstown Y. M. C. A. vs. St. Vincents at Latrobe.
Wash-Jeff vs. Westminster at New Wilmington.

OAKLAND ANNOUNCES

The Appointment of the

McKeesport Motor Company

707-709 Walnut Street

Telephone McKeesport 3550

As Associate Oakland-Pontiac Dealer of the

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

Oakland and Pontiac Distributors

Baum Blvd. at Craig St.

The Oakland Motor Car Company is pleased to announce a new dealer in McKeesport, Penna., for the Oakland Eight and the New Series Pontiac Big Six. This appointment is in itself a token of the excellent qualifications and responsibility of the new dealer, who will sell and service two automobiles which are outstanding in their respective price fields.

The McKeesport Motor Car Company is authorized to give you the full benefit of the G. M. A. C. liberal time payment plan and assures a cordial welcome at its new showrooms.

THE NEW OAKLAND EIGHT $1,045 and Up

THE NEW PONTIAC BIG SIX $745 and Up

All Prices F. O. B. Pontiac, Mich.

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Avenue

SPEAR'S

East Liberty Store Broad and Collins

A Sensational Sale of Nationally Known Radios

Kolster-Brandes Less than ½ Price

KOLSTER-BRANDES! Highly honored names in Radio since 1908. These, their newest sets intended for 1930 selling, incorporate every radio refinement for which Kolster-Brandes are noted! Overproduction, and the need to reduce their inventory quickly for cash, forced the factory to take a great loss of thousands of dollars on some of the finest radio merchandise we have ever seen! Spear's was given exclusive rights to the sale of Kolster-Brandes in Pittsburgh! You cannot duplicate these values anywhere else at these low prices! Even we, have just a limited quantity, so come at once . . . if you want a high grade, finely built Radio in a beautiful Cabinet at a *price saving of more than half!*

Radio Dept. Open Till 9 p. m. Monday

This Model B-15

Completely Equipped with 8 Tubes, Full Dynamic Speaker and Cabinet! Regular $148 value.

$69.75

Newest Models! Guaranteed by Spear's and the Maker!

$9.75

Delivers! at Once!

Model B-16
$187.50 Value
$89.75
Same specifications as B-15 only difference is in Walnut Highboy Cabinet with doors!

AN amazing value! That's what you'll say when you see and hear this wonderful Radio tomorrow! Handsome cabinet, selector tuning, advanced dynamic reproducer, push-pull amplification with type 245 tubes, four tuned circuits, heater type tubes, absolute single dial control. Just think! Thousands of these sets have been sold at $148—their real value. Due to Spear's Radio alertness, you can have the same Model tomorrow at $69.75 and enjoy the most wonderful entertainment ever conceived by man.

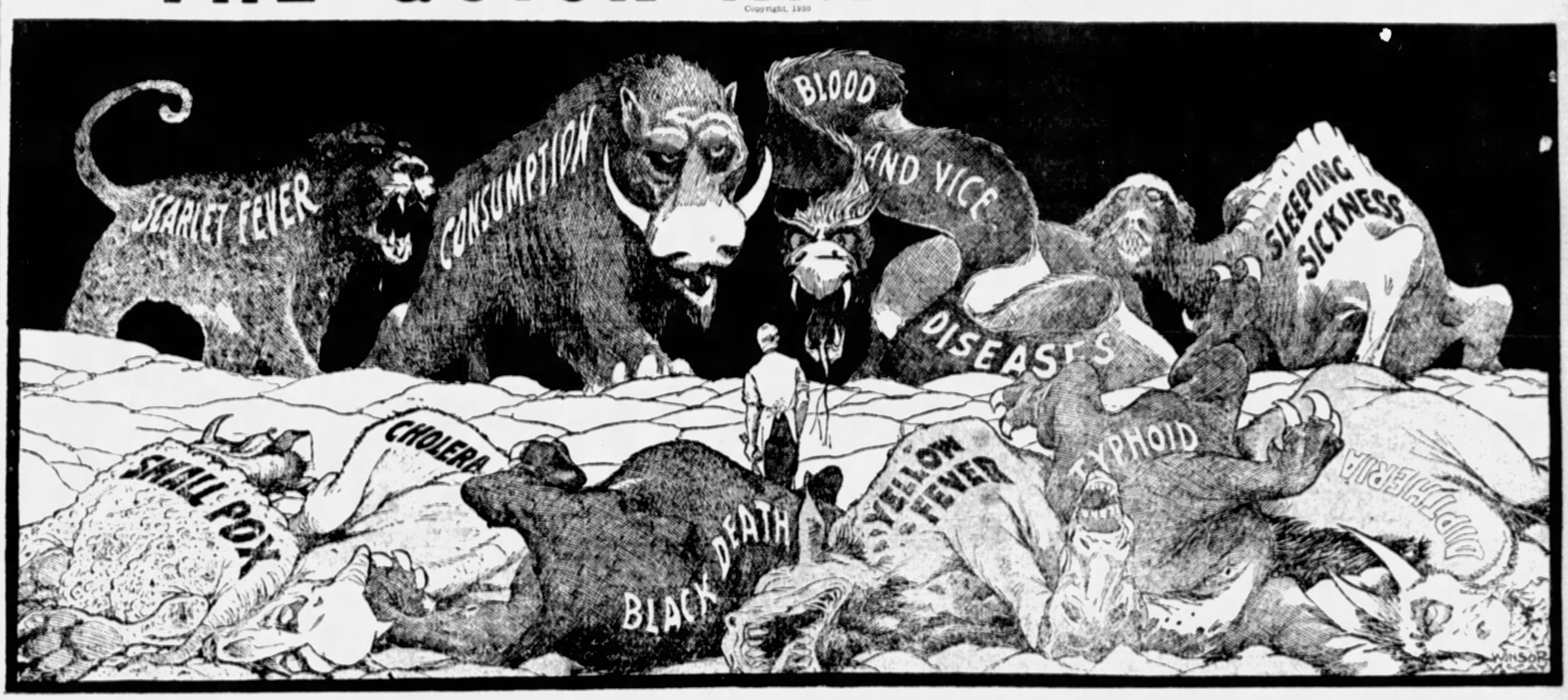
Remember! These are Known Quality Radios . . . 21 years of Radio research behind every Kolster-Brandes!

SEE OUR FURNITURE AD ON ANOTHER PAGE

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 16, 1930 STAGE & SCREEN

THE QUICK AND THE DEAD

Copyright, 1930



Look carefully in the middle of the picture and you see the world's really great FIGHTER, great CONQUEROR, and great BENEFACTOR.

He is the scientist that fights disease. He represents the small intellectual minority that attack and destroy, one by one, the real and dangerous enemies of mankind.

He and his works are unknown to nearly all the world that he serves.

But all the world knows the generals, the "heroes," whose glory has consisted in leading the men of one nation to kill the men of another nation.

McCay's picture shows animals lying dead, great enemies already conquered, and the living animals that the scientist faces, some of them enemies yet to be killed off.

ASK any man able to read and write "Who was Napoleon?" and you get a definite answer.

He was one of the world's three greatest generals, made himself Emperor of France, conquered nearly all of Europe and terrified England. But finally, conquered by his own insatiable ambition, he died at St. Helena.

EVERYBODY knows about Napoleon.

* * *

Ask "Who was Louis Pasteur?" and ninety-nine times out of a hundred you will get a vague answer like, "I don't know exactly. I think he had something to do with mad dogs or hydrophobia."

Yet Napoleon was simply one of the wholesale KILLERS of the world, whereas Pasteur, great French scientist, was one of the world's greatest, most noble benefactors.

For every one of the millions of lives that Napoleon destroyed, Pasteur's discovery will save hundreds of millions in years to come.

His studies and discoveries in connection with disease germs mean everything to human life. He rescued from destruction the vineyards and the silk-producing industries of France. His life, which every intelligent man should read, is a magnificent romance of courage, character, study, patience, intelligence. Yet for one that reads the life of Pasteur, thousands read lives of Napoleon.

* * *

Ask about Alexander the Great and everybody has an answer. He led thirty thousand Macedonians against millions of Persians and made himself ruler of Persian and of the whole world, as far as it interested him.

With long spears he routed the Persian war elephants. He murdered his best friend when drunk, died when his life should have been just beginning its real usefulness. He set the example of shaving the face free of whiskers, forced millions to mourn the death of his favorite horse by shaving the manes and tails of their own horses and in other ways.

About Alexander, Caesar or Nelson or any of the world's great wholesale killers ANYBODY can give you information. But you will get little information if you ask, "Who was Robert Koch?" the German scientist that discovered the bacillus of tuberculosis and of cholera, or if you inquire about any one or a dozen or a hundred other great scientists.

* * *

In wars among men, led by individuals that we call "heroes," one battle or victory more or less makes no difference.

Whether Sparta beat Athens or Athens beat Sparta is not important now, and it will be still less important ten thousand years from now.

Whether Greece beat Turkey or vice versa matters little. There will be other fights, many of them.

But in science a victory once made is a VICTORY FOREVER.

When Roemer, a name certainly not familiar to the world in general, observed certain differences in the movements of the moons of Jupiter at different seasons and thus estimated the speed of light with amazing accuracy, only 14,000 miles per second in error, he gave to scientists knowledge that will be of use as long as men last.

When Harvey discovered and proved the circulation of the blood he benefited human beings forever. So it was when Jenner taught the world vaccination, practically destroyed smallpox, at that time Europe's most dangerous enemy, and benefited human beings for all time.

* * *

McCay, in sending in this picture, says:

"As we are all savages, our minds are always more or less on fighting. For next Sunday's cartoon I have made the picture that I send you, and in this picture I show a fight WORTH WHILE.

"Whether a black rat kills a brown rat in a sewer; whether Dempsey, half Irish, half Indian, beats Carpentier, the Frenchman; whether one young Jewish boy named Leonard beats another Jewish boy named Tendler, doesn't matter to any intelligent human being.

"But every fight of the scientist shown in this picture is a fight important to the whole world and to all future ages on this earth.

"Tell your readers that the real champion is SCIENCE, and that the young man worth while follows the efforts, the struggles, the conquests of science, not the left hooks, uppercuts, straight jabs of the prizefighter, not the curved ball of the baseball man or the sliced ball of the golf player."

* * *

These Sunday cartoons are printed with the idea that fathers and mothers will use them in the education of children. Every boy and girl from seven years of age up should be interested in a short lecture on this cartoon. You could say to the children:

"This is a picture of the world's REALLY great battle. The man in the middle is the scientist, a doctor, a surgeon, the man who defends children and their fathers and mothers against their worst enemies."

Science is the man in the picture with his back turned toward the great enemies already conquered. He faces with determination and courage the enemies that still survive, but that will be CONQUERED IN TIME.

Once upon a time man's enemies were different from what they are now. Our early ancestors feared the ENORMOUS animals, tigers, lions, mammoths, bears, that tore them with their teeth or crushed them under foot.

Men used to fear the serpent with its poison. Now the enemy is different, harder to deal with, because it is tiny, INVISIBLE.

* * *

In one row of conquered animals you see at the left the monster labeled Smallpox. Nobody thinks of smallpox now or worries about it. Yet old men remember the day when every other person's face was marred with smallpox. Only a little while ago smallpox was feared with deadly fear.

Now in a city of five millions the deaths it causes amount to nothing. It is CONQUERED.

* * *

Next comes cholera, disease produced by the so-called "comma-shaped bacillus," a tiny microscopic creature, so small that you might hold millions in the palm of your hand and not see them.

Koch, the great German scientist, discovered and isolated that germ. Men know now how cholera spreads—you can only get it by swallowing food or water that contains the disease germs. In civilized countries that ceases to be a menace.

Then comes the Black Death that killed two-thirds of all the people in Europe in one year. The great war just ended did not kill one in ten. The Black Death, terrible killer, destroyed 66 in every 100 of the whole of Europe.

That disease, still mysterious to us, has vanished. Science, preaching cleanliness, has accomplished that.

* * *

Yellow fever is another conquered monster. Its story is simple. You cannot get it unless you are bitten by a mosquito that has previously bitten a yellow fever victim.

Our army officers at Cuba, at Panama and elsewhere, learned that it was only necessary to get rid of the mosquitos by destroying their breeding places, and that settled yellow fever.

Courageous scientists, exposing themselves to the disease, and several of them dying of it, established the truth.

At this moment John D. Rockefeller, through his Institute, deserving all honor for the fight that he is making against disease on a great scale, has undertaken to make yellow fever unknown ALL OVER THE WORLD, and not for a few years, but for ALL TIME.

In only one or two places is the yellow fever germ "endemic," always active, always to be feared, always ready to spread. The wiping out of those endemic sources of the plague will end the plague. That particular enemy will vanish from this earth, as the dinosaur, the sabre-toothed tiger and the great mamoth have vanished.

* * *

Typhoid and diphtheria, the latter long the terror of all mothers, have been conquered by vaccination.

Every one of these great repulsive carcasses in Mr. McCay's cartoon represents conquered enemies, glory for science and human intelligence.

There are other enemies still to conquer. Mr. McCay shows them in the living monsters that the scientist faces coolly and courageously.

Scarlet fever, that attacks children and leaves them weakened and imperfect when they recover, will be conquered and lie dead some day.

And so consumption, the most deadly enemy in this country now; so with the sleeping sickness, that the tsetse fly takes from the blood of a crocodile to plant it in the blood of human beings.

So in time will die those terrible diseases of the blood, born in vice and perpetuated by vice.

All will be conquered. The earth one day will be a clean earth, the human race will be a healthy race. The invisible enemies, most deadly of all, will go to join the great monsters of the past, the poisonous serpents and all the other big enemies.

Then will begin man's real career on the earth, free from disease and physical danger.

Some day the great monuments will be erected not to an Alexander, Caesar or Napoleon, killers of men, but all the cities will have monuments to the REAL heroes, Copernicus, Galileo, Newton, Pasteur and the others.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

EMPEY TALE

HANK DARBY and Dorothy Gulliver in a scene in "Troopers Three," the story of which is by Arthur Guy Empey, whom we remember from war days.

'Show Boat' Back, War Drama Stays, Pitt Has Comedy

By GEORGE SEIBEL

NOTHING new in our theaters this week, but the attractions offered have met with such approval that overflowing houses are assured. "Show Boat" started out from the Nixon landing before it reached a pier on the Hudson. Pittsburgh liked it so well that it could have remained several weeks, but had to move on for the New York opening. New York indorsed the verdict of Pittsburgh critics and public.

Next I came across "Show Boat" in the offing at old Drury Lane. The most famous theater of England, somewhat antiquated and out-fashioned, was being besieged by mobs that wanted to see and hear "Show Boat." Three hours before the curtain rose, a line gathered at the door of the pit and gallery, people sitting on camp-stools and bringing their lunch because of the long wait. That's what happened when "Show Boat" steamed up the Thames.

There was a reason for all this—as there is usually a reason for most things. People were tiring of the miscellaneous hodge-podge that had been offered them in the name of musical comedy. They wanted a good story, real melody, acting and singing instead of jazz and buffoonery. "Show Boat," based on Edna Ferber's novel, was the superlative answer to that demand. It was followed by other things—"The New Moon" was the best of those—and it established a new record and a new standard in our theatricals. Not since "The Student Prince" had anything like this happened.

War Drama Also Hit

Somewhat similar has been the experience of "Journey's End," the war drama that enters on its second week at the Alvin. Here is a play that started in England and was not seen in Pittsburgh until last Monday. The public here has approved it, and another week of big business is assured.

This play also was successful for a reason. The reason in this case was that people wanted to see their disillusionment as to war reflected and verified. Right after the war, a number of war plays failed. Khaki scared off the public; drums drove people the other way. Paying taxes and eating war bread had dampened the ardor of patriotism.

After awhile the public again began to be interested in the war. But now the interest was critical. Hardly a single dramatic offering glorifying war has met any measure of success. "What Price Glory" made a tremendous hit, along with books like "Three Soldiers." Decidedly war had become unpopular.

"Journey's End" is not propaganda. It has the pathos of truth, that's all. There is realism without turning the stomach. Among many war plays it is the one that does not overflow with oaths and indecencies.

There are people who say this omission makes it untrue. But it should be remembered that the action takes place among a group of officers, whose background, education, habits and ideals are somewhat higher, or assumed to be so, than those of the buck private or doughboy made of common dough.

Casts That Fit Well

Another reason for the success of both these offerings is the excellent quality of the casts. "Show Boat" comes to the Nixon with substantially the same company that opened here. Charles Winninger is the chief comedian,

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

MARGARET CARLISLE is one of the principals in the cast of Ziegfeld's "Show Boat," which returns to the Nixon, where it made its debut prior to its long New York run.

ROMANCE

Broadway Season Enters Second Semester Minus New Play of High Grade

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Dramatic Critic.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.

THE Broadway theatrical season seems to have passed its mid-year tests successfully and entered on a second semester of several new plays. All sorts of plays, tragedy, comedy, with and without music, rhyme or too much reason.

We've had the play wherein the heroine solved everything by falling to the bottom of an elevator shaft, and also the play wherein she put strychnine in her lover's morning coffee-cup. We've had wise-cracks for witticisms, personalities for play-acting, yodelers for tenors, tons of fresh and picturesque new scenery . . . In fact, everything except a very good new play.

Few in Any Season

Maybe a very good new play would be too much to expect. There are so few of them in any season, and this is just a trifle emptier than any old season. We must be satisfied with the supposition that most of the new premieres of this February batch are agreeable and useful pieces of theater, and never did intend to be anything more.

We've had, for instance, that dark lady of everybody's sonnets, Katharine Cornell, making her return to New York in a melodrama called "Dishonored Lady." We've had Hope Williams and some other tea-cup favorites of the town coming back in a comedy called "Rebound." We've had Otto Kruger, Katherine Alexander, Winifred Lenihan—these are all names deserving of salutes of 21 guns here in New York—gathered together in "The Boundary Line," a problemette play about which many of us will still be thinking long after we have clean forgotten some more successful commonplaces of the current stage.

Bright and Genial

The rush of these new plays kept me from seeing a little comedy called "Many a Slip" on its actual first night. But when I did get around to it, it gave me the easiest time of all the batch. Its authors, Edith Fitzgerald and Robert Riskin, have done something in the spirit of "Strictly Dishonorable" and "It's a Wise Child" and done it, I think, fully as brightly and genially, if not more so.

They manage to make fast social fun out of the facts of life . . . And comedy can do no more. They are aided in the matter, true, by charming young performances by Sylvia Sidney and Douglass Montgomery, brought together again for the first time since they made their conspicuous debuts as the two little innocents of a monstrous melodrama called "Crime."

Is Playwright

"Rebound," in case you aren't yet aware of it, is the first solo of Donald Ogden Stewart for the stage. It starts Mr. Stewart off irrevocably as a playwright on his own.

Personally, I don't think it starts him off as well as it might have if . . . Oh, well, let's not start counting "ifs." I see that that eminent ex-critic, Heywood Broun, calls "Rebound" the

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TROGLODYTE

REGINALD MASON is being called no hard name, merely ritz for cave dweller, since he is a day-out inhabitant in "Journey's End," staying in the Alvin another week.

Broadway All Athrill Over Midnight Movies

By BLAND JOHANESON

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.

THERE is no longer any discussion over "what to do till the milkman comes." The whole town is going to the movies. A very short time ago the cheerful burners at both ends suffered a serious gap between the end of the play and the opening of the gayest, latest night club. Not now.

Midnight movies are the vogue—merry little divertissements starting at 12 p. m. and ending at 2—just when the really serious high livers are hunting for their studs. Several Paramount theaters near Broadway instituted the fad. Loew's has followed. Now Fox. And it really won't be long until the genteel old Hippodrome gives in.

Time Died Gayly

Loew's New York Roof used to be the only place in town where one could slay the deadly hours between 12 and 2. They died gayly there. With blinking owls as a mural, many a brother owl has passed out fraternally, waiting for the not-too-stirring exit march to speed him on to the nearest supper club. But this is the first time that the Broadway tendency to stay up all night has received official recognition from a Wall street board of directors. We are having midnight shows in all the neighborhoods—and Broadway keeps right on staging shows all the time.

Fox has had its first public showing of "Grandeurfilm" at the Roxy. Roxy called out all the nimble ballet cuties, the chorus and the gang for the big event.

Not Wholly New

And you'd really forget that Mr. J. J. McCarthy road-showed "The Trail of '93" on wide screen (to say nothing of "Old Ironsides") to hear the fuss the natives are making about it. The show really is very fascinating, though, and the grand old Roxy is just the proper house for it. Almost anything has an "historic" quality if it flowers in the lofty air of Bishop Rothafel's cathedral.

Plans for "Dangerous Dan McGrew" and "Young Man

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Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Return engagement of Ziegfeld's "Show Boat."*
ALVIN—*Second week for war drama, "Journey's End."*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Just Suppose."*
PENN—*Ramon Novarro's film, "Devil-May-Care." Also stage show.*
STANLEY—*Richard Barthelmess' film, "Son of the Gods." Also stage show.*
WARNER—*Second week for film, "No, No, Nanette."*
ALDINE—*Second week for film, "The Love Parade."*
HARRIS—*Film, "The Grand Parade." Also stage show.*
OLYMPIC—*Film, "Trooper's Three."*
ENRIGHT—*Richard Arlen's film, "Burning Up." Also stage show.*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Third week for Jack Oakie's film, "Hit the Deck."*
GARDEN—*Film, "Dynamite."*

JACK OAKIE and Polly Walker in "Hit the Deck," continuing as the musical film in the Sheridan Square.

Real Ideals of America One Big Need of Stage

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

BY virtue of Uncle Sam's excellent mail service, which I give this free ad because it was established by a newspaper man, Benjamin Franklin, I learn that "organized business is now taking hold of the legitimate end of the show business." For this bit of information I must also give credit to the press department of the Theatrical Industries Corporation of New York, which was incorporated a few days ago.

According to the announcement, the board of management is made up of successful producing managers, theater owners, authors, publicity executives, scenic experts, financiers and accountants. Financiers is the word that interests. Will we have "Wall street" in the legitimate? If we do we must conclude that the old cuffed about drama has ceased to be a gamble.

Efficiency Knocks

"While recognizing that the business of the theater must necessarily be speculative, the Theatrical Industries Corporation proposes to take business-like moves to reduce theatrical gambling to a minimum," is a paragraph in the announcement.

The purpose of the corporation is to act as a general backing organization, investing in productions of well-known producers that are considered promising. Of course, the producer will have to be "approved," and so will his play.

The effect is expected to be to rid the theater of "angels," "gyp" producers, ticket speculators, waste and padded costs.

Ha, so that's what's been wrong with the theater, is it?

And all along we had been thinking it was the movies. Somehow or other, we still think so. Or rather, that the movies are an indication of what is wrong with the theater, and that is that the movies give the people what they want, while the stage does not do it as consistently. Theater men say there is nothing wrong with the stage, that a good show always will find an audience, etc.

That appears to be true in Pitts.

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SAM BLUM and Fred Scott in "The Grand Parade," film of minstrel days which is the Harris screen feature.

Fred Stone's Show Goes Back to 'Rip'

By BUSHNELL DIMOND.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.

WHEN a consciously smart and "advanced" thing like Ruth Selwyn's Nine O'Clock Revue comes to town, that is news, of a sort. But when Fred Stone returns to the stage, that is real news, good news, old news to his admirers.

These Stone affairs are modern phenomena. Modeled more or less after the Christmas "pantomimes" still beloved by English children, they offer librettos simple to the point of banality; scores that are rich but conservative; gorgeous trappings of a somewhat outdated manner; strictly 1930 ballet dancing, and a brand of fun that is so candidly infantile that it rarely makes you laugh, but never pesters you.

"Ripples," the latest Stone vehicle, is a re-telling by the hard-working William Anthony Maguire—clumsy, too—of the Rip Van Winkle story. It discloses the star as nimble as in "Wizard of Oz" days, so nimble that his airplane injuries of a season ago seem like a melodramatic legend, which they weren't.

Dorothy Featured

Daughter Dorothy, who first flashed on all our delighted eyesights in "Stepping Stones," is again featured. A charming personality, hers, and a dancing equipment that would be spoken of in awed whispers if she had come out of Russia. The latest Stone debutante is Paula, who with not quite her elder sister's easy elegance and inspired toes, has the emphatic makings of a first-class performer.

Charles B. Dillingham has done himself proud in scattering upon "Ripples" a great

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Jeannette Gets Role

JEANNETTE MAC DONALD, who made her first bid for screen fame in "The Love Parade" opposite Maurice Chevalier, and "The Vagabond King," opposite Dennis King, has started on another talking and singing picture, "Let's Go Native."

ALICE ANN BAKER, in "Just Suppose," in the Pitt, will play the role portrayed by Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, oldest actress of the stage, in the original production.

The Screen and Its Players

Ramon Novarro, Barthelmess in New Talk Films

By MILDRED FILLMORE

RICHARD BARTHELMESS, popular screen star, who became almost notorious as the fellow who didn't sing in "Weary River," is back in our town appearing on the Stanley screen in his latest picture, "Son of the Gods." This is the picturization of the Rex Beach story, and it puts Mr. Barthelmess in the role of an Oriental.

The plot details the struggles of a highly cultured Chinese youth against the racial prejudices of the white man. He falls in love with a rich girl, who publicly flogs him when she learns he is Chinese. However, how it all ends remains for the Stanley screen to disclose. Constance Bennett, by the way, portrays the girl.

We've heard Ramon Novarro sing on the screen—remember the pleasant surprise of his tenor voice in "The Pagan?"—and now we're to hear him talk. He is coming to the Penn Monday in his first all-dialogue picture, "Devil-May-Care."

The story of this film centers in the adventures of a lieutenant of Napoleon. Following Napoleon's exile to Elba, this faithful lieutenant works to effect the triumphant return of his emperor. And between keeping out of the hands of the pursuing Royalists and remaining in the arms of his sweetheart, the ardent Ramon, in his role, no doubt hits a mad pace.

Again, the Army

Novarro's supporting cast includes Dorothy Jordon, Marion Harris and John Miljan. Both Dorothy and Marion contribute some singing, as does the hero. These numbers include "Charming," "If He Cared," "The Shepherd's Serenade" and "Pompadour."

More military life is to be on display in the Olympic—from a modern and up-to-date slant this time—in a picture titled "Troopers Three," which is a version of an Arthur Guy Empey novel. The story develops around the adventures of three "ham" actors who are entrapped into the army through a ruse. In-

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RICHARD BARTHELMESS and Constance Bennett in a tender moment in "Son of the Gods," current screen attraction in the Stanley.

NOW SPEED DEMON

RICHARD ARLEN, who has been an aviator, now is an automobile race driver. He is a real speed demon in "Burning Up," new photoplay in the Enright.

Movie-Go Round

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 15.

A NEW and surprising business has been made public in Hollywood. One of our well-known film stars was annoyed almost beyond endurance for weeks by real estate agents, beauty specialists and antique jewelry merchants. Finally, in desperation, she asked one of these men how he was able to get her private telephone number. He refused to disclose the source of his information, but investigation proved that there is a company in Hollywood which makes a practice of getting out books with private telephone numbers. There is no telephone number, they claim, that they cannot get. The book is re published once a month because of necessity due to the frequent changes of numbers by film stars.

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Winifred Westover's Job Living Down One Part

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.

WINIFRED WESTOVER has lost 31 pounds. She intends to lose 19 more. Thereby hangs a tale. One that has nothing to do with any form of diet, 18-day or otherwise.

It is because Winifred is determined not to be a "one-role" actress for the rest of her life. "Lummox" required an additional 40 pounds to the weight Winifred Westover was carrying when she applied for the role. Getting Herbert Brenon to see her as "Lummox" was hard enough. The most difficult part will follow after the picture, "Lummox," has been seen by fans and other producers.

Single-Role Handicap

This will be making people realize that "Lummox" isn't the only role Winifred Westover can play. For example, Betty Bronson has appeared in more than 50 different roles in the past few years, but people still refer to her as "Peter Pan."

"It seems odd to worry about people associating you forever with the one role you were most anxious to get," says Winifred, "but I must think of the future. I don't think I was ever as determined to get a part as I was for 'Lummox.' Everyone was talking about well-known players for the role, and I hadn't been in a picture in seven years, much less in a talkie. However, I knew Herbert Brenon was in New York and was due to arrive back in Hollywood.

Imitates Mahomet

"Rather than risk the possibility of his finding his 'Lummox' in the East, I went there instead of waiting for his return. I wired Mr. Brenon and he was kind enough to give me an appointment. He brought me to Fanny Hurst, and as a result I came back to Hollywood as 'Lummox.'

"Now I've got to make everyone realize that I can play parts other than 'Lummoxes' for the rest of my life. That's why the extra poundage goes off. I'm not pretty and I havent the lovely figure of an ingenue. I can't compete with that type, and don't intend to. Still, there are plenty of other roles, and I intend to get them."

What a naive confession: "I'm not pretty." Usually such a statement is made for the sake of getting a reply: "Oh, but you are!" Winifred's remark was made quite calmly, in a matter-of-fact

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BERNICE CLAIRE is the center of interest in 'No, No, Nanette," which is continued as the screen feature in the Warner.

Larger Film, Permitting Greater Illusion, Next Sensation of Pictures

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
(Universal Service Motion Picture Editor)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.

EARNESTLY, energetically, and almost frantically, each Hollywood studio is experimenting on the best way to introduce wide film. Just as sound took possession of our movies and made Warners independently rich, so will the first company to bring out a successful film shown on a wide screen win fame and wealth, according to E. B. Derr, who told me of all these secret inventions.

If Harold Franklin had not announced that "Happy Days," a picture made with Grandeur films (extra size), was about to be shown in Los Angeles; if Jack Warner had not mentioned the subject in passing at a luncheon, and if E. B. Derr, vice president of Pathe, hadn't gone into it as the question of the moment, I might have thought it was only one of those tiresome technical subjects which are only of interest to the mechanics in the business.

Heed Must Be Given

But when two producers and a theater expert acknowledge it is a question which will soon demand our attention, we open our ears and pay heed.

Jack Warner spoke at a luncheon given in honor of Oscar Strauss on the difficulty in getting all the studios to use one standard size of new film. The film used today is 35 milometers, and it fits the machine in every motion picture theater. The size of the wide film varies anywhere from 64 to 69½ milometers, almost twice the size used now. If Paramount uses one width, Fox another, Warners another, and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer still another, a theater playing a Fox film cannot play Paramount and Warner pictures, and vice versa.

'Tis Intricate Thing

O, it's an intricate subject and one I am trying to relate simply so that my readers won't accuse me of giving them a Chinese puzzle to solve.

Mr. Derr said that all the film companies have inventors working on the new film, which will give the three dimensions and thereby create shadow figures that can be seen clearly at a distance.

He mentioned that Photophone has a franchise with George K. Spoor whereby the Spoor invention will be used. I am interested in Mr. Spoor's part in the wide film controversy because four years ago I saw a demonstration on what he had accomplished at the old Essenay studios. Niagara Falls was gorgeous viewed on a huge screen, but later I learned the only trouble was that Mr. Spoor's idea was not practical. Showing a picture made with this film would have had necessitated the rebuilding of an entire theater. No theater of the ordinary size would have been high enough. A screen large enough to project this film called for a building of gigantic proportions.

I mentioned this little matter to Mr. Derr, who explained that Mr. Spoor had reduced the width of his film from 74 milometers to 69½, thereby making it unnecessary to reconstruct our movie palaces.

The Fox Company already has shown Grandeur films in New York, and now they are planning to let the film colony see their first picture made with the wide film. According to Mr. Franklin, it is the only method for producing a stereopticon effect; the long-sought third dimension of depth in photography. Mr. Franklin also says that the new film permits the photographing of such a scene as a battle with all distances in their correct perspective and proportion, or a large in-

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FLASHING BLADES

JOHN MILJAN and Ramon Novarro make the sparks fly from clashing steel in this scene from "Devil-May-Care," which is the screen attraction of the new program in the Penn.

Future Bills

NIXON—"Suvi," an operetta, starring Mitsi. (February 24).

ALVIN—Tenth annual edition of George White's "Scandals." (February 24).

PITT—George Sharp Players in "Alsma of the South Seas."

PENN—"The Ship from Shanghai," a film. (February 24).

STANLEY—"Roadhouse Nights," a film. (February 22).

WARNER—George Arliss in the film, "The Green Goddess." February 22).

ENRIGHT—Olive Borden in film, "Hello, Sister." (February 21).

HARRIS—Richard Dix in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," a film. (February 22).

Yehudi Menuhin Offers Recital

YEHUDI MENUHIN, the young violin genius, who appeared with the Minneapolis Orchestra last week, will appear in recital in Syria Mosque Thursday evening, February 27. Only 12 cities in America are hearing Yehudi this season, and Pittsburgh is held to be especially favored in having him in both an orchestral appearance and a recital.

Sunday String Program Makes Bow to Mozart

By J. FRED LISSFELT

THIS Sunday afternoon the Yost String Quartet will devote an hour of its program to a clarinet quintet of Mozart. This is a real dedication to the genius and spirit of a man who, as a boy, kissed Marie Antoinette of France, and in his 30's went almost alone to a pauper's grave. In cycles his works rise to popularity, and then again slumber almost in oblivion.

During this season the Metropolitan Opera Company once again assembles enough good singers to re-study "Don Giovanni" as done in the golden 90's. Vocal and instrumental students are appallingly ignorant of Mozart, and avoid him merely because they no longer understand the wonders of his music.

A revival of harpsichord playing has been excellent propaganda for Mozart. During these days of renewed interest in European travel, Germany and Austria have not been indifferent to the advantages of playing this rococo music, and are nam-

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JEANETTE M'DONALD and Maurice Chevalier in "The Love Parade," continue in the Aldine, with Jeanette as a queen, Morty as her husband, fed up on the ceremonious life of royalty.

No Thrill in Rudy Vallee's Love Making, States Sally

By KENNETH R. PORTER
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 15.

HOW many girls in the world would thrill to the crooning songs and lovemaking of Rudy Vallee?

It is quite safe to say there isn't one who wouldn't thrill just a wee bit. Most feminine hearts flutter at the mention of his name, but think of actually being held in his arms!

Only one girl had that pleasure in Hollywood—officially. Of course there might have been many more,

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Amusement Events on Stage and in Concert Halls

'Show Boat' Is Back Home, 'Journey's End' Keeps On, 'Just Suppose' in Pitt

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players. A. E. Hawes is the owner of the showboat and Captain Andy Hawks is the character made famous by Edna Ferber's novel. Magnolia, the gaudy heroine, is now being played by Howard Marsh who was the original "Student Prince."

Jules Bledsoe still sings "Ol' Man River," the one air in Jerome Kern's score that is likely to live as long as "Old Folks," "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" or any other ballad. Sweet Rosie, which was also an inflected song in a theatrical production, John Howard Payne's play "Call Me Maid of Milan." And the same old Aunt Jemima is also in the cast with her youthful figure of 350 pounds. For the enlightenment of those who imagine she is an unadulterated Negro mammy, be it whispered that her name is Tess Cardella and she is Italian from Wilkes-Barre.

Those in the Trenches

There has also been considerable speculation about the eight actors in "Journey's End," most of whom are English and had to be. How could Americans get the right pronunciation of Raleigh. We'd call it Rawleigh. Lionel Pape's subalterns know it's Raily.

Brits' pronunciation is an esoteric hide-and-seek game anyway. Worcester is Wooster and Chedmundeley is Chumley and I can't understand why Stonehenge isn't Stunninge.

No all-American cast could give the authentic atmosphere that makes part of the impressiveness of "Journey's End." No doubt Wilton Lackaye and Tyrone Power would dispute that, but I venture to assert that if the cast of "Journey's End" had been picked from Dunn, the actor, Dunn would be a Brit who could fit into Stanley Howe's shoes as easily as Ronald Colman. He might still be at Pasadena and Easter sprinting past Hobbs in his rowing club at Kingston-on-Thames.

Dramatic authorship is a form of wild-cat gambling with many a "Just Suppose" in every season.

Play at the Pitt

A. E. Thomas' "Just Suppose" is the current George Sharp's Players are presenting at the Pitt Theater during this week. It is by A. E. Thomas, a playwright who made his biggest hit with "Come Out of the Kitchen," in which Ruth Chatterton rose to fame. Thomas has written about 15 plays and knows the trade. He tackles no terrifying problems but is always entertaining and true to form.

His play "Just Suppose" was also transformed into a musical comedy romance with Raymond Hitchcock as the chief ingredient. They called it "Just Fancy" for no conceivable reason as the public did not fancy it any too well. But the importance of an authentic English accent for the leading performer is so manifest that Harland Tucker went to Journey's End just to improve his Piccadilly drawl.

"Just Suppose" will furnish a rare opportunity to most of the Pitt Players. Then there are three new talking pictures in town—at the Penn, the Enright and the Stanley. These are presented with festal stage productions while the picture at the Harris is spiced with vaudeville. So there is plenty of cherry pie for Washington's Birthday.

SINGS

JOSEPHINE DAVIS, personality girl, sings several songs in "School Days" Enright stage revue.

Real Ideals of America One Big Need of Stage

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burgh. There certainly is a taste here for classic drama, as was well indicated in the recent Leiber engagement and large following for recognized stars as was shown in the interest in Ethel Barrymore and Otis Skinner and George M. Cohan. But there are few big names in the legitimate theater any more although the grade of acting in general has risen immeasurably. No longer do we have a star surrounded by a lot of hams. Evenness of acting throughout any production these days is something that invariably causes comment, even though critics occasionally have to find a little fault generally because the player has been miscast rather than any deficiency in his art fundamentally.

Perhaps some day those who control stage destinies will find that what is wrong with the stage is that it fails to recognize average taste while the movie does that little thing. It has long been a pooh-pooh of the critics of the movie that the photoplay is made for a person with the average intelligence of a 14-year-old. Yet people flock to the movies. And we are far from believing that they are all morons. Yet if they were, and are so greatly in the majority, why not recognize the fact that it is their taste that has to be catered to? Another thing if the movie fan is stung as he frequently is, the purse suffers about one-fourth the damage a similar experience entails in the legitimate theater.

Stage Has Advantage

The stage really has the advantage in one essential respect. Most people prefer to see flesh and blood actors and to hear actual voices rather than see shadows and hear mechanical reproduction of dialogue, however well it is done and that is well, indeed. If it cannot keep in the lead with this big start, it might well look into things and find out just what is the secret of movie popularity.

Art, we are told, knows no boundary line of nationality. That is only partly true. Audiences are readily found for the drama of all countries and for the writings of all standard authors, from Shakespeare to O'Neill and Susan Glaspell. But they are special audiences. There are plenty of people who can't rave about Shakespeare and thousands to whom O'Neill is only a pain in the neck. But these, along with the others, get a lot of fun out of just a good average play.

The reason, I believe, is that we are a simple, straightforward people, used to directness in thought, action and motive. Not being complex, we have little natural leaning toward that which is indirect and intricate. In short, we are Americans, with American attitude and sympathy, while the theater feeds, or would feed us, on the slanting philosophy of those who are infected with the belief that life is expressed in gloomy characteristics or unopened doors of the soul that must be unlocked by secret keys. It gives us characters the like of which we never saw and do not have the least sympathy with in order to teach us that there are "meanings" and "purposes" when all we want is to be entertained.

America Dramatic

Life in America is simple, yet we as a people, if viewed detachedly by a poet with vision, could not but appear to be the most dynamically dramatic people in the world. Why can we not have that drama interpreted to us in American terms of art conception rather than expecting us to constantly keep up interest in the theater through such things as "The Infinite Shoeblack," "Children of Darkness," "Papa Juan," "The Kingdom of God" and the like, excellent though they are?

If art is art, why isn't American art just as good as European?

Will the Theatrical Industries Corporation of New York please look into that among its other activities?

'Show Boat' Bill in Nixon

"SHOW BOAT," Florenz Ziegfeld's musical play, opening in the Nixon Monday, has a fascinating story founded on Edna Ferber's novel. The music is by Jerome Kern, who wrote the scores for many successes. Oscar Hammerstein II, who carries out the plot of "Show Boat" with remarkable appreciation of its humor and pathos, also wrote the lyrics. The cast includes Charles Winninger, Howard Marsh, Eva Puck and Sammy White as principals. Other members of the company are Edna May Oliver, Irene Dunne, Margaret Carlisle, Aunt Jemima, Jules Bledsoe, Charles Ellis, Jack Daley, Bert Chapman, Annie Hart and Francis K. Mahoney.

'Journey's End' Stays in Alvin

"JOURNEY'S END" will continue to be the attraction in the Shubert-Alvin for one week longer, until Saturday, February 22. Matinees will be given as usual Wednesday and Saturday. The heavy advance sale for the first week of this engagement prompted the management of this theater to extend the stay another six days. This will give many, who were unable to purchase seats the first week, an opportunity to attend.

LOU HOLTZ, comedian, comes to the Penn Monday as master of ceremonies of the new revue, "Laceland."

STEPS

CHESTER FREDERICKS, collegiate dancer, is featured in "Models and Models," stage show in Stanley.

'Just Suppose' Pitt's Romance

SOME years ago, when the Prince of Wales visited our shores, A. E. Thomas weaved an imaginary romance around the nation's guest and called it "Just Suppose." It is to be presented by the George Sharp Players in the Pitt. The story takes the prince to Washington. To escape boredom of official calls and social functions he and a friend make a motor trip into Virginia, traveling incognito. The prince meets a lovely girl and falls in love with her.

Choral Society To Sing Sunday

THE Choral Society of the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association will feature the Federation Day program in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial auditorium, Bellefield avenue, this Sunday evening. The program, to be held under the auspices of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of Pittsburgh, will begin at 8 o'clock. Harvey B. Gaul is director of the choral and Mrs. A. Leonard Balter will be the piano accompanist.

'School Days' Enright Revue

JAY MILLS presents "School Days" as his new revue in the Enright. Bobbie Gilbert, comedian; Eddie Hall, funster, and Josephine Davis, personality songstress, are featured. The Rockets are present. Frank Roberts is at the organ.

This is the renting season. Have you located yet? If not, let the Classified Ads help you find your new home.

Larger Film, Permitting Greater Illusion, Next Sensation of Pictures

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terior scene with three sides of a scene showing.

The Carthay Circle Theater, where this film will be shown is being reconstructed so as to permit the presenting of this novelty.

"If the Fox company makes a picture with the grandeur film and it is successful," said Mr. Derr, "all of the Fox millions will be restored." That ought to be good news to Fox stockholders as well as William Fox.

Mr. Derr, who is convinced that the wide screen is as much a part of future pictures as sound and color, has a solution. He believes that Robert Kane is the logical Moses to lead the film men out of this wilderness, into a compromise on a standard film.

"Why Bob Kane?" I inquired.

"Well, he is in Paris at this very moment," explained the enthusiastic Mr. Derr, "and he knows all about the advantages and disadvantages of the different widths of film. Furthermore, he is a diplomat. He knows everyone of importance in the film business and he can talk with the producers. He is also acquainted with the mechanical as well as the production end of pictures."

I still wondered why Robert Kane should be the genius of this new art until I learned he is in the employ of Pathe, having been sent to Paris by Joseph Kennedy. It's not a bad fault, however, for each producer to think his own chick the whitest, so we cannot blame Mr. Derr for his partiality. And maybe he is right. Who knows?

Sunday String Program Makes Bow to Mozart

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

ing their festivals for Mozart, though many other composers share honors with him at these events.

Two years ago Harrisburg, our state capital, noted for anything but art, inaugurated a Mozart festival. It was the outgrowth of their May festival and in the new plans they were able to secure the approval of Lilli Lehmann, named honorary president, and of our state Gov. Fisher, who became honorary vice president.

The concerts are conducted without any possibility of profit, and are, in fact, subsidized by a group of prominent citizens. This year's festival is scheduled for May 8, 9 and 10, and will enlist as soloists Paul Althouse and Frederick Baer to assist an adult choir of 200 and a school children's choir of 500. A full symphony orchestra will accompany, and Ward-Stephens will direct.

Mozart's C Minor Mass, to be given in entirety, will be the keystone of the program. Gabriel Pierne's "The Children of Bethlehem" and "St. Francis of Assisi" will be sung for the children. An artist recital will be the interlude to the choral works. The dates are just a week ahead of the Bach festival in Bethlehem, a delightful time of year for motoring, and musical folk should be interested.

But should not these events stimulate Pittsburgh to similar activity? After hearing the combination of our symphony orchestra and the Mendelssohn Choir last Sunday evening, we may rest assured that we are better equipped, as to singers, than most communities which do bigger things musically. And if we need a children's chorus, how often have Will Earhart's public school singers proven their mettle and gained high praise from all who have heard their exquisitely naive singing! What an opportunity to make commencements in our schools memorable by helping in a great festival, rather than by half-heartedly listening to dry-as-dust speeches that no one wants to remember!

Broadway All Athrill Over Midnight Movies

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

of Manhattan. Hardly had gotten under way at the Paramount Astoria studio than two ones were ordered to film "Heads Up" entirely in technicolor. Waiters already have been assigned to listen closely to Broadway's wits and miss no snappy cracks for the dialogue.

Monte Bell, in charge of Paramount activities, has obliterated the purple cast over berets, by the way, by wearing one to direct "Young Man of Manhattan."

Harry Richman's "Puttin' on the Ritz" is opening at the Earl Carrol Theater. First nighters have been carefully admonished to show up on time as the preliminary entertainment will be nothing but a night club orchestra and a speech from the "It" boy star. Florists have been competing to build Clara Bow's corsage for the big event.

And four shops have announced a bargain sale on long white gloves. It will be cotillion gala in Beverly Hills after the triumphal talking pictures. Funny how you can hear nothing uncomplimentary or unenthusiastic about El. The boys who knew him when are just as happy as the fans who think they have discovered a new star. El is a German, not a Swede—if you promise not to tell. There's a movement on foot to get him an order from the Swedish crown for his work in popularizing the national type.

Anita Stewart is on her way East to fill a vaudeville engagement with the Loew Circuit. Nils Asther is due to appear as master of ceremonies on the Paramount chain. Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon have been offered a pretty sum to make a vaudeville tour, but as yet haven't accepted.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

GRETA GARBO and Fifi Dorsay have become inseparable friends. Every where that Greta goes, Fifi is sure to tag along and vice versa. Greta stays in her shell and is so reserved that Hollywood has been greatly amused and interested at this alliance. Fifi is Greta's first pal since Lilyan Tashman and Greta parted company. Greta sings the songs Fifi sang in "They Had to See Paris" and Fifi retaliates by trying to talk Swedish. Just how long it will last no one knows, but the two "gals" are certainly a colorful pair—so different and both so foreign.

* * *

ONE of Mary Pickford's close friends tells an amusing story about Mary and Doug. When they were traveling in Europe they were constantly surrounded by people who recognized them. They finally grew very tired of never having a moment to themselves and their one desire was to get away from everyone where they wouldn't be recognized. One day they landed in a small German village. The proprietor didn't bow low, nor were they offered flowers by the school children. In fact, no one paid any attention to them. They went to their rooms. Mary said to Doug, "Isn't this wonderful?" He answered, "Yes, isn't it grand?" but there was no conviction in the voices of either and the next day they went where people knew Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks.

* * *

JUST as soon as Mabel Normand is well enough to receive visitors the line to the Pottinger Sanatorium in Monrovia will form to the right. Everyone loves Mabel and her good friends want to see her, but at the present time no one outside of her husband, Lew Cody, is allowed in the sick room. Mabel needs rest and the only way for her to get it is to remain in absolute seclusion. She is so gay and so full of fun that she would feel it necessary to entertain her guests. Lew says she tries to clown for him and be her old self, but every effort tires her so completely that she is worn out even with the effort of talking. Weak as she is, there is every hope that the transfusion of blood will help her regain her health.

Sunday Recital By Tech Students

A PUBLIC recital will be given this Sunday evening in the Little Theater, College of Fine Arts, by the students of the department of music of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. The program, which will begin at 8:15 o'clock, will comprise Grieg's Piano Concert in A Minor, Op. 16, and Act II of Gounod's "Faust."

'Modes, Models' Is Stanley Show

DICK POWELL'S new presentation on the Stanley stage is "Modes and Models." It features Montrose and Reynolds, comedians; Chester Fredericks, collegiate dancer; Duffin and Draper, heralded as animated rag dolls; Nita Carol, songstress, and Willard Fry and the Fred Evans Girls.

Concert by Trio In Y. M. & W. H. A.

THE BRAHMS TRIO, a Pittsburgh organization, comprising Ralph Lewando, violin; Joseph Derdeyn, cello, and Selmar Janson, piano, will present the sixth Sunday concert of the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society, February 23, in the "Y" auditorium.

New Harris Show Is 'In Holland'

"IN HOLLAND," with Victor Graff, is the new feature on the Harris stage. Vaudeville acts include Brady, Riddel and Monty Bee, a trio of funmakers and singers, and Kraft and La Monte, comedians. The Harris Co-Eds appear. Johnny Mitchell offers an organlogue.

Lou Holtz Tops Revue in Penn

LOU HOLTZ, comedian, comes to the Penn Monday in "Laceland," a stage revue with costumes and scenery entirely of lace. Holtz will act as master of ceremonies. Other entertainers include the Pearl Twins, dancers; Dolores Eddy and Douglas, an adagio trio, and a group of Chester Hale Girls. Dick Leibert will offer an organlogue, and Elias Breeskin and the Penn orchestra will present an overture.

Bergman, Carter In Winter Garden

DEWEY BERGMAN and his Recording Orchestra, and Nick Carter, as master of ceremonies, feature the new entertainment in the Winter Garden Roof, atop Hotel Mayfair. The Melville sisters, dancers; Hattie Lorraine and Ted Wadsworth, funsters; Nellie Huntley and Myrna Jewett, blues singers, and Hart Walker, who plays a variety of instruments, are other features.

Ukrainian Dances In Y. M. & W. H. A.

VASILE AVARAMENKO, Ukrainian ballet master, will present his ballet of about 100 dancers in the Y. M. & W. H. A. on Monday, February 17. The performers will appear in their national costumes and some of the dances to be offered date back more than 2,000 years.

Cantata Offered By P. M. I. Chorus

THE P. M. I. Chorus will be heard in Coleridge-Taylor's cantata, "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," Monday evening in Carnegie Music Hall. The tenor soloist will be Rowland T. Kaufman, of East Liverpool. Frank Kennedy and Marian Clark Bollinger will play the accompaniment in a two-piano version, and Charles N. Boyd will conduct.

Third Program By Yost Quartet

THIS Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Yost String Quartet will appear in the third concert of the season in the ballroom of Hotel Schenley. The program will contain the clarinet quintet of Mozart and a quartet by Pizzetti, Italian composer. Domenico Caputo, clarinetist, will be the guest artist.

Y. M. & W. H. A.
315-30 BELLEFIELD AVE.
First Appearance of
VASILE AVRAMENKO'S UKRAINIAN BALLET
100 DANCERS
MON., FEB. 17th, AT 8:15 P. M.
Prices: 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50

Hollywood IS COMING To ? Pittsburgh

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Ballroom Classes Tuesday and Friday, 8:30
Dancing Every Tuesday and Saturday Evening
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Johnny Jones Old-Time Dances Monday Night
M. W. BARTH,
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816 LIBERTY AVENUE

SHUBERT PITT THEATRE
TOMORROW NIGHT and ALL WEEK
The GEO. SHARP PLAYERS Present
"Just Suppose"
ROMANTIC COMEDY
Mats. Thursday and Saturday
NIGHTS, BEST SEATS $1.00

WINTER GARDEN ROOF
Atop Mayfair Hotel—Formerly Chatham
Featuring DEWEY BERGMAN & His Recording Orchestra
All Star Shows
—A NIGHT CLUB IN THE CLOUDS—

HARRIS THEATRE DIAMOND ST.
KEITH VAUDEVILLE
MASTER OF CEREMONIES—STAGE BAND
AND FIRST RUN ALL-TALKING FILM FEATURES
Mat. 10-20-30 Eve. 15-25-40

Elias BREESKIN NOW Conducting PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
PENN Motion Picture Theatre

SATURDAY OPENING FOR STANLEY
In order that we may bring you such outstanding celebrities as NICK LUCAS, LITTLE JACK LITTLE, EDDIE DOWLING, and continue to offer the greatest New York stage productions, the Stanley will change from a Friday to a Saturday opening, effective next Saturday, with a Tremendous Anniversary Show!
TAKE A CHANCE WEEK
WHAT? WHY? WHEN? WHERE?
COMING SOON

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL — Next Friday Evening, February 21
Motion Picture Illustrated Talk by
DR. THOMAS S. ARBUTHNOT
"An African Hunting Trip"
ENTIRE PROCEEDS FOR BENEFIT OF CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL OF PITTSBURGH
Tickets $3.00 to $1.00, on Sale at Meller's Music Store, 604 Wood Street

SYRIA MOSQUE — Thursday Evening, February 27
Return by Popular Request for Violin Recital
YEHUDI MENUHIN
Franck Sonata in A Major; Bach Sonata in C Major; Bruch Scottish Fantasy; Bloch Nigun from "Baal Shem"; Francoeur-Kreisler Siciliano and Rigaudon; Wieniawski Scherzo-Tarantelle.
Max Beegle, Mgr.
Tickets Tomorrow at Meller's—$1.00 to $5.00.

Shubert ALVIN
ONE WEEK MORE
Tomorrow Night 8:15
ONE WEEK MORE
ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED---
BY POPULAR DEMAND
LAST 2 PERFORMANCES SATURDAY, FEB. 22
JOURNEY'S END
The play that is sweeping the world
All seats for this week now selling.
By R. C. Sheriff
Evens., 50c to $3; Wed. Mat., 50c to $2; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50—No Tax.
"It is the greatest melodrama I have seen in ten years. Something for the drama-builders to shout at!"—Karl Krug, Post.
"Terrific!—There is no other word for it; and what a cast. It was as perfect as we can hope to get."—Harvey Cook—Post-Gazette.
"The enormous audience sat enthralled. It is no wonder this play has moved Europe like the smashing of a new crusade."—George Gerhan—Sun-Telegraph.
Opens Mon. Eve., Feb. 24th | Seats on Sale Thursday
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The NEWEST and GREATEST—10th Edition
GEORGE WHITE'S ALL NEW SCANDALS ALL NEW
Sketches by WM. K. WELLS, LEW BROWN and GEORGE WHITE
Music and Lyrics by CLIFF FRIEND and GEORGE WHITE
with
WILLIE & EUGENE HOWARD
MARIETTA
ABBOTT DANCERS
FLORENCE ROBINSON
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EVELYN WILSON
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75 GORGEOUS GIRLS 75
Prices—Nights, $1.00 to $4.40, Tax Included; Popular Price Matinees, Wednesday and Saturday, $1.00 to $2.50.
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COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT
2 MATINEES ONLY—WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
Return to Pittsburgh After Two Seasons in New York
"THE GREATEST SHOW I HAVE EVER PRODUCED"
ZIEGFELD SHOW BOAT
Music by JEROME KERN
Book by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN, 2nd
IN THE FLESH AND BLOOD—NOT CANNED
OLD MAN RIVER
with HOWARD MARSH—EVA PUCK—SAMMY WHITE—IRENE DUNNE—EDNA MAY OLIVER—MARGARET CARLISLE—AUNT JEMIMA—CHARLE ELLIS and CHARLES WINNINGER
JULES BLEDSOE and JUBILEE SINGERS
150—ZIEGFELD GLORIFIED BEAUTIES—150

NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURSDAY
A George White Production
'Never before so lovely'
The One and Only
MITZI
Her Greatest Musical Comedy
'SARI'
with
100—SINGERS—DANCERS—BEAUTIFUL GIRLS—100
and
THE ALBERTINA RASCH BALLET
'The Outstanding Musical Event of the Season'
MAIL ORDERS NOW. PRICES—Nights 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $3.00. Wednesday and Saturday Matinees, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. SEAT SALE THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20th.

Popular Screen Heroes Prominent in New Pictures

Novarro and Barthelmess In New Vocal Pictures Screen Program Features

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

tending to go to a civilian military training camp for 30 days, they find they are in the army for a three-year period. And we just can imagine their chagrin.

Rex Lease, Slim Summerville and Roscoe Karns appear as the three not-so-pleased soldier lads. And Dorothy Gulliver is present, we assume in the interest of romance. Of course the production is a talkie.

Arlen as Racer

Richard Arlen, who soared so high in "Wings" and who, on a more recent date, stopped a hurling chair on a movie set, is making a screen appearance in the Enright in the talkie, "Burning Up." But don't get the idea he's a fireman. He is not. He is an automobile racing driver, who is exploited to some extent of notoriety by a group of men who later step up with the demand that he "throw" a big race. But, turning to presumption again, we expect there is a girl somewhere and that through her influence he stays honest. In fact we know there is a girl and she is none other than Mary Brian.

Three film productions—all of them of the musical variety—have been held over for further engagements. These are Jack Oakie's "Hit the Deck" taking on a third week in the Sheridan Square, "No, No, Nanette," on a second week in the Grand, and Maurice Chevalier's "The Love Parade," also on a second week in the Aldine.

Another "Parade"

Incidentally that word "parade" looms up as quite a popular title word. Maybe "The Big Parade" started it on the way to popularity. Anyway, we get it in a double dose right now as the new picture in the Harris is titled "The Grand Parade." This is a music and talk film that concerns prewar minstrel life and, in addition to its romantic story, it is said to present a complete minstrel show. Four old-time minstrel men are featured in the cast. They are Harry Bowen, Russ Powell, Jimmie Adams and Sammy Blum. Helen Twelvetree has the featured feminine role.

The new screen booking in the Garden is "Dynamite," the first talkie to be made by Cecil B. De Mille.

Must Live Down Part

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

tone. I didn't give her the argument. But there's lenty of room for one. What's more, there is also those well-known assets of personality and charm. Put them altogether—and no matter what they spell—it certainly is not—"lummox."

'Troopers Three' Olympic Booking

THE all-talking screen version of Arthur Guy Empey's novel, "Troopers Three," is the new feature in the Olympic. Dorothy Gulliver, Rex Lease, Slim Summerville and Roscoe Karns are cast in the leading roles. The plot of the story is formed by the adventures of three "ham" actors who are tricked into the army through a ruse. Intending to go to a civilian military training camp for 30 days, they find they are in the army for a three-year period. The production was produced with aid and co-operation of United States Cavalry, Post No. 11.

Sheridan Keeps 'Hit the Deck'

"HIT THE DECK," with Jack Oakie starred as a wise-cracking gob, has been held over for a third week in the Sheridan Square. Sharing honors with him is Polly Walker, a recruit from the Broadway stage. In scenes the film has elaborated on the original stage version. For example, "Hallelujah," sung as a solo in the stage play, now is sung at a Negro spiritualistic meeting employing hundreds of singers and dancers. Marguerite Padula leads this number. Others in the cast are June Clyde, Ethel Clayton, Dell Henderson and Wallace McDonald.

Barthelmess Is Stanley Star

RICHARD BARTHELMESS is starred in "Son of the Gods," all-talking film which is current in the Stanley. Adapted to the screen from the novel of the same name by Rex Beach, "Son of the Gods" tells the story of race intolerance, in which a cultured young Chinese falls in love with a rich white girl. The cast includes Constance Bennett, Dorothy Matthews, Barbara Leanoard and Anders Randolph.

If you have a good position, keep it. If you don't have, consult the Help Wanted Ads in the Classified Section. Many find employment through this convenient medium.

'Grand Parade' Harris Picture

"THE GRAND PARADE," a dialogue production, is the new film in the Harris. Helen Twelvetrees and Fred Scott are featured. It offers a story of blackface minstrelsy so popular 40 or more years ago. The supporting cast includes Richard Carle, Marie Astaire, Russell Powell, Bud Jamieson, Jimmy Adams, Lillian Leighton, Spec O'Donnell, Sam Blum, Tom Malone and Jimmy Aubrey. The plot deals with a minstrel singer who wins success, but through the influence of an evil woman sinks to the dregs, a drunken sot. He is salvaged by a boarding house slavey and she succeeds in making a man of him.

'No, No, Nanette' Stays in Warner

"NO, NO, NANETTE," featuring Bernice Claire and Alexander Grey, is on a second week in the Warner. The supporting cast includes Lilyan Tashman, Louise Fazenda, Lucien Littlefield, Zasu Pitts and Bert Roach. The plot revolves around the antics of a very unsophisticated millionaire who thought that he could buy clothes and jewelry for young girls without getting into difficulties with his old-fashioned wife. There is singing and dancing.

ACTIVE

MISS BRADY is a member of a comedy and song trio that is active in "In Holland," stage show in the Harris.

Finds Rudy No Thriller

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

but Sally Blane, who appears with Rudy in his first talking picture, was the only one for 21 days.

"There are thrills and thrills," said Sally. "I was most certainly thrilled when I learned I was to have the leading role opposite him in his picture. The thought of meeting and knowing this person who had upset more hearts in a year than most motion picture stars do in their entire careers made me tingle a little. Often though, anticipation is greater than realization.

"So it happed to a degree, in this case. No matter who the person is, they are not likely to thrill as much to professional love making as to that which actually comes from the heart.

Just a Day's Work

I knew Mr. Vallee was making a rather smug salary for wooing me in his film. This, and the general atmosphere of studio sets, was not conductive to, or could it be logically interpreted as, love.

I will say, though, that if he displays his affections in true love with the same fervor as he did in his screen affair, the girl would have to thrill. He is a nice screen lover. He is very gentle, thoughful and refreshing. One likes him for what he is.

"I am crazy about his voice. When he sang to me during the filming of his picture I could imagine anything. That's the way it affected me. I thrilled deeply and often—but I am really so interested in someone else that after the day's work it left me rather cold."

Girls, aren't you jealous?

Violin and Organ In Sunday Event

FRITZ MEYERS, violinist, will assist Dr. Caspar Koch at the organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Julia Katz will play the accompaniment. Dr. Koch has made an organ transcription of Liszt's Symphonic Poem, "Orpheus," and has programmed it for this occasion.

'The Love Parade' Stays in Aldine

"THE LOVE PARADE," starring Maurice Chevalier, begins the second week of its run in the Aldine Monday. It is a tuneful extravaganza of the intimacies and intrigues about the throne of a very modern mythical kingdom, with Jeannette MacDonald playing the queen and Chevalier as her military attache, who later becomes her prince consort, but refuses to endure the traditional ruling of the queen over her prince. The resulting comical marital life, the troubles of a prince consort and general life in the palace form the background for this rollicking musical romance. The supporting cast includes Lupino Lane, Lillian Roth and Ben Turpin.

Richard Arlen Star in Enright

"BURNING UP," Richard Arlen's first starring film, is the current talking screen feature in the Enright. The cast includes Mary Brian, Sam Hardy and Tully Marshall. The plot of the picture revolves around the hero's aspirations for fame as an automobile racer. Through crooked machinations on the part of his employers, he is given a chance and achieves some slight notoriety. They, however, expect him to throw a race, under threat of death, and he will not agree to their plans.

Garden Screen Has 'Dynamite'

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S all-talk production, "Dynamite," will be presented in the Garden for three days, beginning Monday. Charles Bickford, Conrad Nagel, Kay Johnson and Julia Faye head the cast. Eric Von Stroheim's talkie, "The Great Gabbo," will be offered Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Stone Show Harks Back

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

deal of money and considerable taste. There is cast-strength, too, with pleasant clowning by Eddie Foy, Jr., now definitely remindful in face, if not in technique, of his dead father, and Andrew Tombes, who can really give a slight luster to that unwelcome adjective, "reliable."

Is Set for Run

The Josef Urban scenery, refreshing in its warm Flemish tones; a brood of Tiller dancing girls, doing their stuff in a manner that implies ginger and whipped cream, and finally some nice tunes by Oscar Levant and others—these things will keep the new Stone show in the New Amsterdam many months.

Lined up against "Ripples" is Mrs. Selwyn's Nine Fifteen Revue. It isn't quite so radical a departure as you might infer from the title—it does, however, miraculously ring up at the announced hour. Its chief want is a strictly big-time comedian for while the suave, civilized legerdemain and parlor foolery of Fred Keating, the decade's best magician, are great sport, they don't take the place of a Cantor or a Wynn.

Everybody from Gershwin and Youmans to Noel Coward and Ring Lardner has contributed to the grabbag of Mrs. Selwyn, with sketches and blackouts by less illustrious people. It is a sad and logical duty to report that the professionals have helped Mrs. Selwyn far more than their dilettante rivals. But it's usually that way.

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Ramon Novarro Talkie in Penn

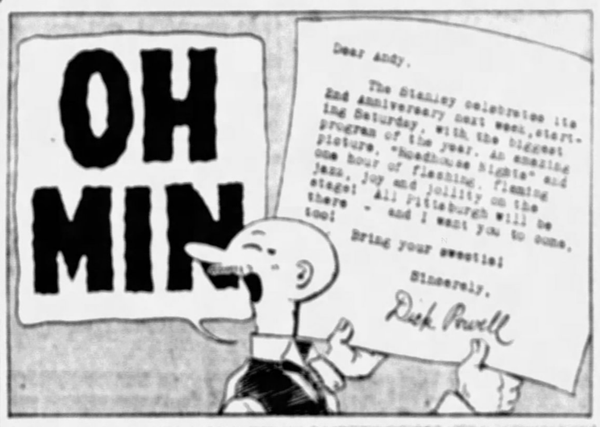
RAMON NOVARRO, dressed in the handsome uniform of a lieutenant of Napoleon Bonaparte, comes Monday to the Penn in "Devil-May-Care," his first all-talking picture. The story tells of the adventures of Armond, the exiled Napoleon's trusted lieutenant who schemes to bring back his liege to the throne of France. When he falls in love with Leonie, ardent Royalist, complications begin. The supporting cast includes Dorothy Jordon, Marion Harris, John Miljan and others. Novarro sings a variety of musical numbers in the picture. Songs are also sung by Miss Harris who is well known as a "blues" singer, and Miss Jordon, who was formerly in New York musical comedies.

New Plays Lack Class

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

best light comedy he's seen in 10 or 20 years, and I am duly awed by the sweep of that superlative. Among Mr. Broun's other favorites of this season, though, have been Jane Cowl's late vehicle, "Jenny," and something called "Your Uncle Dudley."

When you lose your purse call GRant 5400 and tell the world about it. Most people are genuinely interested in returning lost articles to their rightful owner and they all read the Classified Ads.


OH MIN
Dear Andy,
The Stanley celebrates its 2nd Anniversary next week, starting Saturday, with the biggest program of the year. An amazing picture, "Roadhouse Nights" and one hour of flashing, flaming jazz, joy and jollity on the stage! All Pittsburgh will be there - and I want you to come, too!
Bring your sweetie!
Sincerely,
Dick Powell

GARDEN NORTHSIDE
North Ave. near Federal

PICK OF THE PICTURES

MON. TUES. WED. — Cecil B. De Mille's All-Talking Triumph — 'Dynamite' — With Conrad Nagel & Kay Johnson

THUR. FRI. SAT. — THE SINGING DRAMATIC SPECTACLE — 'THE GREAT GABBO' — With ERIC VON STROHEIM & BETTY COMPSON

JACK OAKIE
POLLY WALKER IN
HIT THE DECK
Crowds! Crowds! Crowds! Crowds! CROWDS! CROWDS! CROWDS! CROWDS! CROWDS!
3RD WEEK
Broadsides of fun . . . decks a-ring with the tap of dancing feet . . . beautiful girls . . . riotous color . . . lilting melodies and sea-tanged romance!
A CAST AS BIG AS THE NAVY
STARTS SATURDAY! Can a Second Wife Ever Be First in Love? CONRAD NAGEL and LILA LEE in "SECOND WIFE"
R-K-O SHERIDAN SQUARE
A MONTH AHEAD OF DOWNTOWN

OLYMPIC
5TH AVE DOWNTOWN
WORLD PREMIER
TIFFANY PRESENTS
ARTHUR GUY EMPEY'S
All Talking Love Romance Of Riding Warriors
"TROOPERS THREE"
REX LEASE — DOROTHY GULLIVER
ROSCOE KARNS — SLIM SUMMERVILLE
Spectacular in Production
Thrilling in Action
Powerful in Plot
SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW SUNDAY, 12:05
—HEAR—
AMOS & ANDY
Every Evening at 7 O'Clock ON AN
Atwater Kent Radio
Thru the Courtesy of
CONSUMERS,
436 Wood St.
Hear Graham MacNamee THE TALKING NEWS REPORTER in Post-Gazette Universal News

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
ROWLAND — Wilkinsburg — CONRAD NAGEL in "DYNAMITE"
LIBERTY — 6331 Penn ave. — 'SHOW OF SHOWS' All Star Cast
REGENT — 5941 Penn ave. — Mary Brian 'Marriage Playground'
SCHENLEY — 5945 Forbes — CONRAD NAGEL in "DYNAMITE"
MANOR — 1739 Murray — WILLIAM HAINES in "NAVY BLUES"
ARSENAL — 4100 Butler — JOAN CRAWFORD in "UNTAMED"
PLAZA — 4765 Liberty — Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford in "Taming of the Shrew"
BELMAR — 721 N. Homewood — Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford in "Taming of the Shrew"
RITZ — 210 8th ave. — Evelyn Brent in "WOMANTRAP" with Walter Houston

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
STANLEY — SEVENTH AND LIBERTY
NOW PLAYING
It's Smashing Box-Office Records From Coast to Coast . . .
DICK BARTHELMESS in "Son of the Gods"
A First National & Vitaphone Symphony of Emotion, with the ravishing CONSTANCE BENNETT
Only a Master Novelist Like REX BEACH could create such a throbbing romance . . . and only Dick Barthelmess could act it so superbly!
An Exhilarating Dash of Oo-Oo-La-La!
DICK POWELL in "MODES & MODELS"
Chuck full of excellent comedy and good talent, including MONTROSE & REYNOLDS, CHESTER FREDERICKS, DUFFIN & DRAPER, and "THE GOLDEN HORSE"
ENRIGHT — PENN AND NEGLEY
NOW PLAYING
Here he comes! There he goes! Sweeps a girl right off her feet! Meet this new love team.
RICHARD ARLEN & MARY BRIAN in 'Burning Up'
Paramount's roaring, racing romance . . . speedway thrills . . . adventure . . . love and laffs!
Learn the A, B, C's of Syncopation
JAY MILLS in "SCHOOL DAYS"
Among Jay's jazz pupils are EDDIE HILL & BOBBIE GILBERT Comedians
WARNER — FORMERLY GRAND
LAST 3 DAYS
"NO! NO! NANETTE"
The greatest musical romance glorified by First National & Vitaphone, featuring BERNICE CLAIRE, ALEXANDER GRAY And a Sensational Comedy Quartette
COMING THURSDAY! "THE GREEN GODDESS" with GEORGE ARLISS, H. B. WARNER, ALICE JOYCE, RALPH FORBES

IF IT'S A HARRIS THEATRE IT'S THE TALK AND SHOW OF THE TOWN
HARRIS — DIAMOND ST
BEGINNING SATURDAY AND CONTINUING ALL WEEK
MATS. 10c, 20c, 30c
EVENINGS 15c, 25c, 40c
A BEAUTIFUL STORY OF OLD-TIME MINSTRELSY
Join The Parade
"THE GRAND PARADE"
Directed By Edmund Goulding (Trojasser)
—WITH— Helen Twelvetrees + Fred Scott
N. Y. CRITICS SAY: POSITIVELY THE FINEST AND MOST DRAMATIC PICTURE TO DATE.
JOHNNY MITCHELL AT THE ORGAN
ON THE STAGE VICTOR GRAFF— PRESENTS "HOLLAND"
RKO VODVIL
8 DANCING CO-EDS
Murray-Kessler-Morton Kraft & Lamont, and Others

LOEW'S PITT/BURGH THEATRE
LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
Beginning Tomorrow
The Musical Romance Sensation!
RAMON NOVARRO in DEVIL MAY CARE
All Talking
A Beautiful, Thrilling Love Story . . . a Big, Spectacular Drama . . . Raised to New Heights by Novarro's Golden Voice on the Silver Screen!
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LOU HOLTZ in LACELAND
Star of Geo. White's Scandals in
An Arthur Knorr-Louis K. Sidney Production
with Dolores, Eddy & Douglas—Pearl Twins
and Broadway Cast Including New Group of 16 — CHESTER HALE GIRLS — 16
Direct from CAPITOL THEATRE
LEIBERT ORGANLOG - BREESKIN OVERTURE
LOEW'S ALDINE
Pittsburgh Insists On 2nd WEEK
Of This Utterly Delightful, Entrancing, Musical Romance
MAURICE CHEVALIER with JEANNETTE MacDONALD in "The LOVE PARADE"
The Roguish Love Affair of a Beautiful Queen and a Dashing King of Hearts!
It's Gay—Rollicking—Tuneful!
A Paramount Picture

ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

Odd Tells Some Things Hard To Believe

SOME true things you'd scarcely believe:

Mrs. Helen Gould Shepherd often shops at five and ten cent stores.

The best apple pie I ever ate was on a train from Folkstone to London.

Two New York window decorators are paid $50,000 a year each.

A fair eating place on Puget Sound is called The Whistling Oyster.

Two New York restaurants have their biggest patronage between 5 and 6 a. m.

Japan has less illiteracy than any other country in the world.

America is supreme in the business of life insurance.

There are 27 red-headed Negroes in Harlem.

Paris shop keepers after six months of terrible business are actually cordial again toward Americans.

Berlin is becoming a feminine fashion center.

The late Arnold Rothstein used to hum hymns when worried.

Grace George, considered "through" as a theatrical star, scored the supreme individual triumph for an actress this season.

St. John Ervine, London guest critic who was feted last season, will bring another wife to Broadway.

When the stock market went flooey, Variety's headline was "Wall Street Lays an Egg."

Henry Villard, pupil of the Isle de France is a prominent French lawyer, but he loves the sea.

G. V. Rogers, a statistician of 200 Varick street, takes his dog to his office every day.

John D. Rockefeller Sr. has an alcohol rub daily.

Charles R. Barnes, successful columnist and fictionist is the only writer I ever knew to quit because he grew tired of writing.

The most expensive dinner of the season was given in a speak-easy in the 50s—$60 a plate.

Wilson Mizner, once Broadway's best known stay-out, rarely takes a drink.

Lew Cody's real name is Pierre Cote. He is a French Canadian.

John J. McGraw despises the name of "Muggsy."

When Gene Buck came to New York from Detroit he was stone blind.

David Warfield is America's richest actor.

* * *

THE most interesting bit of motion picture photography I ever saw was in a recent sound news reel. It was an upstate farm boy driving a calf attached to a sled along the countryside. He meets another boy and—each conscious of the camera—hold a conversation about nothing at all. I saw the incident five times and each time it improved in human interest.

* * *

THE globe-trotting Bruce Reynolds shoves off again shortly for another exploration for novel material. His other efforts included "Cocktail Continentale," "Paris With the Lid Lifted," and "Swedes in Sweden." The new book will concern the cure chasers who haunt European spas and will be called "Jacking Up the Liver." Reynolds is a Lamb and has long been associated with the theatrical side of Broadway.

* * *

NEW YORK fur dealers are said to have had few sales despite their big slash in prices. The public waited, expecting further reductions which did not come. The dealers decided it would be cheaper to carry over their stock until next season.

* * *

BECAUSE Mayor Walker was discovered riding in the subway one day recently he was first-paged in special news stories in nearly every paper in town. Mayor Gaynor used to ride in the subway daily as did Mayor Hylan and Mayor Mitchel, who were in their time quite as important as Mayor Walker.

* * *

SHORT shavings: Mme. Galli-Curci likes to walk along the water front. . . . Police Commissioner Whalen is a vaudeville patron. . . . More than 200 "ghost writers" make a good living in New York. . . . A glowing novel, "A Roman Holiday," by Don Ryan. . . . Robert Quillen, the syndicated paragrapher, edits the Fountain Inn S. C. Tribune as a hobby. . . . Alan Dwan, the movie director, was a football star at Notre Dame. . . . Charles E. Driscoll attends only highbrow plays and reads mostly the classics, but will follow a street band all over town. . . . Charles Butterworth observing a girl in gorgeous ermine observes dryly: "She's in white!" . . . And receives the biggest laugh in "Sweet Adeline." . . . Theodore Dreiser often sits in an easy chair in a dressing gown smoking a pipe all night. . . . Rudy Vallee is to sing through a glass megaphone so audiences can see his face. . . . George Jean Nathan has quit writing for the American Mercury. Thus ending a more than 20-year association with H. L. Mencken. . . . Three more comedians of the stage have been signed to write syndicated columns. . . . Clara Bow is Edison's favorite cinema player. . . . Says a great philosopher: "A misfortune is as old as the last thought about it." . . .

* * *

"I LOST $30,000 a life saving in the market," writes "I. E. W." of Newark. "Three weeks later I lost by job and cannot get another. In addition, my wife, whom I love, has gone home to her mother announcing she cannot live with a failure. It might sound funny, it isn't to me, but I also have barber's itch."

Cousin Nettie used to say that when you hit bottom there was no place to go but up. So cheerio!

* * *

ROY W. HOWARD'S office on the twenty-second floor of the new Grand Central Building with a sweeping view of Park avenue's aristocratic "Gold Coast" is perhaps one of the most luxuriously outfitted in a town of magnificent offices. The decorative scheme is Chinese in red and black augmented by various trophies. Mr. Howard picked up on jaunts to the Orient—ancient screens, wall plaques of tile ends from sacred temples, original scrolls of famous philosophers, etc., etc. His ice box is lined with gold, a gift from a manufacturer who had it made to win a prize at an exhibition. Incidentally, Mr. Howard's secretary is the former secretary to Tex Rickard, a young lady known to the world of sport as Miss Naomi.

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Confessions of a Private Detective

By DAMON RUNYON

Deep Mystery of Secret Punch Solved by Sleuth

IT WAS in the fall of 1923 that a dark complected gentleman with a little black mustache, and a strong accent, called at the office of the Eagle Orb Agency with the following problem:

"I am Senor Jose Alvarez, of the Argentine Republic," he said. "I have much money. I am the friend of Senor Luis Angel Firpo, the great pugilist of our country, who is to fight Senor Jack Dempsey, of the United States, one week from today.

"Up to this morning it was what you call one cinch for Senor Luis Angel Firpo to win this fight, because Senor Firpo was fully aware of all of Senor Dempsey's punches, and knew when to dodge.

"But," continued Senor Jose Alvarez, "it has come to our attention that Senor Dempsey has developed one secret punch, and not knowing what this punch may be, Senor Luis Angel Firpo feels that he is in some danger.

* * *

"I AM hopeful to see Senor Firpo win this fight, but he must know about Senor Dempsey's secret punch, so he can duck at the right time. I will pay your agency the sum of five thousand dollars in your money to find out this punch for me, so I can advise Senor Firpo."

Old Chief Thompson assigned me to the investigation at once, and while I was anxious to see Jack knock the big Spig's brains out, five thousand dollars is not to be sneezed at, so I repaired to Dempsey's training camp at Saratoga Springs, putting a pencil behind my ear and a writing pad in an outside pocket of my coat, so they would think I was an expert for one of the papers.

I closely observed Dempsey in his workouts, and all his punches seemed very orthodox and very deadly to his sparring partners, but I was unable to detect any secret punch. However, I noticed that after he got through with his public workout, Dempsey would repair to a cabin back in the hills where he was living, and that he would generally be accompanied by a sparring partner.

This sparring partner would return from the hills looking greatly mistreated, and it struck me that Dempsey was practicing his secret punch in secret.

* * *

I TOOK up a position in a tree overlooking the cabin the next day, and sure enough when Dempsey appeared from his public workout he would go out in a cleared space near the cabin with a sparring partner, and they would begin a bit of sparring that would prove very enervating to the partner. There was no doubt Dempsey was using some new and mysterious punch, but what it was I could not discern from the tree.

Time was fleeting, and I had to work fast, and as usual in an emergency, an inspiration came to me. The following day, which was to be Dempsey's last day of training before going down to New York for the fight, I accosted the sparring partner who generally accompanied him into the hills. He was a maimed looking man name Jim, and I spoke to him as follows:

"I am a boxer," I said, "and I would like the honor of working a round or two with the great champion, Dempsey. I will give you $10 to let me take your place up there by the cabin today."

* * *

THE man looked somewhat surprised, but immediately answered:

"You need not give me $10, sir. I will give you $12.50 to take my place. It is a fair proposition, as I only get nine."

Naturally I spurned the offer, but when Dempsey went to the cabin, I followed him. He looked somewhat surprised, too, when I stepped forward and spoke to him as follows:

"Mr. Dempsey," I said, "your man Jim sends his regrets, but he will be unable to go through the private workout with you, and he sent me to take his place."

"Why, that's all right," replied the big fellow, cheerfully. "Take your clothes off and get ready."

I had borrowed Jim's boxing trunks, and I stripped myself, and put on the ring gear in short order, feeling greatly elated that I would soon be in possession of Dempsey's secret punch, although I admit to a moment of regret that I had to pass this valuable information on to another. But business is business with me.

* * *

AS we assumed the boxing posture I was all eyes for the secret punch, but suddenly everything went black before my eyes, and the next thing I knew I was looking into a tangled undergrowth that finally took on the aspect of a set of whiskers, and I heard a voice saying:

"He is regaining consciousness at last."

It gradually dawned on me that the whiskers belonged to a doctor and that I was in a hospital. A nurse was in attendance on me, but I seemed to be without pain, and as I lay in bed studying the ceiling it came to my mind that I had important business to transact.

Awaiting a moment when the nurse was out in the hall talking to an interne I arose from the bed, found my clothes and made a quick exit. I found I was still in Saratoga, but I soon was able to catch a train to New York, and I hurried at once to an address in West Sixty-seventh street, which had been given me by Senor Alvarez. My ring was answered by Senor Alvarez in person, and to him I quickly reported as follows:

"Senor Alvarez, Dempsey's secret punch is a left hook to the stomach and it knocks your wind out."

"Ah, yes," said Senor Alvarez sadly. "It is the punch with which Senor Dempsey knocked out Senor Firpo. The fight has been over for two days. Where have you been?"

Although we threatened to place the matter in the hands of our attorneys, Senor Alvarez refused to pay the promised fee of $5,000, even while admitting that the Eagle Orb Agency had delivered the goods. Moreover, he refused to pay my hospital bill and since then we have been very wary of accepting cases of this nature.

(Copyright, 1930, by Damon Runyon.)

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

WHEN you hear that a man is a cheerful loser you may depend upon it he is a cheerful liar.

Scotch jokes are made everywhere except in Scotland because the Scotch refuse to make them at their own expense.

* * *

THE man who makes the round of night clubs spends his dollars and loses his sense.

* * *

In the spring the sap runs up the tree and the saps run up the market.

* * *

HUMAN life is getting to be so cheap in this country that it hardly pays to be born.

* * *

Everything in life seems to be getting better except a bad egg.

THE faces that fell during the stock market crash are gradually lifting.

* * *

Increased earnings indicate that the movies are now on a "sound" basis.

* * *

MUSSOLINI does the job of a half a dozen men. Naturally where there is a Dictator one would expect the government to be "short-handed."

* * *

Another revolution in the business world. Mr. Coolidge has introduced silence in selling life insurance!

* * *

THEY are so used to it in Chicago that when a child raises its hand in the schoolroom, the teacher cries, "Shoot!"

* * *

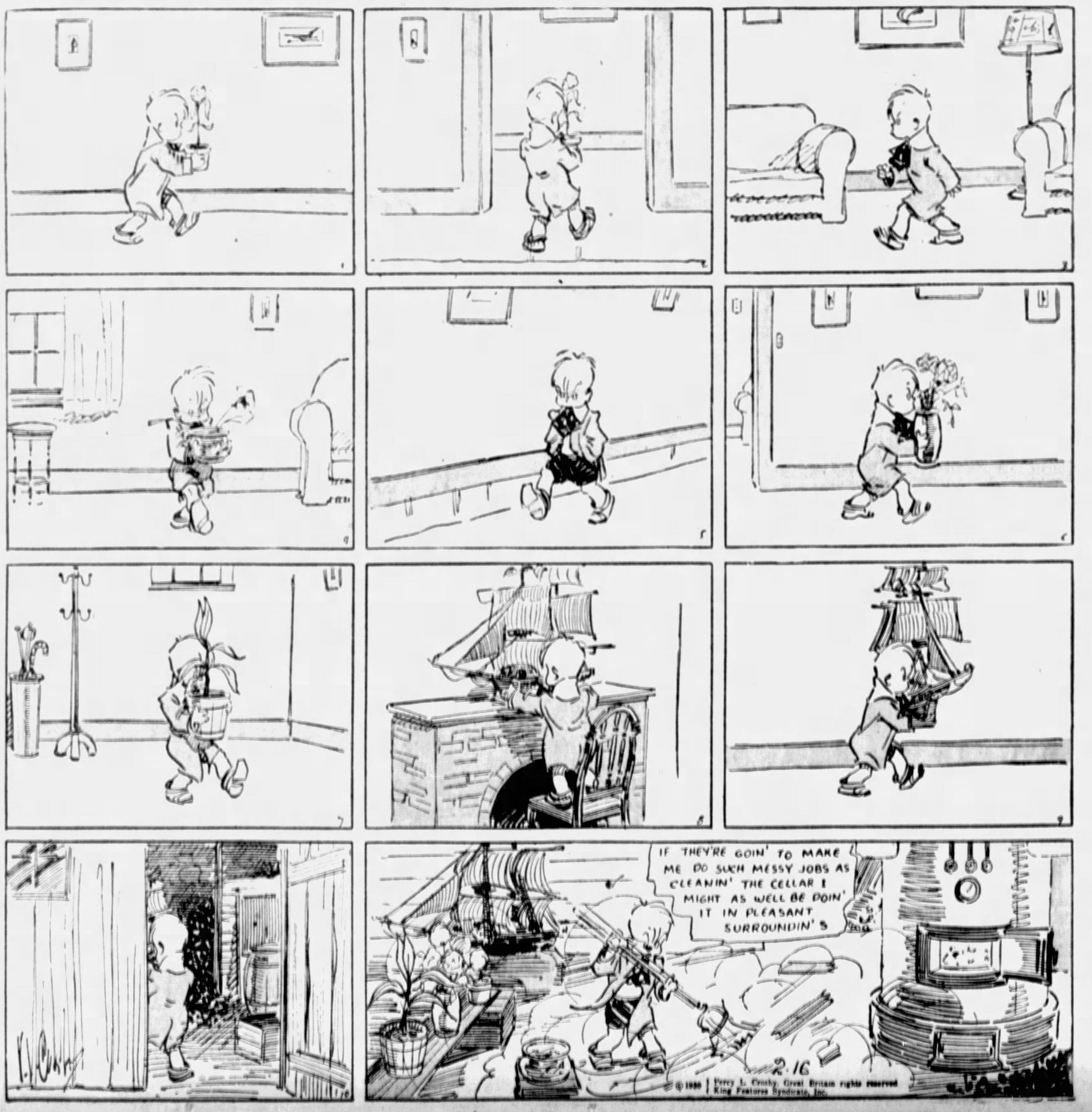
When skirts dropped women's rights fell with them.

* * *

SOME persons to discover their fortune seek their future in the stars, while some stars seek their future in a fortune.

A dollar saved is a dollar earned. Many useful household articles can be bought at great savings through the Classified Ads. Read them every day.

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby


IF THEY'RE GOIN' TO MAKE ME DO SUCH MESSY JOBS AS CLEANIN' THE CELLAR I MIGHT AS WELL BE DOIN' IT IN PLEASANT SURROUNDIN'S
2-16
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Millions use Lucky Tiger for scalp troubles and Whyte-Fox for skin ailments. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists.
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BAER FACTS IN HOLLYWOOD by Arthur (Bugs) Baer

Roping the News with Will Rogers

'Lady Astor Has a Nice Little Home'

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I see in the old Country. Of all the places I visited on this last trip to England the one that really was the most impressive was the Country place of Lord and Lady Astor.

I had been lots of time at their London residence. But this one about an hour from London was the real McCoy. Its got one of those long records that take you back and maby was where old Henry the 8th did a big percentage of his marrying. I expect Caesar was registered there.

Its right up on a hill overlooking the winding Thames River. I dont know the acreage but the chances are that old Cromwell filed on the original 160 acres, and then had all his hired help homestead on adjoining 160's, and then when they had proved up on em, why "Crommy" conveniently sent them off to some little Nicaraguan uprising. But before going he had them make their cross on some parchment, saying that in case of their not returning the holdings of the said crossee were entirely at the disposal of party of the first part, which was Cromwell. So the Astors practically hold all the country lying east of the Thames.

* * *

THE house is a modest bungalow of not over seventy five or a hundred rooms. Its laid out a good deal like Westminster Abbey, only without the Towers. Its rambling, but still kept within the bounds of good taste. There is a landing field in each wing, where you can take off and make the dining room by lunch.

The ceilings are high enough that they give you plenty of altitude for taking off and landing. The first room you enter is kind of a cosy corner. Its about ten acres cut off from the rest of the subdivision. But now they have made it a lovely homely place.

It was a lovely Sunday afternoon, the sun shining bright, a kind of a historic day for that time of the year near London. The door tender told me that Lady Astor was out in the Tennis court and she had left word for me to come out, and sure enough she was out there. She was going it great guns. You know she has more energy, can get more things done in one day, and have more of them to do than any creature either male or female that I ever saw. Well, she quit the tennis racket and when I started in blowing about what a place it was she said, "Come on, I will show you around." We were then out in front of the main house, and I was gapping at it, and then she told me

* * *

"RIGHT where you are standing is where my old colored woman, that I brought with me from Virginia when I was married, she got one look at the place and said to me "Miss Nancy is here where we all goin' to live?" "Why yes, Cynthia, here is our home." "My Lord, Miss Nancy, you all done outmarried yourself." Well what a kick she got out of repeating that old favorite of hers.

Then we started in to see this wonderful place. We walked for about three quarters of an hour when she saw a little old car there and said "Come on we will ride." I asked her can you run this thing. Well then we commenced seeing the place right, a g'd course, steeplechase course, flowers, beautiful colored Pheasants running about, stables where he breeds his great Thoroughbreds, and then we walked down a beautiful walk.

There was a fine big monument with names on it. It was all the men killed in the war that worked on the Estate. Then on down on the side of a beautiful wooded bluff or hillside, and there was a kind of a lovely sunker garden effect, about 100 feet long, and maby forty feet wide, in oblong shape, with a marvelous statue of an angel faced woman with arms outstretched, and she standing at the back and over this garden effect, facing a wide strip of clearing through the trees away down below so you could see out across the river.

* * *

WHAT was in this spot? You wouldent guess in a million years. Well during the great war they had given up their place for a great hospital, they had used a part of the house and built in addition great temporary buildings, and in this was the graves of boys who had died on their place, that lived in almost every country, both England and all overseas.

The stones were laid flat over the graves, all of one shape and kind, with their names and home; several of our boys, Canadians, Australians. There must have been many fifty in all and she could stand at any grave and tell you about each boy. She knew them all personally. She had held the hands of many as they passed out.

She would move from grave to grave and tell you the characteristics of each. How she had promised one a wrist watch if he would live till she could go to London and buy it, and he did, and he had it on smiling as he passed on. How she would go into a ward and say, "Now you boys either got to die or get well, we are not going to have you sick here all the time."

She is the greatest jollier in the world. If I was sick and dident even know her I know of no one I would rather have come to see me. There she stood with tears in her eyes as she spoke of each boy as though he had been her own, and related stories of them.

* * *

THIS woman that can get up in the House of Commons and stand the "ragging" and "chaffing" of the roughest old politician, an American born woman, and first to sit in the great Parlimentary Halls of England, the center of every drawing room crowd, the Famous Lady Astor, but here she was, just a plain mother, all the fight, all the alertness of mind, all the social graces, all the wit and sparkle gone, there almost under the shade of her great house lay buried these lads she had tried to help and learned to love. She was just walking among "Her Boys."

She had had a great artist do the Statue, it was symbolic of the mother looking across these graves to the west as they had "Gone West." The spot had been consecrated for those of its religions that asks for that. One woman knew of her son being buried there and she wanted to move him. Lady Astor paid her way and had her come from Canada and when she saw the spot she said "I wouldn't move him for the world, no spot could be more beautiful than this." How many will turn their beautiful estates into a burial ground.

* * *

AND when I hear some political or social opponent ever say aught of here, I wont even go to the trouble of telling them of her wonderful heart. I will just smile satisfyingly to myself and rake up that vision of that woman walking among "Her Boys" with tears in her eyes yet telling jokes of each one. So let no woman, mother of a son, ever say evil of her.

Then we come back to the House and that when I demanded the Port Wine instead of tea, and got it.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Bugs Takes Fast Trip To Mexico

BROADWAY and Hollywood are opposite sides of the same street.

So it was no surprise to meet Dave Clark in the lobby of the Fitz-Carload Hotel. Dave is a famous song writer whose song titles are known wherever English is vetoed.

Wilson Mizner took Dave over to Grauman's Chinese Theater, which is all red and green and looks like frostbitten asparagus.

Dave took one look at the theater and said, "I'd hate to be in that place when it goes off."

Nobody has yet ever understood a word that Dave ever spoke. Mizner met him coming out of a New York show over 20 years ago.

"How was the show, Dave?" asked Mizner.

"Great," said Dave, "don't miss it if you can."

Mizner walked down the stem as happy as a beetle on a pin.

Then he got thinking over Dave's remark. "Don't miss it if you can."

* * *

HE WAS so puzzled that he stopped for a traffic light. At the end of an hour he discovered the red light was in a durg store.

"Don't miss it if you can."

That night he couldn't sleep. Every five minutes he woke up in a perspiration that was colder than a well digger's lunch.

He got Dave in a corner of the Brown Derby and asked, "What did you mean by 'don't miss it if you can?'"

"Have you heard my latest song title?" asked Dave.

"No," we told him in alphabetical order.

"She's Too for Me," Dave told us.

"She's Too for You?" Mizner said. "That's a great song title. What does it mean?"

* * *

"IT MEANS she's too for me," Dave explained. "I got a better title than that."

"What is it?"

"It's a mammy song without Jolson," said Dave. "It's a pippola."

"What's the title?"

"Cotton Time in Dixie Was the Name I Knew the Place," said Dave dipping his saucer in the coffee.

In less than a week Dave had everybody talking that way.

I went into one of those open-air Hollywood markets and asked the clerk "Have you got any unbreakable eggs for no reason at all?"

"Nobody here by that name," said the clerk. "I get 20 miles to the gallon but I like it by the pint."

* * *

IT IS a well-known fact that barking dogs don't anagram.

After you talk that way for about a week you buy a ball of twine and fly yourself for a kite.

A traffic cop chased us all the way to San Diego to ask, "What if it don't?"

"What if what don't? asked Grant Clark. Grant is no relation to Dave and they are both to blame.

"What if anything don't," said the cop. "It's much nicer."

That bird was cramming for the spring examinations at Mattewan.

He was going nuts by the pound. That's what song writers will do to you.

They think in song titles. Then they put in the vodee-dos and the brutt-brutts. That's why so many college professors are bobbing-for-apples.

No matter what happens to a song writer he gets a title out of it. He would drink the contents of a bottle of poison just for a chance to plagiarize the label.

* * *

WE WERE skidding down to Auqua Caliente in a three-point passenger plane when we ran into a storm and crashed in Mexico. Moke Gumble, who wrote, "Heel and Toe Are More That's Why I Love You," was in the plane.

Moke was so busted up that the ambulance surgeon gave him to his children for a puzzle.

But the minute Moke dashed out from under the ether he wrote, "Heel and Toe are More Than the World to Me."

The chief doctor thought Moke was writing his own prescriptions. All the nurses read Moke's song title and figured he was in a bad way if that was his nearest living relative.

At the end of the usual 30, 60 or 90 days all the hospital staff was writing song titles instead of operating. It saved a lot of lives and the next census will show one movie theater seat to every 16 inhabitants.

The biggest song hit of the talkies to date is Harry Axt's "When You Look in the Heart of a Rose It Must Have Lost Its Vest."

This would be a brighter and more intelligent nation if there were more illiteracy.

(Copyright, 1930, by Arthur Baer.)

Between Us Girls by Lloyd Mayer

'Conversations in Society Are Horseradish'—Sandie

"MOST conversations in soCIety are so much HORSE radish, don't you REALly think they ARE?" remarked Sandie to a man sitting next to her at a dinner party one night.

"Exactly!" responded Mr. Whelp-Smythe, taking a gulp of the home brew which was being passed off on the guests as sherry, and setting down his glass hastily, "Anyone can see you're intelligent."

"Well, my dear, I may LOOK intelligent," pursued Sandie, beamishly, "but how on earth is anybody to KNOW I ACtually AM, when all everybody TALKS at parties is just TRIPE!"

"Ah," smiled Mr. Whelp-Smythe, spearing a juicy bit of filet mignon with his fork, "that proves it! The fact that you don't want to talk just—er—tripe and—er—horseradish indicates that your mentality craves some richer brain sustenance."

* * *

"YOU'RE AWfully intelligent, Mr. Whelp-Smythe!" offered Sandie coyly.

A butler holding a bottle carefully wrapped in a serviette leaned over Mr. Whelp-Smythe's shoulder.

"Sherry, sir?" inquired the butler solemnly.

"Not if it's what I've been drinking," replied Mr. Whelp-Smythe rather sharply.

"Very good, sir."

"Very bad!" corrected Mr. Whelp-Smythe, giving the menial a withering look. "Bring me a highball."

"Very good, sir."

"I hope so," said Mr. Whelp-Smythe, turning again to Sandie. "What," he resumed, "is your idea of intelligent conversation in society?"

"WELL, my dear, I don't see why people can't talk SENSE, sort of. I mean why can't they sort of discuss LITrature and the THEater instead of a lot of foul GOSsip and all, do you know what I mean?"

* * *

"ARE you interested in literature?" asked Mr. Whelp-Smythe, prodding at a glutinous mass of pome de terre au gratin.

"My dear, I'm simply MAD about it!" gushed Sandie. "Don't you simply aDORE HEMingway, Mr. Whelp-Smythe?"

"I must confess I think Mr. Hemingway is entirely too preoccupied with the conjugation of the verb 'to say,' indicative mood, past tense—you know—'I said, you said, he said, we said, you said, they said'."

"But don't you think it's TERribly effECtive, sort of?" pleaded Sandie, earnest

TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

TRAVEL BUREAU IS FORMED AT CORNELL UNIV.

Agency Owned and Managed By Students; Aids in Working Way Through School.

Steamship lines and travel agencies in the East are pointing to the growth of the Student Travel Agency at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., as a sign of the growing demand of American college students for travel facilities of the highest order.

The agency, according to information from its manager, W. H. Harder, is owned and managed entirely by students. It is associated with the Student Agencies, Inc., a company which is passed from class to class each year, operated solely for the aid of students working their way through college.

Originally, it is said, a group of self-supporting students established a system of collecting student laundry, "farming it out" under contract to a laundry in a near-by town. This proved so popular and profitable, that they soon branched out into other enterprises, among them being a renting agency operated in the fall to secure rooms for students living in boarding houses.

The ventures thrived. Students who needed money registered in the fall for rigid competitions leading to membership in the agency. Admission to partnership was based principally on the amount of business obtained. Competitors received a commission on all the work they brought to the agencies, so that, even before they were admitted to the organization, they often were able to make comparatively good sums to apply to their living and education. The agencies' net profits went to a sinking fund and to the members.

In March of 1929, Harder says, the student agencies felt there was room in the university for a student group specializing in booking student tours and trips during summer vacation. H. W. Halverson, a senior, and Harder, then a junior, made connections with steamship and travel firms, announced a competition, advertised.

During the spring their confidence in the undertaking was justified, Harder says, by the number of bookings obtained from students. Thirty-four students arranged for trips to various foreign parts through the new agency. Over 20 of these went on a special Cornell tour.

Steamer Hamburg Makes Trial Run

An entirely successful trial trip has been run by the S. S. Hamburg, express liner of the Hamburg-American Line, according to a cablegram received by the New York office of the line.

The Hamburg is the first of four steamers to be redelivered to the line by the shipyards of Blohm & Voss, where they have been undergoing extensive alterations, including the installation of more powerful turbines to increase their speed and many new features in the passenger accommodations.

FAIR HUNTRESS

COYOTE—Miss Lorence displays the beautiful hide of a coyote recently killed in Glacier National Park, Montana. The animal had been preying on deer for some time.

CANADA PLANS BIG FESTIVAL

CALGARY, Alberta, Feb. 15.—Twenty Canadian immigrant nationalities will take part in the forthcoming Folkdance, Folksong and Handicraft Festival here from March 19 to 22. This marks the third consecutive "Great West" festival to be staged within as many years in the prairie provinces. Impressed by the value of the immigrant personal gifts to the Dominion, Premier Brownlee of Alberta invited officials to stage the affair at Calgary so that the native songs and dances of the cowboy and the frontiersman might be added to the cultural factors that are shaping the character of the new Canadian. The affair, a kind of costume pageant of all nations, is under the musical direction of Harold Eustace Key, and will have the co-operation of the Alberta branch of the Canadian Handicrafts Guild.

Kipling Will Make Tour of West Indies

Rudyard Kipling, the well-known writer, accompanied by Mrs. Kipling, will make a tour of the West Indies in March. This information was contained in the announcement that Mr. Kipling has booked passage on the R. M. S. Lady Rodney, of the Canadian National Steamships, sailing from Kingston, Jamaica, on March 12, calling at Nassau, the Bahamas on March 15, and arriving at Hamilton, Bermuda, on March 18.

RESORTS.

WEST VIRGINIA.

The Greenbrier Hotel
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Pittsburgh Travelers

The travel bureau of the Mellon National Bank announces the following bookings:

Virginia, to San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vogel; Lapland, West Indies cruise, Misses Ellen J. Oyler and Gertrude M. Edwards; Shawnee, to Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Busch; Aorangi, to Sydney, Mrs. R. Bayard Baldridge; Siboney, to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Baker; Aarguaya, to Santiago, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Packer; Arcadian, to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. DeNinno, Mrs. John J. McAllister, Miss Katherine McAllister; Aquitania, to Cherbourg, Albert Miller; Malolo, to Honolulu, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan, Margaret S. Milligan, Margaret Conroy, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Neale; Pittsburgh, to New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kretzschmar; Pittsburgh, to Miami, Mrs. C. A. Powell; European tour, Mrs. A. J. McBirney, Miss A. J. Griffith; Euripides, to Capetown (from Freemantle), Mr. and Mrs. A. Stucki; Bermuda, to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harlow, Miss Mary Russell, Mrs. John G. Frazer and two children, Dorchester, to Miami, Charles A. Hooper; Guatemala, from San Francisco to New York, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Sturgess, Miss Edna Sturgess.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Dorchester, to Miami, C. J. Samuelson; Fort St. George to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Bray; Mauretania, Cherbourg to New York, Mr. and Mrs. L. Willis Dalzell; Arcadian, to Bermuda, A. C. Robinson, Julius Weill, E. J. Arnfeld; Colombia, to San Francisco, Charles S. Watts; Nerissa, Trinidad to New York, E. M. West, Jr., Mrs. Sarah E. West; Conte Grande, to Genoa, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Findley; Fort St. George, Bermuda to New York, C. M. Clarke; Havana, to Mexico City, Mrs. Jennie R. McKnight; Samuel McKnight, Edward A. Nungesser, Edward F. Hansel; Malolo, to Honolulu, George M. McCandless, R. W. Flenniken, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pargny, Miss Clodagh McCune, Mrs. A. Fleming Fell, Miss Jessie Roy; Virginia, to Los Angeles, Mrs. C. W. Mourer, Miss Marjorie Mourer, Mrs. H. Powdermaker, Miss Florence Kann, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Loeb and Mrs. Clara Myers.

DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK

Malolo, to Honolulu, Miss Margaret Coulter, Miss Elizabeth Bovard; Arcadian, to Bermuda, David Cushwa, Hugh C. Cushwa, Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Harney; Fairfax, to Miami, F. G. Lancaster, Henderson Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Reynolds.

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STEAMSHIPS.

Personally Conducted -- Havana Tour, February 25

SEE MORRO CASTLE, the Prado, the Casino, the gay cafes, and the thousands of fashionables. See the Spanish shops, the historic sights, the tropical countryside. Leave Pittsburgh February 25 . . . restful cruise on large, new ship . . . visit Miami en route. SIXTEEN DAYS, $210, including rail to Baltimore and necessary expenses beyond. Experienced Personal Conductor.

Florida Tours $81 up

Every week, Baltimore to St. Augustine, 9 days, $81; Miami, 9 days, $101; Bok Singing Tour, 9 days, $93; Silver Springs, 9 days, $90; Daytona Beach, 9 days, $90. Other tours to Saint Petersburg, Tampa, Orlando, etc.

Regular Florida sailings every Tuesday and Friday. Send for illustrated booklet.

MERCHANTS & MINERS Transportation Co.
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DOCTORS BACK SEA TRIPS

Responses to a questionnaire recently sent by a national advertising agency to American doctors indicated that a majority of the country's family physicians prescribe sea voyages to patients in need of rest and recuperation.

That many doctors are ready to follow their own prescriptions is now indicated by figures made public by the Panama Pacific Line, which operates a passenger service between New York and California ports via the Panama Canal.

Miami Night Clubs Have Afternoon Teas

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 15.—Miami Beach is trying to find a new name for its night clubs since they have taken to serving afternoon tea. Society folk find a quiet hour at the club after the races or a round of golf a perfect way to fill in the hours between the activity of the afternoon and evening.

Missouri Community Purchases Plane

TARKIO, Mo., Feb. 15.—Citizens of this community have purchased a plane and hired an instructor for aerial instructions. Twelve persons have so far enrolled.

Parrot Market Hits Bottom; Birds Cheap

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.

WHEN the Panama Mail liner "Ecuador," docked here this morning, Capt. Kurt Zastrow told reporters that the parrot market had finally hit bottom. Four thousand birds, worth a few months ago anywere from 8 to 18 dollars apiece, now remain parked on the docks of Corinto, Nicaragua, priced at less than $2.00.

Canadian Body Plans For Trip to Orient

MONTREAL, Feb. 15.—Following upon increasing trade between Canada and the Orient during the past few years, plans are being laid for a Canadian Chamber of Commerce tour across the Pacific this fall, carrying members of the party to Japan, China and Hong Kong. The tour might also include Korea, Manchuria and North China—plans being still in the tentative stage. The present plan favors sailing from Vancouver via the Empress of Russia October 16 and returning via the Empress of Japan in December.

GO TO BAVARIA VIA HOLLAND

Thousands of Americans will next summer proceed to the Bavarian Highlands to witness the famous Passion Play in Oberammergau, a spectacle that is unique in the world.

Many are the ways that lead to the home of Alois Lang, who will in 1930 play the part of the Savior, but few can be so attractive as the one leading through Holland.

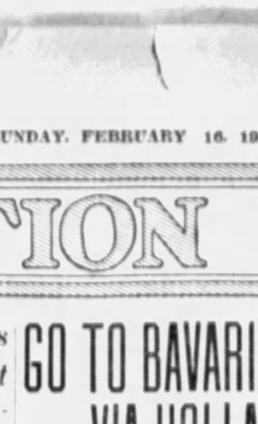
Do you like your room? If you don't, find a better one. There are plenty advertised in the Classified Section of this newspaper.

Chifforobes
$14.95
Big and roomy and attractively finished in oak or walnut. Worth $20. On sale Monday only!
$1 Down!

FRIEND'S
900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

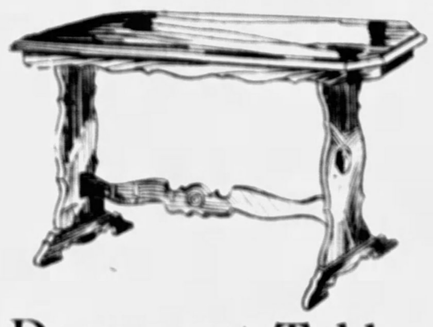
ONE-DAY SPECIALS!

Only once in a "Blue Moon" comes an opportunity as great as this one! And tomorrow is the lucky day! A page of tremendous bargains that will sell on sight! The LOWEST PRICES we have ever offered! While they last tomorrow! No Mail or Phone Orders. EASIEST CREDIT!

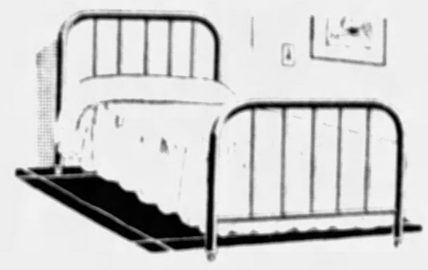


Cotton Mattress
$5.95
Full size. Heavily tufted with pure 100% All-Cotton Felt. Heavy ticking. Save almost half! A sensational Monday bargain.
$1 Down!

Equipped Daybed
$13.95
This attractive walnut finish metal end Daybed is some bargain at Monday's low Sale price! Double size. Fully equipped.
Charge It!



Davenport Tables
$5.95
This value will certainly bring the crowds tomorrow! As illustrated . . . a $16, handsome walnut finish Davenport Table underpriced in Monday's Sale!
$1 Down!



Metal Beds
$4.95
Talk about Bed Bargains! Don't miss seeing them at FRIEND'S tomorrow! There are many styles all radically reduced. The model shown costs only . . . . . .
$1 Down!

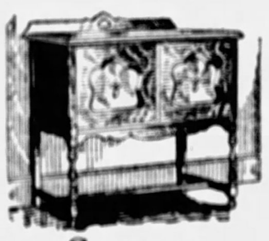
Dressers
$14.50
Odd floor samples in Oak and Walnut finishes. Former prices up to $24.50! Monday Sale!
$1 Down!

Velvet Rugs
$18.50
9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs in colorful new patterns. The kind that usually sell for around $30!
$1 Down!

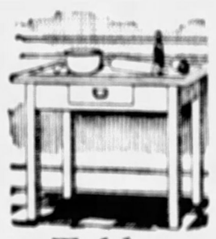
Fibre Tables
$3.95
Floor Samples slashed for this great One-Day Sale! Dozens of different styles! Former prices to $12!
Charge It!

Circulators
$34.50
We'll sell all we have left tomorrow at the newly reduced price! Heaters worth up to $50, choice Monday at $24.50!
Easiest Terms!

Refrigerators
$15
Floor Sample Clean-Up at the lowest prices you ever saw! Top lockers at $10 and Side lockers as low as $15!
$1 Down!



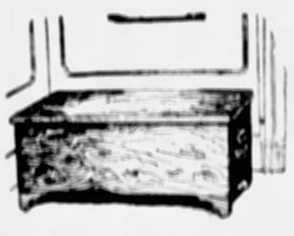
Servers
$5.95
We are practically giving them away at this unheard-of low price! Floor Samples! One-of-a-kind styles! Formerly sold up to $25!
$1 Down!



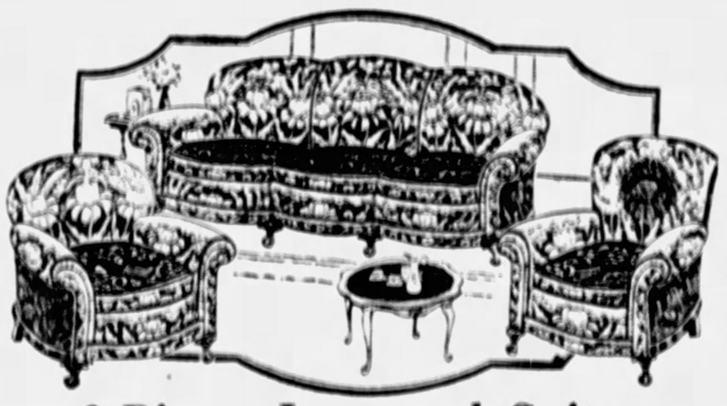
Tables
$3.95
Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables—floor samples, slightly marred to close out Monday at a fraction of their original cost!
Charge It!

Chifforettes
$12.50
Save up to $20 on these Floor Sample Chifforettes! Odds. Mostly one-of-a-kind styles. Various finishes.
$1 Down!

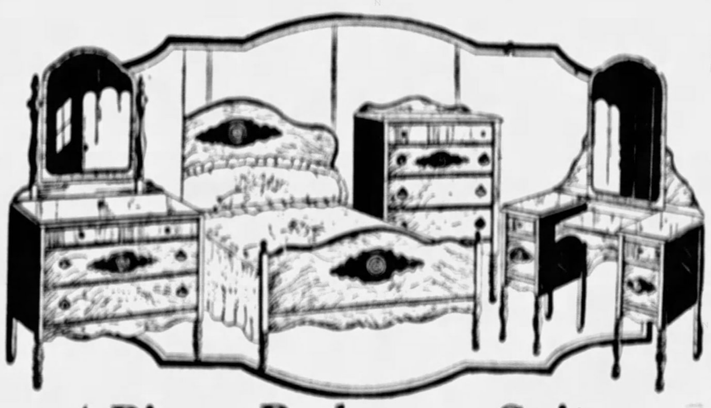
Oak Tables
$9.95
Were marked as high as $18.50 . . . floor sample Oak Extension Dining Tables at almost half price tomorrow!
$1 Down!



Cedar Chests
$8.95
We expect to sell all we have of these genuine Red Cedar-wood Chests in the sale tomorrow! $15 Values!
$1 Down!



3-Piece Jacquard Suites
$59
Shattering every low price record! Imagine! A 3-piece overstuffed Living Room suite for only $59! Can you beat it? These are Floor Samples of course, but that doesn't mar their quality or beauty! One-of-a-Kind styles! 3 pieces in every suite! Davenport, Arm Chair and Button-Back Chair! Former prices up to $129! One Day Sale Sensation!
$5 Delivers!



4-Piece Bedroom Suites
$59
Did you ever hear the like of it? Here's a stylish FOUR-PIECE Bedroom suite, a regular stock suite, NOT a floor sample, included in our great One-Day Sale tomorrow at the lowest figure ever offered! Not 2 or 3 pieces but FOUR—Full Size Bed, Chest, Dresser and French Vanity! Finished in walnut with colorful hand decorations! Buy it and save sensationally tomorrow!
$5 Delivers!

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 16, 1930

Pittsburghers in Midst of Gaiety at Southern Resorts

Mrs. Lewis A. Park — Mrs. Alexander Laughlin Robinson, Jr.

MRS. PARK is a member of the committee which decorated the new Junior League club rooms in the Clark Building, and Mrs. Robinson, chairman.

Exclusive Photo by Sun-Telegraph

Stay-at-Homes to Be Kept Busy This Week By Plays and Wedding

By PATRICIA PITT

HAVE you ever known a winter to fly by with so much gaiety as this one? And there've been so many interesting things to keep us all busy that the long cold winter we've hardly noticed at all!

Mrs. B. F. Jones III is another member of the group which directed the decorating of the Junior League home.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

And just think a week from Saturday is the first day of March! And no matter how fiercely blustering March may swashbuckle about, it's the month that means spring is here even though spring weather may be postponed a few weeks.

Already everyone's all agog about the gay new prints for spring and the "be-caped" coats and smart little hats.

And for those who cannot live a life of anticipation alone, there are some events here at home and news of others from the winter resorts to save everyone from boredom.

On Tuesday there's the Stage and Play production at Carnegie Music Hall; on Thursday the wedding of Florence Wainwright and Robert Kerr Follansbee, and on every day before the church ceremony an entertainment for the bridal party and for other friends.

But first of all I've just heard some news from the southland.

* * *

PALM BEACH is enjoying a variety of entertainment. There are outdoor sports of every sort and the good old-fashioned pastime of Izaak Walton thrown in. Of course, the great angler didn't have a yacht for his fishing trips, but the sport remains essentially the same.

Among the most recent arrivals at Palm Beach is Mrs. Maitland Alexander, who has arrived from Europe. I mentioned some time ago that Mrs. Alexander had gone to Paris to visit her daughter, Madaleine Alexander, who's studying there this winter. Dr. Alexander has been at Palm Beach for some time, where he has been enjoying numerous fishing trips. Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Jr., has joined the Maitland Alexanders at their winter resort home, "The White House." And Mrs. Elizabeth M. Horne, of Pittsburgh and New York, is also their house guest.

And the J. Denniston Lyons and Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr., who've been guests of Mrs. Henry R. Rea, have returned North.

At the Monday Society of Arts concert Mrs. Rea entertained in her box. And before the concert she was guest of honor at a dinner Mrs. Roy A.

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

MRS. SNOWDON and Mrs. May served on Mrs. Robinson's decorating committee, too, and will of course attend the tea the League will hold tomorrow for the members the first event in the club rooms, located on the mezzanine floor. They are seen looking out of the interesting windows, reaching the floor, which are a distinctive feature of the attractive room. Recently the League has held its meetings in the Woman's Exchange. Exclusive Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Mrs. Felix B. Snowdon — Mrs. Herbert A. May

Society Folk Travel Far From Home

THE divers travels of society folks recall to mind the old rhyme telling us that some went east, and some went west, and one might paraphase and say that some went all around the world.

Mrs. Henry Irwin has left for Paris after being the house guest of Mrs. Henry Irwin, Jr., of Sewickley.

The Calvin Wellses, of Sewickley, have gone to Coconut Grove, Fla., to be the guests of the John B. Semples for a fortnight.

The Harry R. McMahons and their son and daughter-in-law, the Roger D. McMahons, have sailed for the West Indies.

Mary Burchfield, daughter of Mrs. Albert Pressley Burchfield, of South Negley avenue, and Jean McKinney, daughter of Mrs. James P. McKinney, of Woodland road, are leaving for California the last of the month.

Mrs. Frances Burke Rodgers, of Devonshire place, and Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, of Darlington road, were to return today from Middleburg, Va., where they attended the fox hunt last week.

The James Barlow Cullums, of East Drive, Sewickley, returned home Saturday, February 8, after an extended visit in New York. Their debutante daughter, Mollie, accompanied them. She and her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Barlow Cullum, Jr., spent several days in West Point, N. Y.,

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

MISS KATHERINE M'KIBBIN SCHLEY, daughter of Charles Schley, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., and granddaughter of Mrs. Chambers McKibbin, of the Schenley Apartments. Mrs. McKibbin has just recently announced the engagement of her granddaughter to H. Allen Machesney, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Allen Machesney, of the Schenley Apartments. Miss Schley made her debut several seasons ago. She is one of the most popular members of the younger set, and attended all the events attracting youthful society.

Photo by Parry

MRS. WILMER M. JACOBY, who will appear in one of the three plays to be given by the Stage and Play Society on Tuesday evening in Carnegie Music Hall.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Array of Spring Brides Sure to Be Brilliant One

SPRING will have many lovely brides it is certain now that so many engagements of prominent young people are being made known these late winter days.

The Lindsay Robert Christys, of Denniston avenue, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Elisabeth Harding Christy, to Richard Ernst Clemson, son of Mrs. John Barton Luckie, of Kinsman road.

And one of the debutantes of a season or so ago is betrothed. The James Edward Lewises, of Aylesboro avenue, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Mary Currier Lewis, to Solon Armour Person, of Memphis, Tenn., and Pittsburgh, the son of Mrs. John Mench, of Pittsburgh.

An early spring wedding is being planned, the family has made known.

The engagement list includes many more bethothals, a number of which will terminate in spring weddings. Among these engagements are that of Elizabeth Monroe Leovy, daughter of the Frank A. Leovys, to Roberdeau Green Annan, son of the Roberdeau Annans, of Cumberland, Md.; Clarissa Howe Reed, daughter of the Samuel Clarke Reeds, to Paul Haviland, son of the Walter W. Havilands, of Philadelphia, and Anne King Scott, daughter of the J. King Scotts, of Devon road, to John H. Ricketson III, son of the junior John H. Ricketsons.

Club Editor Finds Her Visits Always Illuminating

Writer Offers Remedies For Faults, Tells How To Get Most From Work

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

"CLUB visiting is sometimes interesting, sometimes tedious, but always illuminating."

That one sentence under the caption, "A Newspaper Woman Looks at Clubs," in the current issue of The Independent Woman, official publication of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, caught the sympathetic and assenting eye of one club editor. She read on and promptly decided to devote her Sunday space to extracts from the article.

Here they are as written by Rebecca N. Potter, who says she is a club editor of a thriving western newspaper and has thrown herself zestfully into the business of studying the American woman in her favorite lecture, believing that "nobody is better qualified to write impressions of club meetings than one whose business it has been to attend club meetings as a non-combatant."

In one particularly terse paragraph the writer says:

"Clubwomen are divided into two great classes—the office seeker and the office dodger. The first duty of any club president is to apply brakes to the former and gas to the latter." The officeholder gets a means of self-expression, but what of the large group of passive women, the writer asks. And goes on: "They are the appreciative listeners to programs, the punctual payers of dues and the majority voters.

Adage Incorrect

"There's a well-worn adage in high standing in clubdom. 'You get out of a thing just what you put into it.' This sounds well. But like many of our glib proverbs, it needs an occasional dusting and critical examination. Club life certainly doesn't give you back just what you put into it. If it did, you might as well save yourself the trouble of going. What you want is quite a different thing from what you give. You may work much harder out in the kitchen making coffee than any member of the program committee has worked, and get nothing out of it but tired feet and a grouch. Or you may merely pass a few cups of coffee attired in your most becoming dress, and come away invigorated and refreshed. What the average woman gets out of such a club seems to me, a neutral observer, to depend very little upon what she does and very much upon what she is.

"To regard the typical Woman's Club as a Bureau of Social Occupation is a mistake. Its function, so far as the individual is concerned, is deeper than that and much more significant. I should say that what it does for Average Woman is to provide a kind of psychological clearing house. It 'shows her up' to herself. And it does this, not in terms of industrial or social efficiency, but in terms of spiritual equipment. It gives her a line on her own temperament as no amount of morbid self-analysis could do.

"This is particularly true of an organization bound together by professional ties. If the woman's club, composed as it usually is, of the home-keeping women of the community, finds a key to its spiritual self in clubdom the group composed of wage-earning women is even more likely to attain this goal.

An organization will fail in one of its finest opportunities if it does not broaden the horizon of its individual members.

Want Individuality

"If you have 'eaten your way' through most of the counties in a large state (and the writer says she has) you have consumed a great deal of mental as well as material food. And you have been the recipient of innumerable confidences. Those that have come my way have all convinced me that women far more than men, rebel against the depersonalizing tendencies of our modern life, and are fighting to maintain their individuality. This should be, and is, especially true of organizations of women who are out in the economic world as breadwinners. They turn to club life as a release, not as an intensification of their business interests.

"For whatever may be our verbal reasons for joining clubs, the real reason back of all our decisions is to enlarge our human contacts. Our professional work may bring us into physical proximity with many persons during the day, but these encounters are too perfunctory to give us much insight into human hearts. And the demands of business are too absorbing to allow much leisure for insight into ourselves. Clubdom, to fulfill its finest function, should afford opportunities for both these adventures. I feel that it has not yet achieved its full measure of success with either of them. . . . The remedies lies, it seems to me, in dividing clubs into sections small enough in size to be spiritually cared for. Clubs, in order to achieve their highest efficiency, must, in the words of the department store advertising at Christmas time, have 'something for every member of the family.' I am looking hopefully forward to the time when they will turn their attention upon the problems which their highly varied membership presents."

Syria Social Club To Fete Officers

A RECEPTION in honor of the president, Mrs. J. Lee Owens, and the other new officers of Syria Ladies' Social Club, will be given in Syria Mosque Thursday afternoon February 27.

Tramping all over town in search of an apartment is no simple matter. Finding one through the convenience of Classified Ads is. Turn to the Classified Section now.

JUNIOR

THE annual winter dance of the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, will be held Monday evening, February 24 at the William Penn Hotel under the chairmanship of Miss Mildred Mervis. Photo by Fabian

College Club Today Holds Open House

VARIOUS committees are at work this week presenting to the College Club one of the most interesting programs of the year. The first event is open house this afternoon at which Miss Emma M. Campbell, Mrs. Dana Z. Eckert, Miss Bertha Steiner, Miss Marie Craighead and Miss Dorothy Siebert are hostesses. At 4 o'clock, Harold A. Nomer, head master of Shady Side Academy, will give a lecture on "American Boys in Denmark," illustrating with slides made from photographs taken by the boys.

The class in parental education will meet Tuesday afternoon of this week instead of next, for its fourth lesson under the guidance of James S. Tippett, director of Community School. Tuesday at 8 o'clock the evening reading group will hear Miss Emma M. Campbell talk about "Neglected Books," which concerns some recent, excellent contributions to literature which have failed to receive wide publicity and hence have been somewhat overlooked and neglected by the average reader.

The program for Friday afternoon is being contributed by Mrs. E. B. Lee, a popular and frequent visitor in the College Club. The stage will be turned into a broadcasting station with Mrs. Lee in her own inimitable style doing the announcing. She will be supported by a talented troop who will present "Follies of 1929." Mrs. Louis K. Manley has been named hostess for the afternoon and will be assisted by Mrs. Watson Marshall, Mrs. C. C. Mechling, Mrs. Elizabeth W. McCague, Mrs. E. W. McCallister, Mrs. George Wilmer Martin and Mrs. George E. Mohler.

A buffet supper at 6:30 o'clock with bridge to follow will be held Saturday evening. Mrs. J. Clyde Whatzel, chairman of the social committee; Mrs. Howard B. Smith, Mrs. C. G. Jensen, Mrs. Jo Baily Brown and Mrs. George M. Swan have charge of the arrangements.

Daughters of Nile Plan Card Party

AIRYS TEMPLE, No. 48, Daughters of Nile, are giving a card party, Monday, February 24, in Oppenheim-Collins. The general chairman, Mrs. Ratta B. Alexander, has appointed these committees: vice chairman, Mrs. Henrietta Sheasley; tickets, Mrs. Lorenia Woods; cards, Mrs. Frances Ebert; publicity, Mrs. Fernada Frazier; arrangements, Mrs. May Hartman; bridge, Mrs. Thelma Miller; "500", Mrs. Maria Morris; candy, Mrs. Jessie Spangler.

Service Shop Party to Be Held Feb. 25

THE Valentine party to be given for the Service Shop of the Council of Jewish Women on February 25 at the Y. M. and W. H. A. will be a "bundle luncheon." Invitations have already been sent out to members and if the committee in charge receives an answer before Thursday, the bearer of the invitation accompanied by a bundle for the Service Shop, will be welcomed at the party. For each bundle received a daintily-packed and delicious lunch will be given. In other words, a bundle and an answered invitation are the sole price of admission. The Service Shop, where second-hand articles are sold at very low prices to persons unable to pay full price for new, is managed by Mrs. Eugene Friedlander. The committees, under Mrs. Charles L. Reizenstein's general chairmanship, are headed by Mrs. Alexander Friedlich, program; Mrs. Jacob Davis, press; Mrs. Samuel Steinfirst, bundles; Mrs. Sidney Kaufmann, hostesses; Mrs. M. B. Fecher, refreshments; Mrs. Harry Reizenstein, printing; Mrs. Morris Wechsler, arrangements.

After the luncheon a program will be offered. Mrs. Carl Fechheimer will open the afternoon with a prayer. Mrs. Raymond Kaufmann, president of the Pittsburgh Section National Council of Jewish Women, will give a word of welcome to the group and will tell them the object of the service shop and the results it has achieved up to the present time. A motion picture featuring Belle Bennett will be offered, together with a comedy and a cartoon. The holder of the lucky number 35 in honor of the council's thirty-fifth anniversary will be awarded a lovely prize by Mrs. Fannie Weinhaus.

State Club Women Talk at Duquesne

MRS. J. G. CHALFANT, chairman of education in the State Federation and Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, federation vice president, addressed the Duquesne Women's Civic Club at its meeting Tuesday evening, Mrs. Chalfant talking on school problems and Mrs. Diehl addressing her remarks especially to the junior high school students of the Harmonica Club, who furnished the evening's music. Mrs. W. D. Yingst, chairman of the drama department, added a playlet to the program.

Quota Club to Give Card Party Tomorrow

MORE than 40 tables will be in play at the informal card party which the Quota Club is having for its members and their guests tomorrow night in the Congress of Clubs. Miss Anne Adams is chairman.

WILL SING

MRS. LEWIS E. YOUNG will sing tomorrow afternoon at the meeting of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club in the Y. W. C. A. Community House. Photo by Breyer

Nationwide Y. W. Dinner On Tuesday

BUSINESS girls of the National Young Women's Christian Association will hold their nationwide banquet on Tuesday, Pittsburgh's taking place at Central branch, Chatham street. Last year girls in 614 associations co-operated in this enterprise, and this year girls in several foreign countries have been invited to share also. Miss Anne Olson, chairman of the local committee, will preside here. Plans suggested by the national committee have been used in working out the program and Miss Margaret Williamson, national executive of the business and professional department, will be the speaker. All general and health education classes which meet on Tuesday evening will be closed that girls may attend the banquet. Registrations may be made any time during the coming week for several new classes which open shortly. "Living and Loving," to be given by Dr. Auleene Marley Jamison, will open on February 25. Two new health classes are natural dancing, beginning February 24, and a tap dance class for juniors, beginning at 4:30 on Wednesday, February 26.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Twentieth Century Club.
McDonald Juniors.
Monaca Woman's Club.
West View Forum.
Bellevue Outlook.
Homestead Woman's Club.
Donora Unity Club.
Sewickley Valley Club.
The Tourista.
Indiana New Century.
Butler Woman's Club.
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
Literary and Musical Club.

TUESDAY

McDonald Juniors.
Bellevue Literary Club.
Town Club.
Prytaneum Study Club.
Regent Square Club.
Brookside Woman's Club.
Tuesday Musical Club.
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
Bridgeville Woman's Club.
Coraopolis Book Club.
Criterion Club.
Donora Unity Club.
Congress Welfare Department.

WEDNESDAY

The Forum.
Wilkinsburg Wednesday Club.
Current Events Class.
Edgewood Woman's Club.
Wednesday Literary Club.
Fortnightly Review.
Unitarian Alliance.

THURSDAY

Upper St. Clair Club.
Outlook Alliance.
Congress Literature Department.
Aspinwall Woman's Club.
Beaver Book and Play Club.
Crafton Juniors.

FRIDAY

Forest Hills Club.
Crafton Juniors.
Dormont New Century Club.
Oakland Woman's Club.
Monongahela Conversational Club.
College Club.
Carrick Mothers' Club.
Literary Twenty.
Daughters of Confederacy.
McKeesport Woman's Club.
Beaver Falls Outlook.
Congress Education Department.

SATURDAY

Bradford Woods Club.
Pittsburgh Chapter, D. A. R.
Daughters of Pioneers.
Kiski Valley Club.
South Hills College Club.

Century of Dormont to Hear Critic

THE program at the Dormont New Century Club meeting next Friday afternoon in Dormont Masonic Hall, will be under auspices of the literary department. Mrs. B. B. Roberts, chairman of that department, will present George Seibel, dramatic critic, of the Sun-Telegraph, who will talk about "Literary Shrines." Mrs. Miles L. Sutton, soprano, will sing, her accompaniments to be by Mrs. C. Warren Kinder.

Tomorrow the music department will meet for luncheon at the home of Mrs. V. L. Towner, Broadway, assisting hostesses being Mrs. W. A. Hudson and Mrs. H. E. Applegate. The afternoon will be given to rehearsing, under Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner's direction.

The home economics department will have a special February luncheon and card party at Haller's on Washington road, Tuesday at 1:00 o'clock. The group of hostesses includes Mrs. Harry Gross, Mrs. H. H. Roessle, Mrs. Frank B. Saunders, Mrs. P. J. Sauer, Mrs. E. J. Ellsworth, Mrs. J. R. Hartman, Mrs. B. F. Davis and Mrs. W. E. Bostwick.

Next Tuesday night the Junior Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. N. H. Jones, of McFarland road. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. J. F. Hastings and Mrs. S. J. Wood. Mrs. A. J. Davies will discuss current events. Miss Jane Haller will speak on "Famous Pictures," and Robert Lapham will entertain with cartoons.

COMPOSER

MRS. CARL F. HESPENHEIDE is one of the several composers whose works will be presented this week on the manuscript program of the Tuesday Musical Club. Photo by Bachrach

U.D.C. Plans Drama Day For Friday

THE Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will continue National Drama Week with a special program at its meeting Friday in the Roosevelt Hotel. George M. P. Baird, secretary of the Art Commission of Pittsburgh, will deliver an address on "The Trend of the Modern Drama." Miss Helen St. Peter, membership secretary of the Drama League of Pittsburgh, will introduce the speaker.

Mrs. Robert F. Metcalfe, vice president of the chapter, and Mrs. Elder W. Marshall will make a report on the Lincoln Day celebration by the Daughters of Union Veterans at Vandergrift, at which several members of the chapter were guests. Attending this meeting beside Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Metcalfe were Mrs. J. Fred Kloos, Mrs. Leonard Rawsthorne, Mrs. W. J. Tumblin and Mrs. H. Laurence Giles.

Nature Study Club To Hear Hollinger

DR. JOHN A. HOLLINGER, director of science in the Pittsburgh public schools, will address the Nature Study Club Thursday evening in the Congress of Clubs. His subject will be "New Trends in Nature Study." A board meeting at 5:30 o'clock will precede dinner.

ATlantic 7800

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Afternoon and Evening
DRESSES
at Two Prices

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Street, sport, afternoon and evening dresses in chiffons, velvets, satins, fine crepes, metallics and knitted sport suits and dresses, that formerly sold for $39 to $69, are now reduced to one low price—$15. Higher priced dresses, that formerly sold for $79 to $110, are now reduced to $25. One or two of a kind, in broken sizes.

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FIFTH AVENUE BETWEEN GRANT AND TROY HILL

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Dorsett's Famous For Their Truly Natural Wave

FINGER WAVE 75c $4 HAIR DRESS INCLUDED

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THREE VERY IMPORTANT SALES

ABOUT 50 REMAINING
DRESSES

The selection includes Flat and Elizabeth Crepe, Satins and Light-weight Woolen Frocks, for varied occasions. The values, to say the least, are extraordinary.

$35

ALL SALES FINAL

JUST TWENTY-FIVE FUR-TRIMMED
CLOTH COATS

If any of these coats meet your ideas as to fashion, color and fur-trimming, you will obtain a most exceptional value, as former prices ranged from $165 to $225

$50

ALL SALES FINAL

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF
FUR COATS

From the finest of Eastern Minks, Broadtail, Caracul and Ermine, to the ever-fashionable Hudson Seal and the youthful sports furs, here is a selection unequalled, and all at

1/2 Price

ALL SALES FINAL

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514 and 516 WOOD STREET • • • • PITTSBURGH

Music Group Benefit on February 24

THE annual card party by the department of music which is given for the benefit of the Congress of Clubs Choral will be held in the clubhouse Monday, February 24. Elsie Breese Mitchell, chairman of the department, has named Mrs. John T. Lauer general chairman with these committees: Tickets, Mrs. E. Boyd Birch, Mrs. J. S. Baird, Mrs. W. Zander, Mrs. H. C. Breidert, Mrs. A. P. Martin, Mrs. Warren M. Trigg, Miss Mary A. Nolan; bake sale, Mrs. S. J. Corbett, Mrs. C. W. Parker, Mrs. John Daub, Mrs. Jennie Jones, Mrs. H. A. Power; cards and tables, Mrs. J. C. Armour, Mrs. O. F. Piper, Mrs. Frank Bown, Mrs. Charles Roth; hospitality, Mrs. Earl McKnight, Miss Estelle Venn, Mrs. Joseph W. Calcater, Mrs. H. E. Long, Mrs. H. E. Wolf; candy, Mrs. Calcater, Mrs. Harry Silverman; prizes, Mrs. Van Amber Sandies, Mrs. H. C. Breidert and Mrs. Lula B. Parker.

The Congress department of public welfare will provide and serve luncheon at the Workshop for the Blind on Thursday. Mrs. Walter D. Brown is chairman of the committee for work among the blind. The regular meeting of the department is scheduled for Tuesday with luncheon at 12, followed by the program.

The program for the Congress radio period will be given by Elsie Breese Mitchell, soprano, over KDKA Tuesday at 1:30.

The department of literature will meet for its monthly luncheon on Thursday. In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips, who is in Florida, Mrs. Katherine W. Riggs will preside. Mrs. John G. Howard, Miss Lillie Jordan and Mrs. Lillie Reed McMasters will give book reviews.

A holiday dinner will be served at the clubhouse from 1 until 7 o'clock on Washington's Birthday. The house will be open all evening and tables will be provided for bridge.

Hadassah Sponsors Pitt Play

HADASSAH CHAPTER is sponsoring the performance of "Just Suppose" by the George Sharp Players at the Pitt Theater Thursday evening as a benefit for its medical unit in Palestine. Mrs. M. J. Goodstone is general chairman. Mrs. S. I. Lebeau is associate and the following committees are functioning: Candy, Mrs. Charles Mandelblatt, Mrs. Meyer Fiman and Mrs. Manuel Cohen; telephone, Mrs. Joseph Goodman, Mrs. Abe Olbum; tickets, Mrs. J. M. Marcus, Mrs. Jacob Lichter and Mrs. J. H. Hurwitz; student and balcony seats, Mrs. Joseph Malakoff; publicity, Mrs. William Fink.

Ruth E. Fraser to Wed C. A. Wallace

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Elizabeth Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Fraser, of Quincy, Mass., to Attorney Charles A. Wallace, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace, of Westminster College.

Miss Fraser is a graduate of Westminster College and is a member of Sigma Kappa and Psi Nu sororities. Her fiance is a Westminster graduate and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School. The wedding will take place some time in the summer.

Sarah R. Johnson Weds G. E. Grimm

ON Tuesday Miss Sarah Ruth Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Johnson, of South Lang avenue, East End, was married to George E. Grimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grimm, also of Pittsburgh. The ceremony took place that morning in the Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church at 8:45 o'clock, with the Rev. E. J. Van Etten officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Grimm left for a wedding trip to East Aurora, N. Y., and will live in Pittsburgh later.

Miss Mary Wilson Marries in Home

MISS MARY LOUISE WILSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wilson, of Hampton avenue, Wilkinsburg, married Harry Edward Logan, son of Mrs. R. E. Goodman, of Electra, Tex., on Saturday, February 8, in the home of the Wilsons. The Rev. Parks B. Kurtz, of the Calender Memorial Church, of Wilkinsburg, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan will live in McKee place after they return from their honeymoon.

Miss G. Thelma Hull Weds Alfred Ochs

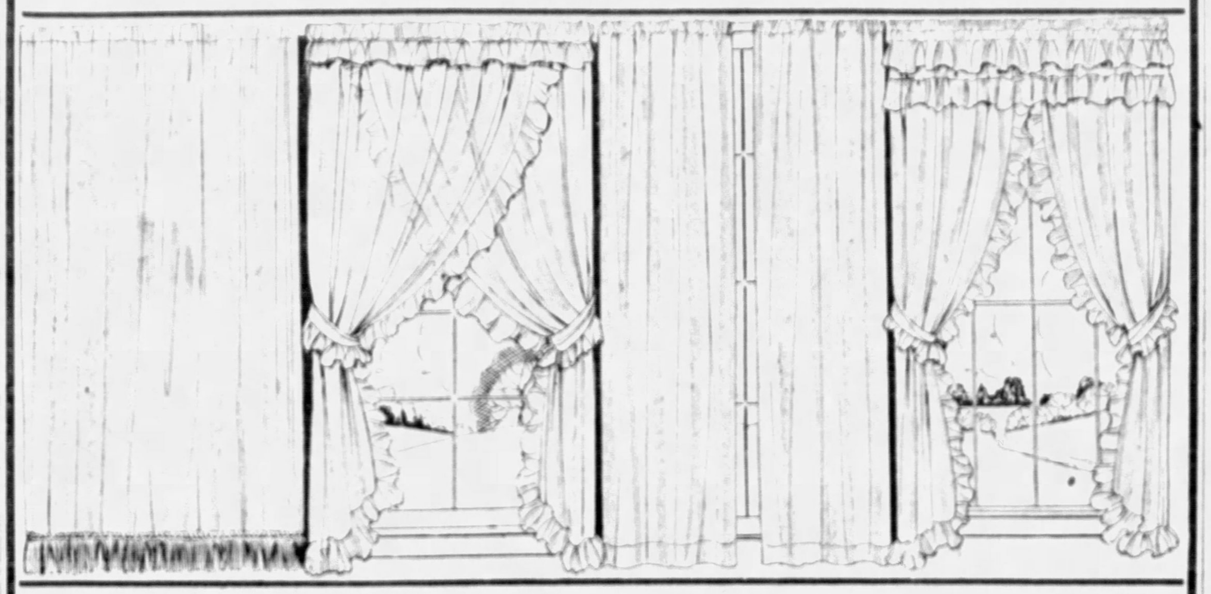
ON Wednesday evening at 5:30 o'clock, Miss G. Thelma Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hull, of Herron avenue, became the bride of Alfred Ochs, son of Mrs. Cecelia Ochs, of Cobden street. A wedding dinner was served after the ceremony and then Mr. and Mrs. Ochs left for Cleveland and will make their home in Pittsburgh when they return.

Pittsburgh Man Marries in East

MISS MARIE CECILIA PERHOCK, of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Perhock, of Clifton, N. J., became the bride of William N. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Murray, of Shady avenue, in New York on Thursday, January 30.

McCreery & Co.

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE — ATLANTIC 4600



A Special February Selling of

600 PAIRS OF CURTAINS AND 400 CURTAIN PANELS

Every One Made to McCreery's Standards of Quality

Choice **$1.95**

Panels of 2-ply French marquisette, with ¾-in. hem on each side, and 3-inch fringe set up on hem. 41 inches wide and 2⅛ yards in length. $1.95 each.

Criss-cross curtains of plain marquisette. In sand color. Beautifully made. 54 inches wide and 2¼ yards in length. Tie-backs to match. $1.95 pair.

Tailored marquisette curtains, 3-inch hem on bottom, 2-inch front hem and ½-inch back hem. Each curtain is 40 inches wide and 2 1-6 yards long. $1.95 pair.

Fine quality plain marquisette with 54-inch valance, double ruffled. Each curtain is 36 inches wide with 5-inch ruffle. 2¼ yds. long. Tie-backs to match. $1.95 pair.

(McCreery's—CURTAINS—Sixth Floor)

McCreery's Present a Feature Showing Of

AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS

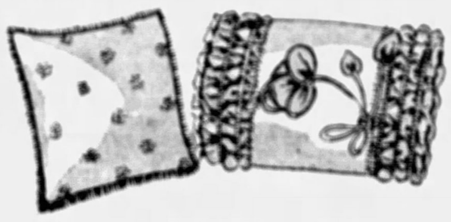
$180.

Room Size 9x12 Feet

These machine-made American rugs are in appearance and character just like an Oriental of the finer type.

This showing includes rugs that are exact copies of Persian masterpieces . . . woven of the finest pure worsted yarns, with a beautiful silky sheen and a lustrous heavy pile. In harmonizing tones of rose, blue, gold and Persian red.

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)



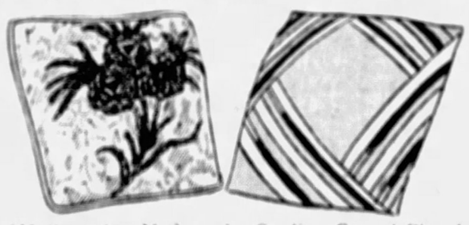
Unusual Selling of 300

PILLOWS

At Two Very Low Prices

$1.95 **$2.95**

Pillows for boudoir, living room, den, sunroom, bedroom, dormitory. Damasks, Satins, Rayons, Brocatelle, some hand embroidered in crewel or chenille, others appliqued. Different shapes and colors . . . rose, green, gold, orchid, peach, blue.



(McCreery's—Modern Art Studio—Second Floor)

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OAK FURNITURE

That Revives the Traditional Beauty of This Old Favorite for 1930 Homes

Featured in the February Selling at Remarkably Low Prices

10-Pc. Dining Suite of Early English Motif

$250.

The fine cabinetry in this suite is seldom found in furniture at this low price . . . solid oak that has been given a soft antique finish in keeping with its design. The ten pieces include—buffet, table, china closet, serving table, host's chair and five side chairs.

NEW PHONE SET of solid oak, Old English design. Has a spacious compartment for directory.

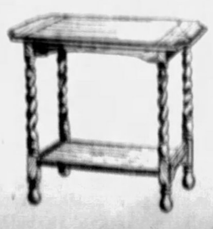
$18.

LAMP TABLE with artistically shaped top and hand-carved pedestal base. Of solid oak in early English finish.

$38.

DRAW TOP COFFEE TABLE of Stratford oak with spiral turned legs and stretchers. Beautifully finished.

$14.75



END TABLE of solid oak, graceful spiral turned legs. Has handy shelf for books or magazines.

$9.

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

(McCreery's—Eighth and Tenth Floors)

McCreery & Co.

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE — ATLANTIC 4600

Starleen suit —cape jacket —satin blouse— $79.50

Nubbed tweed— fitted jacket —crepe blouse— $59.50

Vio cloth (wool crepe) —galyak trim—satin blouse— $115.

SUIT FASHIONS

of Paris Openings

Peplum suits—bolero suits—soft dressmaker suits—nipped-in suits—shoulder cape suits—bloused-jacket suits.

Critical Paris has so proclaimed—and McCreery's immediately offer these imaginative suit ideas to fashionable Pittsburgh. Rate the distinction of being *really smart*—start wearing under your coat one of McCreery's Springtime suits of fascinating Starleen, wool crepe, tweed, or sharkskin (very mannish).

And at McCreery's you're sure to find a galaxy of colors and black in sizes and styles for women and misses.

Other Suits at $25 to $149

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

For Your Suit—

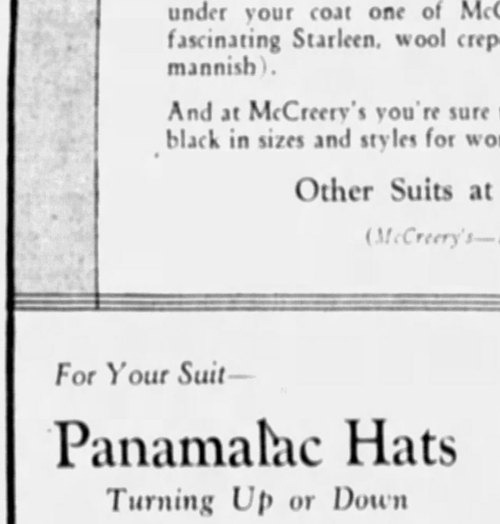
Panamalac Hats

Turning Up or Down

$15.

Soft shiny Panamalac "goes" perfectly with these new suits. You'll find this new straw in smart McCreery hats that turn up for you who favor off-the-face styles — and in McCreery hats that turn down for you who prefer brims. All headsizes.

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)



For Your Suit

Tailored Bags

$7.50

Ever so trim are McCreery's lovely new "suit bags"—of calf, morocco or snake—adorned with metal or composition. Black and colors.

(Street Floor)

For Your Suit—

Slip-On Gloves

$3.95

Jaunty? McCreery's imported five-button length kid gloves are all of that! Contrasting piping on scalloped top — one-clasp style. In beige, champagne, kid.

(Street Floor)

For Your Suit

Opera Pumps

With Set-In Bows

$13.50

One of those fine "bench-made" shoes that McCreery's take pride in! So will you, for this satin-finished kid pump for the suits is as smart as can be. Contrasting set-in bow —THREE-INCH HEEL. Green, brown, black.

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

'Bertie' Goelet, Comely French Wife Arrive in New York for Visit

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

NEW YORK, Feb. 15

ROBERT WALTON GOELET is never at a loss to discover a place to hang his well known brown felt hat.

For, being one of international society's more celebrated millionaires, "Bertie" (who must not be confused, as he frequently is, with his cousin Robert Wilson Goelet) has homes scattered about the universe.

In addition to Sanfra[illegible] a truly palatial chateau in France, "Bertie" has an apartment in Paris, a villa in Newport, a hunting lodge up in the Canadian woods and last but by no means least the old-fashioned home of his late mother at 640 Fifth avenue is kept constantly in readiness to receive him even though his Fifth avenue visits frequently are timed months and months apart.

"Bertie" and his comely French wife have arrived from the other side of the Atlantic.

New York society lobs has ceased to intrigue the only son of the late Mrs. Robert Goelet who was a great Mayfair queen in her day and who created a social rumpus some 30 years ago when she instructed the directors of the Metropolitan Opera House to change the brass plate on the door of her box in the "golden horseshoe" to read "Mrs. Goelet."

This was considered a snub at her sister-in-law Mrs. Robert Goelet who died about a year ago.

However "Bertie's" mamma won out in her campaign to be known as THE Mrs. Goelet and the Old Guard backed her up inasmuch as her husband was the elder son of the late Robert Goelet, Sr.

Today "Bertie" Goelet administers a fortune said to total more than $200,000,000. Much of his fortune is invested in blocks of mid-town New York realty. His only sister Beatrice died in her sub-debutante year and left "Bertie" her share of their father's estate.

One of the finest bits of art in the Fifth avenue residence is the portrait of Beatrice Goelet painted by the late John Singer Sargent when she was a small miss and showing her wearing a long medieval satin dress. The canvas is said by art critics to be one of the finest things ever done by Sargent.

Just how long "Bertie" and his wife will remain in our midst is a question. For their pilgrimages across the big pond usually are "unannounced events."

It is a foregone conclusion that they will dine with the Whitney Warrens, the George Henry Warrens and the Starr Millers, for they are among "Bertie's" closest New York relatives on his mother's side.

Society, in general, however, will see but little of them—except at long distance at the opera.

Story Ludicrous

Nothing short of ludicrous is the tale now being broadcast in fashionable Gotham society to the effect that differences have arisen in the household of the Prince and Princess Obolensky, the latter having been Alice M. Astor, Lady Ribblesdale's daughter.

I can "spike," without fear of contradiction, the truly silly report which started when Alice accompanied her mother to London and the tall and agile Serge remained behind in New York.

Alice and Serge are still deeply in love, but certain matters demanded Alice's attention in London, while equally important affairs here in Gotham call for Serge's attention.

It is difficult these days to be rich, important and married—without the tabbies trying to un-marry you!

Shoemaker New Yorker

The new minister to Bulgaria, Col. Henry Wharton Shoemaker, of 515 Park avenue, recently appointed by President Hoover, is not, as certain dailies reported, a Pennsylvanian.

He is a son of the late Col. Henry F. Shoemaker, the railroad pioneer, who lived for many years at 26 West Fifty-third street.

Henry Wharton Shoemaker comes of Quaker-Huguenot ancestry and has been in the diplomatic service at Lisbon and Berlin. He holds several honorary college degrees and is an authority on Indian lore. Like his sister, Blanche Wagstaff Carr, he has written about 20 historical volumes.

Col. Shoemaker is the editor of the Altoona Tribune and is a brother of the late William Brock Shoemaker, who died shortly after his marriage to Ella Morris de Peyster (now known as Mrs. Morris de Peyster).

Mrs. Carr, sister of the new Minister to the Balkan kingdom, will give a farewell dinner in the diplomats' honor in the near future at the Colony Club. She is the former wife of Alfred Wagstaff, brother of David and Sam Wagstaff, and is hailed as one of the talented literary lights of the Social Register ranks.

Some years ago Col. Shoemaker married Mabelle Ord, of California, and he has one son, Henry F. Shoemaker, II, who is a student at Princeton.

[illegible] Estate

The most aristocratic of dames Mrs. William Woodward has purchased a country estate on Long Island.

And I hope the North Shore colony is properly impressed.

For the addition of Mrs. Woodward to the ranks of hostesses in the vicinity of the Piping Rock and Creek clubs means much. She is, unquestionably, one of the most desirable social leaders listed in the 1047 pages of the New York Social Register.

Only the azure-blooded and assured social personages are bidden to cross the threshold of her palatial house up in East Eighty-sixth street, and during the mid-summer up in Newport Mrs. Woodward's villa, "The Closters," is the goal of all who like to feel they have been entertained beneath the correct rooftree.

Just why at this late date Mrs. Woodward is displaying an interest in Long Island is more than I can report. Heretofore she has lifted her lorgnette and gazed askance at the Long Island contingent.

And it is interesting to note that Mrs. Woodward's neighbor in Newport, Edson Bradley, also has acquired a Long Island estate. It begins to look like a Newport season is in store for the North Shore.

The Woodwards need I add that Mrs. "Willie" was one of the Cryder triplets, have purchased Duncan A. Holmes's estate at Brookville and not being satisfied with the 50 acres that surround the place, Mrs. Woodward has reached out and secured the adjoining nine acres which belonged to the Perry Bradleston.

One thing is certain, Mrs. Woodward's new Long Island neighbors will be kept at a distance—in true Woodward fashion.

Personally I hope Long Island does not democratize Mrs. Woodward. She is one of the few "particular" hostesses left—and it is so nice to have her with us in these days when social standards are thrown to the four winds in an endeavor to fete any social climber who can place business in Wall street.

Mrs. Evans in East

Mrs. Frank Taylor Evans, who has been out on the Pacific slope for some months past due to her nautical hubby, Capt. Evans, U. S. N., being with the Pacific fleet, has arrived in New York and will remain with her young daughter, Mrs. Kenelm Winslow, until after the stork has paid a visit to the Winslows at 311 East Seventy-second street.

I cherish pleasant memories of the pretty wedding last April that made Natalie Wales Kenelm's bride—the ceremony being followed by a reception at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Natalie Wales Winslow is a daughter of Nathaniel Wales, who now is living in Paris with his second wife, Mary Van W. Wales, who was, incidentally, the first wife of James Taylor Terry, now married to the former Mrs. Olive Warner Barnewall. Following her divorce from Mr. Wales and prior to marrying Capt. Evans, who is due to arrive in the East in the near future, Mrs. Evans was Mrs. John Izard Middleton. Her predecessor as Mrs. Middleton now is Mrs. Raleigh C. Gildersleeve and resides out in Lawrence, L. I.

And I defy anyone to figure out the relationships of the above couples!

Miss Jean Hoffmann Wintering in South

MISS JEAN HOFFMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman, of Collins avenue, and Buffalo, is spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., with her aunts, Mrs. J. C. Fox and Mrs. Arthur Gregory. They will all return in the spring.

Frances C. Stewart Engaged to Marry

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Frances Cluley Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Miller Stewart, of Windgap road, Ingram, to Ernest Harold Kilmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kilmer, of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. D. W. Davies Wintering in South

MRS. DANIEL WILSON DAVIES, of McKinley avenue, Avalon, is spending the winter in Hot Springs, National Park, Ark., where she is registered at the Arlington Hotel.

FINAL WEEK OF THIS SPECIAL

THE BEAUTIFUL GLORIA PERMANENT WAVE $1.75

Shampoo, Hair Cut, Finger Wave, Marcel, Manicure, Arch or Henna Rinse ..... 50c EACH

ALL WORK DONE BY EXPERTS

Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings by Appointment

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601 Penn Ave., 2nd Floor—Corner Sixth & Penn, ATlantic 5197

WILL TAKE PART IN MUSICAL REVUE

Mrs. Henry Murphy | Eleanor Knorr | Grace McBride | Emilie Husted | Vera McCullough | Josephine Messer

THESE members of the Dramatic Club of St. Catherine's parish, Beechview, are among those who will participate in "The Yankee Toreador," which will be presented by the club in Dormont school auditorium, Feb. 26, 27, 28.

Alice Roat Sets March 4 For Wedding

MARCH 4 is the date named by Miss Alice Roat, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert L. Roat, of Philadelphia, for her marriage to Hugh Craig Anderson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Craig Anderson, of Northumberland street. The ceremony will take place at 6:30 o'clock in the evening in the Tioga Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. Miss Jane Carson will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Naomi Andreas, Miss Katherine Muller and Miss Virginia Lee, all of Philadelphia. Penelope Geier, small niece of the bride-elect, will be flower girl.

The ushers are to be William G. Harlow and W. N. S. Coffin, of Pittsburgh, Harry H. Corr and F. C. Paton, of Philadelphia, and Gale Holshue, of New York.

Miss Roat is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, class of '28, as is her fiance, and is a member of Pi Sigma and Gamma Tau sororities. Mr. Anderson is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and was a member of the mask and wig cast for two years.

Louise Pattengell's Marriage Announced

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Louise Alice Pattengell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Foster Pattengell, of Youngstown, O., to Charles Mason Bickell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason Bickell, of Carnegie. The ceremony took place at 11:35 o'clock in the home of the bride on Saturday morning, February 8.

BEFORE her marriage Thursday, Feb. 6, Mrs. John H. Hirth was Miss Wilma Nieser, daughter of J. E. Nieser, of Boggs avenue, Mt. Washington. Mr. Hirth is the son of John F. Hirth, of Ruth street, Mt. Washington.

Photo by Ehrens.

Founder Day Planned by P. T. A. Unit

FOUNDER'S day celebration, a birthday cake with candles, an address on the work of the association by the county president, Mrs. O. B. Hughes, and a Martha Washington tea will feature the program for the Linwood Milroy McNaugher Parent Teacher Association on Tuesday afternoon in the Milroy School. Miss Marie A. Cole, Miss Henrietta Klages and Miss Ruth Metz, teachers at the school, assisted by the pupils, the president, Mrs. Harry Smith, and Mrs. J. W. Pecker, Mrs. H. M. Hinds, Mrs. W. G. Williams, Mrs. E. F. H. Eckert, Mrs. H. A. Cochrane and Mrs. George Rickley have arranged the program.

Miss Ruth Major's Troth Announced

MRS. SAMUEL DUNN MAJOR, of Chelton avenue, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth Major, to Brewster Davis, of Pittsburgh, son of the late Frederick Gale Davis, of Meadville, at a bridge-luncheon given in her home on Saturday afternoon, February 8. Miss Major is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, and a member of the Phi Mu Sorority. Her fiance is a Lake Forest Academy-Dartmouth College graduate. He is a member of the Delta Epsilon Fraternity. A late spring wedding is being planned.

Library Women Rename Officers

ALL the officers of the Library Woman's Club were re-elected at the February meeting held Tuesday in the Congress of Clubs. Miss Retta Rainey is president, Mrs. Charles H. Bayha vice president, Miss Ora Bell Bryant and Mrs. S. F. Boyer are recording and corresponding secretaries and Mrs. J. F. Boyer is treasurer. Mrs. Charles D. Wallace was hostess for the meeting and Mrs. Emmett Davis was leader. "France" was the topic for the day, pursuant to which papers were read by Mrs. Edward Wolstoncroft, Mrs. Minnie W. Lytle and Mrs. J. F. Boyer.

Marriage Ideals Tea Club Topic

THE Sunday Tea Club at International Institute has planned a discussion on "Eastern and Western Ideals of Marriage" for this afternoon's tea from 3 until 5 o'clock. Glan Nagrath, of India, and Miss Emily Lociga, of Czechoslovakia, will lead the discussion.

Mrs. Glenn Stoltz Hostess to Club

MEMBERS of the Thursday Afternoon Club in Wilkinsburg had an evening meeting last week with their husbands as guests. Mrs. Glenn Stoltz, of West Hutchinson avenue, was hostess, and the program was by Ralph G. Reichhold, Pittsburgh cartoonist.

Woman's Club Plans Patriotic Program

A PROGRAM in celebration of Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays will be given Tuesday at the meeting of the Woman's Club of Pittsburgh in the Congress of Clubs. Miss Miriam Schonfield is chairman for the afternoon.

Wilkinsburg Juniors to Give Plays

SENIOR members of the Wilkinsburg Women's Club have been invited by the juniors to their annual "senior party" Tuesday evening in the Y. W. C. A. The chief entertainment of the evening will be the production of two plays by the juniors, under Miss Charlotte McMurray's direction. In the casts of the plays are: "Confetti," Miss Louise Jennewine, Mrs. C. Brooke Riley, Mrs. George Graham and Mrs. C. D. Jeffrey; "Pirates," Mrs. C. C. Alles, Mrs. R. L. Carl, Miss Elizabeth Newell, Mrs. W. H. Cadwallader, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Storer, Miss Muriel Reis and Mrs. W. G. Balph. Mrs. J. K. Hargrave, social chairman for the evening, will be assisted by Mrs. Alles, Miss Harriet Merwin, Miss Naomi Sloane, Mrs. H. D. Megahan and Miss Ruth Braddock.

The plays will be repeated Wednesday and will be open to the public.

Speakers Named For D. A. R. Luncheon

AS speakers at the annual Washington's Birthday luncheon of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, there will be Miss Margaret B. Barnett, corresponding secretary general of the National Society; Robe C. White, assistant secretary of labor, and the Rev. Dr. Clarence E. Macartney. The Red Arrow Quarete will present the musical numbers. The luncheon will be in the Hotel Schenley.

Jewish Juniors' Dance on Feb. 24

PIRATE HALL, in the William Penn Hotel, has been selected as the place for the annual dance of Pittsburgh section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, Monday evening, February 24, is the date.

MISS DOROTHY HOUSTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Houston, of Hill avenue, Wilkinsburg, whose engagement to Ted Ringness, of Peoria, Ill., has been announced.

Photo by T. B. McClay

Bradford Girl Weds In Church

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT A. EISENMAN, of Bradford, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katherine Eisenman, to Joseph Kissane, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kissane, of Fifth avenue, which took place on Wednesday in St. Bernard's Church, Bradford. The Rev. Charles Ward officiated.

Miss Gertrude Eiseman was her sister's maid of honor, and John Kissane was his brother's best man. Francis and Albert Eisenman, brothers of the bride, were ushers. After an eastern honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Kissane will reside in Pittsburgh.

Wilkinsburg Club To Hear Columnist

MRS. GUY F. SCOTT, chairman of the drama department is leader for tomorrow's program of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club on which her department will present Mrs. Florence Fisher Parry, Pittsburgh columnist. Mrs. Parry is to discuss current Broadway plays and the program will also include two groups of contralto solos by Mrs. Lewis E. Young, with Mrs. Martha Meyers Murdock accompanying.

At the monthly meeting of the educational department Monday afternoon, February 24, Miss Elizabeth Davison will review "Precious Bane," by Mary Webb. Mrs. William A. Forrester, of Wood street, will be hostess.

Miss Jane Wightman To Be June Bride

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Jane Wightman, daughter of Thomas Wightman, Jr., of Friendship avenue, to Russell K. Mattern, of Philadelphia, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mattern, of Schuylkill Haven. The engagement will terminate in an early June wedding.

State Federation Conference Called

SATURDAY afternoon, April 12, is the date selected for the third annual district conference of juniors of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women. It will be held in the Congress of Clubs.

O. E. S. Secretaries Plan Benefit Party

PLANS are being made for a benefit card party by the Secretaries' Association, Order of the Eastern Star, to be given March 1 in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium at 2 o'clock.

Hospital Society To Hold Card Party

THE Ladies' Aid Society of St. Joseph's Hospital will hold a card party on Tuesday evening in St. Canice's Lyceum, Orchard place, Knoxville.

Mrs. C. F. Connolly Bridge Hostess

MRS. C. FRANCIS CONNOLLY, of Wilkinsburg, entertained at a bridge party in her home last Tuesday.

The loan companies who advertise in the Classified Section operate in strict accordance with the law. They will be glad to help [illegible] your financial problems.

Music Club To Present Manuscripts

THE program to be presented next week before the Tuesday Musical Club, the annual manuscript hearing, has been arranged into six parts by Mrs. James H. Greene. The first of these will be a composition for piano composed and played by Othelia Averman Vogel, program chairman of the club. The second will be a group of songs for soprano, compositions of Edith Taylor Wassell, Elizabeth R. Stoner, Emma Kneeland Mayhew and Hazel Harris Harnish, with Emma Harter and Mrs. A. B. Siviter, president of the club, singing their works. Two violin numbers played by Mary Redmond, with Mrs. A. M. Stemple at the piano; the composers being Mrs. Stemple and Elizabeth F. den Hartog, comprise the third group. Gertrude Goeddel Hespenheide, Otheli Averman Vogel and Ruth Stephens Porter have a group of songs for contralto, to be sung by Anne Woestehoff, with Mrs. Martha Meyers Murdoch at the piano. Helen Roessing has two piano numbers which are to be played by Othelia Averman Vogel. The sixth and last group is composed of ensemble numbers composed by Mrs. Greene, Henrietta Bodycombe, Carolyn St. John and performed by Letha Frazier Rankin, soprano; Jean McCrory Newman and Viola Karlson Byrgerson, contraltos, to the accompaniment of the string ensemble under the direction of Ruth Thoburn Knox.

It is of interest to learn that the club's annual card party this year (set for February 27 at the Hotel Schenley) is to be for scholarship work only. The club already has three music scholarships and with the proceeds of the benefit it is hoped to increase that number. There will be the usual sale of aprons, candy and cakes always popular features of these annual affairs.

The choral will present a concert for the benefit of the Stephen C. Foster Memorial Fund under auspices of the East End Christian Church, Monday evening, March 3. Dr. Charles N. Boyd, director of the choral, will contribute a group of organ solos and Elsie Breese Mitchell, soprano, will be the assisting artist, with Frank Kennedy at the piano. Henrietta M. Bodycombe will play for the chorus.

Seton Hill Party Planned Saturday

WHEN Mrs. Harry A. Silverman gives her card party for the benefit of Seton Hill Saturday afternoon she will be assisted by her three daughters, Miss Margaret, Miss Anne and Miss Grace Silverman. The two older girls, like their mother, are graduates of Seton Hill, where the youngest daughter is still a student. Other aids include Miss Mary Harris, Mrs. Anne Stemmler Hunter, Miss Madeline Kelly and Miss Margaret and Miss Grace Aaron. Mrs. Silverman is president of the Seton Hill Mothers' Club through which the proceeds of the party (it's to be held in Cathedral High School) will be given to the college.

Virginia Davidson To Marry Akron Man

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM T. DAVIDSON, of New Brighton, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Davidson, to J. Boyd Cook, of Akron, O., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cook, of Poland, O., at a bridge luncheon, given yesterday in the General Brodhead Hotel, of Beaver Falls. Both Miss Davidson and her fiance are graduates of the College of Wooster.

Ann E. Jacobson Engaged to Wed

MR. AND MRS. J. JACOBSON, of Braddock, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann E. Jacobson, to J. P. Landay, of Washington, Pa.

VISITOR

MISS ESTHER FRANCIS EAKIN, of Paris, France, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eakin, who is staying at the Hotel Pittsburgher with her mother, is the granddaughter of the late Adah Sampson Thomas, formerly of Pittsburgh. Miss Eakin has traveled extensively and has studied in Paris and Genoa, Italy.

Photo by Trinity Court.

Feb. 28 Set As Pennycook Wedding Day

MISS VIOLET PENNYCOOK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pennycook, of Monroe avenue, Bellevue, has named her wedding date as Friday evening, February 28, when she will become the bride of M. E. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, of the North Side, at 7:30 o'clock in the Fourth United Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Chalmers Morrow will officiate.

Miss Pennycook has also named her bridal party. Miss Betty Donaldson will be maid of honor, Miss Frances Stewart and Miss Agnes Shaw, bridesmaids, and small Marian Buchanan, flower girl. The best man will be Edward Richardson and Robert Pennycook, of Toronto, Can., cousin of the bride; Robert Stevenson and Thomas Clark, Jr., and Allan G. Clark, brothers of the bridegroom, will serve as ushers.

Mrs. Adda Schewe Weds Laurence Lynn

FRANK CARL KOHNE, of South Pacific avenue, announces the marriage of his daughter, Mrs. Adda Schewe, to Laurence King Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lynn, of Brownsville road, on Friday morning at 8:45 o'clock in the Sixth Presbyterian Church. The Rev. H. A. Forsyth officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn left for New York and will sail for Bermuda. After April 1 they will live in South Negley avenue.

Mrs. John G. Brehm Visiting Daughter

MRS. JOHN G. BREHM, of the East End, is spending a few weeks in New York, where she is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph L. Shea, Jr., formerly of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Seiple Sail to West Indies

YESTERDAY Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seiple, of Knoxville, sailed for the West Indies on the S. S. Calledonia.

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LA PARIS Permanent The Most Beautiful Wave Obtainable

Early Spring Special $3.50 Only for a Short Time

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Our Qualifications as Permanent Waivers are everywhere acknowledged

Open Tuesday & Thursday Evenings

McGinnis Hair Shops Jenkins Arcade

Many Attend Gay Parties In the South

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Rainey, of New York, gave in the Everglades Club. And after the concert Mrs. Rea and her guests attended a reception for the artists at El Mirasol, the home of the Edward T. Stotesburys, of Philadelphia.

And the J. M. Seldens, of Pittsburgh, are at the Royal Poinciana for the remainder of the season.

And you might be interested in hearing that E. L. Blakeslee gave a luncheon party Tuesday for several Pittsburgh friends.

Attending the tea dances at the Cocoanut Grove and the morning gatherings at the Breakers Beach are Mrs. Thomas McK. Cook, Thomas McK. Cook, Jr., and Mrs. J. W. Scully.

And Mrs. Charles McKee and her party, who are touring Southern Florida, have been at Palm Beach.

Mrs. W. Harry Brown is still in Palm Beach, where she is a prominent hostess as always.

Venetian Ball Brilliant

EVERYONE, and of course everyone includes all the members of the large Pittsburgh colony at Miami Beach, attended the Venetian ball given Friday night at the Nautilus with all the splendor of medieval Venice revived. Innumerable gayly decked gondolas created the illusion of Venice and the music and costumes were in keeping with the courtly life of the old city.

Particularly interesting was the costume of Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard, who's well known in Pittsburgh and who was chairman of the women's committee. Her gown of white silk brocade with the front panel trimmed with uncut semi-precious stones to match the jewels in her crown, had an Elizabethan ruff collar of real duchess lace. And her ermine cape was lined with satin.

Among the recent arrivals from Pittsburgh are the D. F. Collingwoods and J. F. Macklin.

Arriving by plane from Havana were the A. J. Diebolds and the J. G. Steitzes and the M. S. Dellmises have joined the Pittsburgh colony at the Roney Plaza Hotel. The David I. MacAhills are prominent Pittsburghers at the same hotel.

Recently the F. B. Lockharts and the C. M. Budds entertained with a cabana luncheon. And among those in the party were the A. R. Budds, the G. W. Keplers, the G. M. Gillespies, the F. G. Bannerots, the J. M. Henrys, Bertha Davison, Mrs. W. G. Curtis and Mrs. Harriett McCloy.

The same group of Pittsburgh folks attended the farewell dinner-dance the Lockharts gave just before they left for Pinehurst.

Prominent among the colonists at Miami Beach are the Michael L. Benedums, of Pittsburgh, who are at the Roney Plaza for the season. They entertained with a luncheon recently in honor of C. Bascom Slemp and his sister, Mrs. John W. Newman, of Lexington, Ky.

The C. M. Budds entertained recently with a cabana party.

Mrs. Sterrett Entertains

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., has a gay lot of colonists this season with the Pittsburgh colony among the largest. Pittsburgh folks there are both guests and hosts often. Mrs. James R. Sterrett gave a luncheon at the Hotel Soreno recently and Miss Romaine Clark entertains frequently.

Among the recent arrivals at St. Petersburg are the junior James Hay Reeds and their daughter, Frances, who made her debut this winter.

Sail for England

SAILING for England this week for several weeks' hunting in Cheswick are Richard King Mellon, son of the Richard Beatty Mellons, of Fifth avenue, and the A. Rex Flinns, of Aylesboro avenue.

Join Pinehurst Colony

AND did you know that Mrs. John J. McKenna, Mrs. A. V. Musser and her daughter, Helen, Miss Julia Davis and Miss Helen Trees have joined the Pittsburgh colony at the Carolina at Pinehurst?

Mrs. Raymond L. Babcock is in Pinehurst, too, for the winter season. She entertained recently with a dinner in her home in Knollwood for the Harry Maxwells and their guests, the C. Edward Murrays, the Ode Studifords and William Kelly, of New York. The H. J. Blues, of Pittsburgh, were among the guests.

League to Open Rooms

DID you know that the Junior League, which has held its meetings for quite some time in the Women's Exchange, Penn avenue, has club rooms now in the Clark Building on the mezzanine floor? Tea will be served the opening day, Monday, for league members.

The committee in charge of decorating the charming rooms included Mrs. Alexander Laughlin Robinson, chairman; Mrs. B. F. Jones, Mrs. Lewis A. Park, Mrs. Felix B. Snowdon and Mrs. Herbert A. May.

To Marry April 30

NOW I'll turn from betrothals to weddings. Have you heard that Eleanore Shannon Scoville, daughter of the Royal L. Scovilles, of New York, formerly of Sewickley, has named **April 30 as the date for her marriage to Jonathan Godfrey Wells, Jr., who's the son of the Jonathan Godfrey Wellses of** where Mollie attended the winter ball at the United States Military Academy. She and the Cullums left again on Wednesday for St. Augustine, Fla., for the remainder of the winter.

In Bermuda are the H. V. Blaxters, who are registered at the Princess Hotel in Hamilton. C. M. Clark, the W. Y. Humphreys, D. M. Humphreys and John L. Harris are at the Bermudian. The F. E. Riggses are at the Hamilton, too.

The S. J. McNultys are registered at the Inverurie Hotel.

Janet Gardner, of St. Louis, Mo., is the house guest of Elinor Munroe, daughter of the James Duncan Munroes, of Stratford avenue, and Susan Singleton, also of St. Louis, is visiting Ellen McClay, daughter of the Samuel McClays, of Devon road. Janet, Susan and Elinor, you will remember, were all members of the Sheldon-Horne bridal party in St. Louis last month.

Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon, mother of the recent bride, the former Kathleen Sheldon, has also arrived in Pittsburgh to assist the junior Bernard Shea Hornes in opening their new home in the Pennsylvania Apartments.

FUTURE DEBUTANTE

MISS DOROTHY SWAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Swan, of Inverness street, attends Linden Hall. She will be a member of the debutante set in the near future.

(Photo by Bachrach)

Society Folk Club Hears Travel Far Address on From Home Community

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

A COMMUNITY DAY program was given by the Civic Club of Wilkinsburg at its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. Mrs. C. B. Hamer gave the invocation. Representatives from the local service clubs and women's clubs were the guests and brought greetings.

The speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, chairman of education in the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, and a member of the Wilkinsburg school board, who talked on "The Relation of the Community to the Club."

The musical part of the program was furnished by the McNair School Toy Orchestra, Clark Daugherty, leader, under the direction of Miss Irene Dickson and with Mrs. Ruth Robinson at the piano. Miss Miriam Young who gave several solo numbers, and the club choral under the direction of Mrs. Bertha Gross King.

MISS MARGARET WILLIAMSON is executive secretary of the business and professional department, National Y. W. C. A., and will speak Tuesday at the nationwide banquet in Central Branch, Chatham street, Tuesday night.

Ruth C. Umstead Engaged to Wed

ON Saturday, February 8, Mrs. Edward Umstead, of Rogers avenue, Crafton, gave a bridge-luncheon in Kaufmann's to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth C. Umstead, to John Weller Corfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Corfield, of Bellevue.

Rella G. Goldstein To Wed Simon Pascal

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Rella Gertrude Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Goldstein, of Beacon street, to Simon Pascal, of Pittsburgh. The engagement is to be formally announced to intimate friends and relatives on Sunday evening, February 23.

New York and Southport, Conn.? The wedding, I happen to know, will take place in the Chapel of the Beloved Disciple of the Heavenly Rest.

Patricia Pitt

When you need a maid think of the Sun-Telegraph and turn to the "Situations Wanted" Ads in Classified Section.

SPECIAL! LA RUE'S

PERMANENT WAVE COMPLETE WITH FINGER WAVE **$1.75**

LA RUE'S REGULAR PERMANENT WAVE **$3.00**

Including Shampoo, Finger Wave and Neck Trim.

LA RUE PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM

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Open Every Evening by Appointment. Daytime Without Appointment.

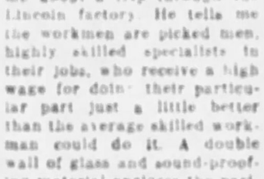
GRANT 8064

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

FROM what I've been hearing and seeing, the month's biggest news is the furniture sales throughout the city. Do you know that during this month you can buy furniture at reductions which are not available during other months of the year? Of course the household budget has to be considered, but many of the stores offer payment plans which enable you to purchase furniture now and stretch the payments over a period of months.

One particular store which is uppermost in my mind as I write, allows you to select your furniture now, and as they carry nothing but custom-built furniture, you can delay delivery for several months, and then have it made up to your special order, selecting your own upholstering fabric and color. And if you make your purchase this month, you get the February sale reductions. I think that is rather a remarkable proposition on the part of a furniture store. This same store carries authentic reproductions of the really lovely old furniture designed ages ago by master craftsmen, and surprising as it seems, these reproductions (many of the pieces hand-carved and hand-rubbed) can be purchased at prices as low as we pay for other furniture.

. . . "Introducing—"



IF IT weren't for Myrtle Bennett, whose shop is at 2002 Jenkins Arcade, I would be hard put sometimes for stories of real interest. But she usually saves the day with a regular "scoop." She is much enthused about the new soap for revitalizing and strengthening silk hose—ORO HOSIERY SOAP it is called. We all know how hose, after repeated washings, become dull and faded, with a greyish "fuzz" over the surface. That is because washing with ordinary soaps removes the natural oils and gloss that are in silk threads. ORO HOSIERY SOAP renews the lustre and strengthens the fibres, adding months to the life of your hose, as well as to their beauty. To introduce it to her friends, Miss Bennett will give FREE a box of this soap to any of you who bring this item with you. Telephone and mail orders will be filled at the regular price of 35c per box.

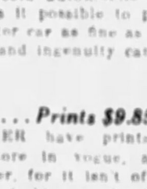
. . . Perfection

MR. LOWE, of Lowe Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Avenue, was recently telling me about a trip through the Lincoln factory. He tells me the workmen are picked men, highly skilled specialists in their jobs, who receive a high wage for doing their particular part just a little better than the average skilled workman could do it. A double wall of glass and sound-proofing material encloses the various test rooms so they are absolutely silent, thus making it possible for the workmen to hear the slightest noise—even the motion of gear teeth against each other. This is just one of the phases of the painstaking craftsmanship that goes into the making of a Lincoln automobile—which makes it possible to produce a motor car as fine as human skill and ingenuity can make it.

. . . Prints $9.85

NEVER have prints been more in vogue, and no wonder, for it isn't often we hit a fashion in frocks that combines the practical, the smart and the economical in one swoop. The dress department of Max Aizen's store, corner of Penn and Seventh, shows a special group of print frocks which are selling this week at $9.85 and $15.00. Many of them are designed for the full figure; the slender girl who wears the long lines so well will find some perfectly lovely things. The majority of them are rather simply made, depending on lingerie touches, the placing of a bow or a frill, and the clever seaming, for individuality. Dark and light prints, small all-over designs and the bold floral designs are represented, and, altogether, they are a most delightful display of printed frocks.

. . . Gilbert's Sale



IF YOU want to take your mind off the gloominess of the weather or your own private Trouble Imps, go into Gilbert's, the shop of unusual furniture, at 632 Smithfield Street, some evening about dusk, when the soft light from the myriad lamps glows over the rich brocades and damasks of sofas and chairs, reflects in the French mirrors, from the brass of candlesticks and ornaments. And then consider that all this gorgeousness is, after all, transferable to your own home, which can be made just as beautiful, at prices as low as you pay for commercial furniture elsewhere. Every piece of furniture at Gilbert's is custom-built. You can buy now, during the February Furniture Sale, and it will be held pending your order of delivery, and even made up according to your order. You can make special evening appointments, if it is inconvenient for you to come in during the day.

. . . Don't Miss It

MY habit of prying into other folks' business usually enables me to tell you something worthwhile. I just learned that The Little Shop Around the Corner has sent out letters to their regular clientele telling them of the reductions in prices they are giving on the unusual jewelry, lovely Chinese embroideries, pottery, brasses, bronzes, pewter and the dozen and one other things that help make it one of the most interesting places in Pittsburgh. Their inventory showed many discontinued and single items, and to clear them out they are giving, in some instances, reductions of one-half and one-fourth. In fact, prices are marked lower on most of their stock except their antiques. I didn't find out how long this will last—not long, for The Little Shop seldom holds "sales"—this is really in the nature of a house cleaning, and will be discontinued when they have cleared out the things they want to get rid of. The Little Shop, you know, is at 217 Stanwix Street, just around the corner off Liberty Avenue adjoining Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Ogilvie Sisters

SSHH! It's a dark secret, but didn't you notice a gray hair when you were brushing your hair the other morning? And weren't you startled and almost frightened? Miss Gladys Ogilvie, of the famous OGILVIE SISTERS, says that prematurely gray hair is caused by undernourishment—instead of being soft and silky like tender new shoots of grass, it grows like weeds—dry, brittle and undernourished. And a few months of neglect may bring your hair to the point where it will take years to bring back the gloss and charm. So make appointment at Graham Hair Shop, 222 Jenkins Arcade, by Atlantic 8392, for your OGILVIE SISTERS scalp treatments, and see your hair become the thing of beauty and joy forever it should be. Then—and not before—have your Frigidine permanent at the Graham Shop.

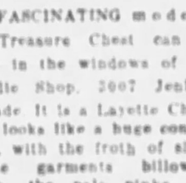
. . . Glassware Sale

MR. CHARLES REIZENSTEIN is a most amusing poet. (He's not going to like me for telling on him, but I really think he is good.) Go into the store at 625 Liberty Avenue and ask for one of the sale sheets, featuring 10% to 50% reductions on their gorgeous glassware, and on the last page you'll find a clever burlesque of the poem "Abu Ben Adhem," which we all learned in our salad days. It is a subtle way of telling us that although we can, for a trifling sum, replenish our present glassware services and add new ones to our stock, yet the Reizenstein quality remains the same. You'll enjoy the poem—and you'll enjoy still more knowing that the beautiful etched crystal, plain and in colors, (goblets, tumblers, champagnes, liqueur glasses, finger bowls) is selling at these reductions. Even the lovely Rubonia glassware from Belgium is included.

. . . Thorough

STUDENTS in the school of Beauty Culture conducted at Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth Avenue, use text books that cannot be purchased elsewhere in the country, and which are of priceless benefit to them during and after the period of study. The books were compiled by M. Lichti himself, and are a basis for the entire course of instruction. This doesn't mean, however, that it is a school-book course; the books are merely guides to insure orderly instructions. Students have actual experience from the very beginning; they also have class-room lectures on methods, shop sanitation and personal hygiene. In fact, Maison Frederic students receive their training in the same scientific and thorough way as do medical students—by text books, lectures and actual experience. Which is another reason Maison Frederic graduates are so much in demand in the better type beauty salons.

. . . After High School



THE average age of the student body of the Grace Martin Secretarial School is twenty-two years. That is an indication that the girls who enroll at the Grace Martin School have evidently completed their high school work, and their selection is the result of sufficiently mature judgment—in fact, a requirement of the school is that students must have had two to three years of high school work or its equivalent in preparatory schools. But it is rapidly being realized that business training is almost a necessity in every walk of life today. College and high school graduates spend several years getting a good academic training, and then, when trying to find a position, the first question a business man asks is "Have you had any business training?" The Grace Martin School, which is on the 18th floor of the Keenan Building, offers a secretarial course that trains ambitious young women for an important career.

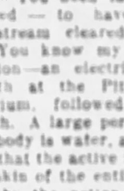
. . . Dainty Layettes

A FASCINATING modern Treasure Chest can be seen in the windows of Jay Kiddie Shop, 2007 Jenkins Arcade. It is a Layette Chest, and looks like a huge confection, with the froth of sheer white garments billowing forth, the pale pinks and blues of blankets and shawls, the creaminess of the tiny woolen shirts and bands. Jay Kiddie Shop features specially arranged layettes, at prices of $12.50, $15.00, $17.50 and $25.00; the variations in prices being governed by degree of fineness and numbers of articles. Even the least expensive layette contains everything that is necessary for the first few months of baby's life, however. The rare taste and experience employed in arranging these layettes are at your command should you prefer selecting the items yourself, also. If you'll telephone Jay Kiddie Shop, Atlantic 5787, they will send a selection of garments to your home.

. . . The Mediterranean

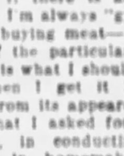
ANYTHING more calculated to make Pittsburghers cast about for a change of scene than the snows and rains of February is hard to think of. Coming as it does at such a time, Mr. John Miller's glowing description of a Spring Mediterranean Cruise is heart-breaking, for it is impossible for me to get away. Mr. Miller is in charge of the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank, and if you're yearning for pastures new, by all means go in and talk with him about the various attractive cruises now scheduled. The one he told me of is by way of the S. S. Carinthia, sailing from New York, April 8th, and returning the latter part of May. Cadiz, Seville, Algiers, Barcelona, Palermo, Naples, Nice—verdure burning with color, drenched with perfume—glorious sunlight and white moonlight nights. Oh you lucky ones who can pack your steamer trunks and depart next month.

. . . Your Fox Scarf



IF YOU don't own a fox scarf this spring, you're simply not "fashion-minded." A really good-looking fur is a necessity and an investment. I know of no place where you get more for your money, both in quality and sheer beauty of furs, than at Connolly's, on the third floor of 207 Fifth Avenue. I saw a natural cross fox scarf there that looks like a cold million and is priced at $195.00. A beautiful natural red fox, huge, fluffy and as soft as a piece of crepe, is priced $75.50. Of course, the most popular of furs, the pointed fox, is at Connolly's, in all sizes and prices, from as low as $55.00 up to—well, whatever you want to put in a fur. It is possible to arrange charge accounts, I understand, and a wise thing to do would be to select your fur now, have it put in storage and be paying on it, so it won't be such a big item in your spring clothes budget.

. . . Spring Fever



PERHAPS you've been going around dully for days, wondering what makes you tire so easily, and why you haven't much interest in life except to find a place to sleep or rest. You need to be rejuvenated — to have your blood stream cleared, as it were. You know my recommendation—an electric cabinet bath at the Pittsburgh Natatorium, followed by a sun bath. A large percentage of our body is water, and it is logical that the active flushing of the skin of the entire body caused by the action of the light rays, will carry the poisonous waste from our system — the "elimination" process that we hear so much about. Followed by an invigorating sun bath, it is positively the best cure for spring fever in the world. Days for women at the Natatorium, which is on Duquesne Way, are Tuesdays and Thursdays.

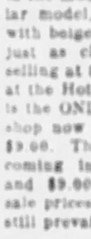
. . . Good Housekeeping

ALL of you just learning to cook (and a good many who feel they know how to cook) should attend the Monday afternoon lecture at Utility Hall, the home economics institute in the Philadelphia Building. Miss Karen Fladoes' subject is "Know Your Meat." If there is anything wherein I'm always "gypped," it is in buying meat—I never know if the particular cut I ask for is what I should have, and when I get it I don't know, from its appearance, if it is what I asked for. Miss Fladoes, in conducting the courses in homemaking, is trying her best to help inexperienced housewives, and to make experienced ones top-notchers. The courses are free; you can enroll when you go to one of the lectures and demonstrations, which are Monday evenings, and Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Classes in lampshade making are Monday and Wednesday afternoons, and Tuesday evenings.

. . . For Tweed Suits

IT IS a very "young" shoe, the one sketched above, which I saw at Ritter & Morrison's, 501 Liberty Avenue, last week. Menihan Arch-aid, of course, with its built-up, snugly-gripping sides, the rigid yet flexible arch construction, the slender vamp with plenty of toe room, the very narrow heel. This particular shoe is of fawn kid with simulated lizard trim—and let me add as a general statement, if you've heretofore passed up foot comfort for what you considered smart footwear, Ritter & Morrison's shoes this spring will change your mind in a hurry. In addition to the many new and lovely models that are coming in daily, they give you the unhurried service of careful and experienced shoe fitters. I wish you'd call them, Atlantic 2944, and ask for the booklet, "Your Feet," which will tell you how to cultivate pretty as well as comfortable feet.

. . . The Doubters



I KNOW what many of you think when I talk about Mrs. Lasner, designer of foundation garments in the Clark Building. You say to yourselves, wearily, if you've been "bitten" before. "Just another sales talk—a corset is a corset, regardless of its name." And therein is where you are wrong—Mrs. Lasner does not make corsets. This genius of hers—this ability to measure your figure with a glance, and then give to her workers instructions for the cutting of a garment that distributes the rolls of flesh so subtly that you don't know where they have gone, that flattens the protuberant abdomen, that shaves away those hips—even she doesn't know what it is. Except that she has it, and thousands of grateful women to whom she has restored their lovely figures, swear by her.

. . . Black Kid

BLACK and white for spring—the dull black of flat crepe, wool tweed and black mat kid. The Parisian Bootery Shop brings one of the very smartest of black kid pumps in for our approval. It features the long slenderized last with moderate heel; insets of genuine watersnake add to its good looks, as does also the perky little tongue of black patent. It is a very up-to-the-mode shoe, and a similar model, done in fawn kid with beige watersnake trim, is just as clever. They're both selling at the Parisian Bootery at the Hotel Roosevelt (which is the ONLY Parisian Bootery shop now in Pittsburgh), for $9.00. The new shoes now coming in are priced $7.00 and $9.00, but I notice the sale prices of $5.85 and $6.85 still prevail on other stock.

. . . Promotion Gifts

I THOUGHT of the boys and girls who have just been promoted from the grades to first year high, when I was looking at the Swan pen and pencil sets in the Edwards Gift Shop recently. If they were asked, they would all say a good fountain pen and a pencil is the best promotion gift they could receive. Miss Edwards, as you know, is placing drastic reductions on all her stock, and on the list are these nationally advertised pens and pencils. She has them in dainty sizes for girls, and the heavier ones for boys; some gold filled, with delicate filigree of engraving, others in the various popular colors. Especially lovely is a set in jade green, with bandings of gold. Miss Edwards' Shop is Room 250, Seventh Avenue Hotel, and you'll find there many unusual bargains in gifts, novelties, special occasion cards, jewelry, etc.

. . . McClements Pottery

I HAD an idea it would be soon, the spring Pottery Sale at McClements. And, sure enough, it begins tomorrow. The big pieces—the gorgeous imported vases, bowls, lamp bases, and occasional bits—will sport price reductions of one-fourth, one-third and one-half. And all sorts of charming small pieces, such as nut bowls, flower vases, containers for potted flowers, etc., will be grouped on tables at $1.00 and $2.00 each. I really don't know how to tell you more about McClements pottery than most of you know—that it is more than just beautiful—it has individuality, real charm, and almost personality, if one could say that of inanimate objects. In fact, I think all I need do is tell you a McClements Pottery Sale is on and you'll do the rest. The store is at 535 Wood Street.

Madelon

'Don't Finesse Against Partner' and '3rd Hand High' Not Bridge Rules

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS

"WHEN I learned to play bridge, one of the first rules I was taught was 'Third hand plays high' and I followed it faithfully. But as I acquired a better understanding of the game, I noticed that this rule did not always work out successfully.

"Several times while playing on the defensive side, it would have been to our advantage if I had played a lower card.

"I had also been taught that 'One should never finesse against his partner.' It has been my experience, however, that it is sometimes wise to finesse against partner in order to hold the higher card against opponents.

"I shall be very grateful to you, therefore, if you will kindly explain when it is advantageous to finesse against partner, and when one should stick to the rule of 'Third hand plays high.'"

This letter, which was received from Miss J. S. of Allison Park Heights, is quite interesting because it calls attention to two questions which probably cause more discussions and arguments at bridge games than any others.

Inherited from Worst

"Don't you know that third hand plays high?" and "Don't you know you must never finesse against your partner" are not phrases from the disgruntled leader addressed to his partner when a trick has been lost, and he tries to shift the blame—passes the buck, so to speak—from his own shoulders when in reality it may have been his wrong lead which started the trouble in the first place.

As a matter of fact, the laws of auction bridge and its accredited conventions do not contain any such rules whatever, because their application is not practical in the game of bridge and they did not originate with this game at all. As most of us know, the modern game of bridge is a development from the older game of whist, which is sometimes called its grandfather, and many conventional practices useful in that game have come down to us and are erroneously applied to the newer game.

That these old rules are not as a general practice applicable to the newer game it is mainly due to the introduction of the dummy hand, which in the orthodox form of whist, was not known. In this older game, where each individual player played his own hand, the rules "second hand plays low" and "third hand plays high" were quite useful for the partners to convey information to each other, but in bridge these conditions are no longer in existence, because the dummy hand has to a very large extent, in fact almost entirely, abolished their usefulness.

Whether the third hand—the partner of the leader—should play high, or should finesse against partner, depends largely upon the cards of the suit led and those of the same suit which can be seen in the dummy.

Easy to Determine

In a general way it is not difficult for the third player, sitting at dummy's left, to determine when and when not to finesse. Remember that the object of finessing is to catch a higher card intervening between the leader and third hand. Hence, if dummy holds only small cards to finesse would be foolish. For instance the game is played at no trump, the lead is made with the jack, dummy holds the Q, 6, 5, third hand the K, 4, 3.

Now, unless the queen is played by dummy on the jack, you finesse and the jack will hold and take the trick because the jack lead indicates that your partner holds ace, jack, 10. But, if, on the other hand, the jack is led and the queen is not in dummy, you must play the king, and not finesse because partner's lead of the jack marks the queen in declarer's hand, your king will hold the trick, and when you return his lead, he is sure of at least two more tricks, with the ace and the 10.

A different situation arises when the third hand has made, for example, a lead-directing bid in diamonds and is overcalled by a no-trump on his left, which gets the contract. If, in that case the lack of diamonds is led by partner, dummy holds 6, 5 and you hold K, 10, 9, 8, 7, you would not play the king because your partner's lead indicates that declarer holds both the ace and the queen, and playing the seven on the jack lead would be the safest way.

Assuming that you and your partner are familiar with the correct opening leads it is comparatively easy to infer from the lead the correct play for you to make—whether to finesse or not to finesse—provided you watch the cards led, take notice of the cards in the dummy and then make your play accordingly.

Finesse Sets Contract

The following deal, which was played in a tournament at a church entertainment in Wilkinsburg, illustrates when the finesse by third hand played on the opening lead, set a seemingly strong no-trump contract by one trick.

NORTH	EAST
Spades—Q, 6, 4.	Spades—A, 10, 9, 3.
Hearts—A, 10, 9, 3.	Hearts—7, 6, 5.
Diamonds—10, 9, 6, 4.	Diamonds—7, 6, 5, 4.
Clubs—8, 7, 6.	Clubs—5, 4, 3.
WEST	**SOUTH**
Spades—K, J, 9, 7, 5, 2.	Spades—8.
Hearts—4, 2.	Hearts—K, Q, J.
Diamonds—A, K, Q, J.	Diamonds—3, 2.
Clubs—A, 2.	Clubs—K, Q, J, 10, 9.

South bid one no trump and all passed. West led the seven of spades, the fourth best from his "fours" and, strongest suit. North did not cover with the queen, but played the eight spot. East, knowing the "rule of eleven," at once saw that inasmuch as four cards higher than the seven led by partner were held by dummy and himself and that therefore South could not hold a higher one, finessed with the ten, which held the trick.

East then played the ace for the second trick and followed with the deuce, which trick was taken by West with the king and as dummy's queen fell. West took three more tricks. He then took another trick with the ace of clubs, making seven in all for East and West and setting South by one trick on a hand which would have been a set-up for game in clubs. This apparently strong hand also illustrates that bidding no trump with a singleton is always dangerous.

Bridge Brevities

It seems unfortunate that in their books on contract bridge, some of the authors cannot agree upon a uniform designation for the requirements of an original bid by dealer or second hand after dealer has passed. Thus we read that one says you require a hand with at least 2½ quick tricks another that you must have at least 2½ sure tricks and a third demands 2½ honor tricks, all of which makes the confusion already created by contract bridge greater than ever.

* * *

The Chicago Whist Association, of which E. J. Tobin is president, will hold its thirtieth annual whist carnival on February 20, 21 and 22 at the Edgewater Beach Hotel and auction whist and contract bridge players from all parts of the United States have been invited to attend.

* * *

A "Constant Reader" of this column, writing from Uniontown, makes this suggestion: "I do not like the expression dummy hand as we use it in auction bridge today. It is neither elegant nor expressive. I believe the name open hand sounds much better and is really a preferable designation."

Jewish Unit To Present Junior Work

TOMORROW evening has been set aside to present the work and accomplishments of the junior groups in the Pittsburgh Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations. The speakers for the evening are: Miss Minnie Stein, president of the National Council of Jewish Juniors; Miss Racille Strolowitz, president of Pittsburgh Chapter Junior Hadassah; Miss Nina Cutler, president of the Jewish Children's Aid Society, and Miss Esther Levett, president of the Montefiore Aid Society. Another feature of the evening will be a group of songs by Miss Sarah Davis, with Miss Leah Rothman at the piano. An important business meeting will precede the program.

Tea and a social hour will conclude the program, which is the first of its kind to be sponsored by the Conference.

Kindergarten Party Chairmen Announced

MRS. LENA ALLISON HOWELL, president of the Kindergarten Alumnae Association and general chairman of the benefit bridge to be given at the William Penn Hotel Saturday afternoon, March 1, has named her committee chairmen. They are: Tickets, Miss Mary Eakin; prizes, Miss Ida Calhoun; novelties, Miss Elizabeth Rankin and Miss Lucy Piper; raffles, Miss Ann Orr; candy, Miss Henrietta Lingenfelser; table appointments, Miss Cora Mace; refreshments, Miss Edith Blockton.

Plan Wilkinsburg Reciprocity Day

ON Tuesday evening, March 4, the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg will have a reciprocity meeting to which will be invited the other women's organizations of the borough. They will be addressed by Mrs. John A. Frick, president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, who comes to Pittsburgh from Tarentum where she is scheduled to address the Allegheny Valley Women's Club that afternoon. She is to be the principal speaker the next day at the district meeting of the Federation in the Hotel Schenley.

St. Bede Benefit Hostesses Named

MISS KATHRYN MALONEY, Miss Mercedes Maloney and Mrs. Arthur McSorley will be hostesses for a benefit card party to be given tomorrow evening in St. Bede's Guild Hall, Edgerton and Dallas avenues.

When you pay rent—get the best for your money—do a little comparative shopping through the Classified Ads.

Spear's February Furniture Sale Continues Its Home-Beautifying Value-Giving!

TOMORROW ONLY

9x12 and 8.3x10.6

Axminsters

28.95

PURCHASED especially for the February sale from an advance Spring selection, this group of fine quality, deep pile Axminsters represent the latest Spring colors and patterns for any room of your home. You will be delighted with them. Tomorrow only at $28.95.

Charge It!

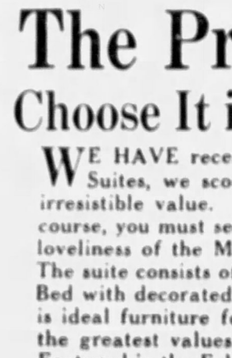
The Prettiest You've Ever Seen!

Choose It in Maple and Ivory or Maple and Green!

WE HAVE received so many calls for Enameled Bedroom Suites, we scoured the markets for what we consider an irresistible value. Here it is, exactly as illustrated! Only, of course, you must see this furniture to appreciate the wonderful loveliness of the Maple and Ivory or Maple and Green finish. The suite consists of smart Dressing Table, large Dresser, Spool Bed with decorated center panel and a six-drawer Chest. This is ideal furniture for a girl's or woman's bedroom and one of the greatest values we have ever seen. Worth at least $175. Featured in the February Furniture Sale tomorrow only at $98!

$10 Delivers! Balance Monthly! Both Spear Stores!

$98

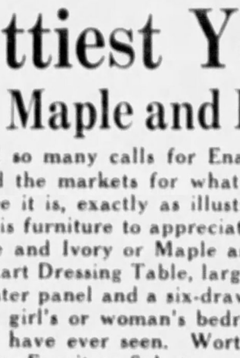


Two in One!

17.95

It's so convenient with its four deep dresser drawers, mirror and full length Wardrobe compartment equipped with lock and key. Oak or Walnut finish. Value!

Charge It!

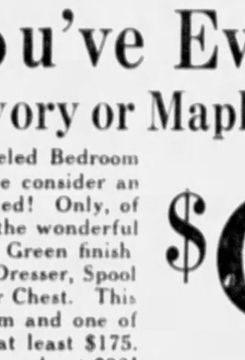


It's Electrified!

27.50

This large kitchen cabinet is modernly equipped with two electric outlets to enable cooking right at its porcelain table top! Choice of Oak, Grey or Green finish!

Charge It!

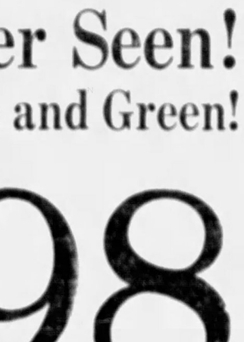


Coil Springs!

24.50

Equipped with a strong steel coil spring, well tufted cotton mattress and valanced cretonne cover, this Walnut finish Day Bed opens to double size with a single motion.

Charge It!



Dust Proof!

19.95

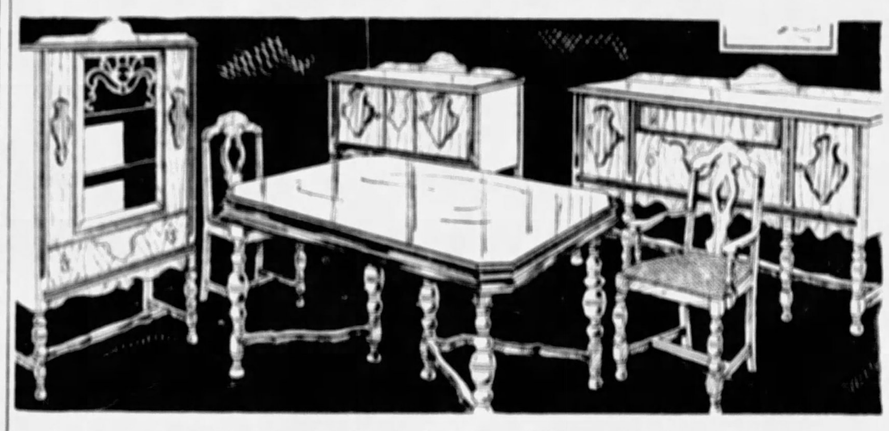
And it's also mothproof and airtight . . . so you are assured complete protection for anything you place into its fragrant, genuine cedar-wood interior! Finished in genuine Walnut veneers.

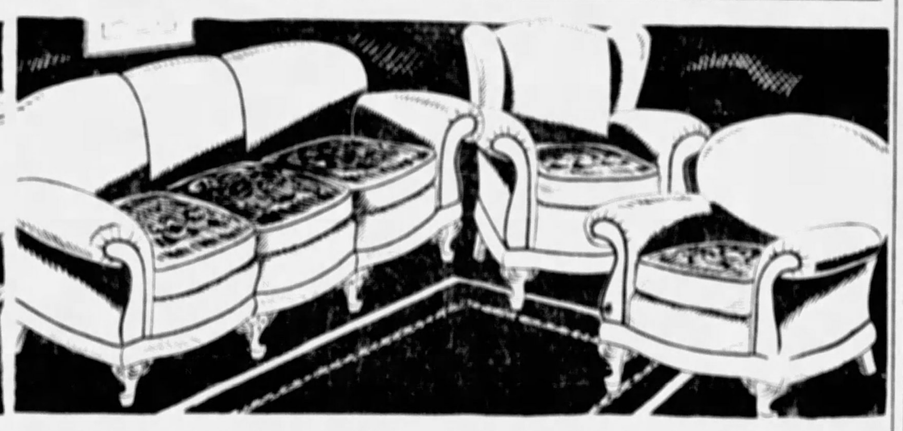
Charge It!

Spear's Money-Saving Credit Service

Is An Individual Service . . .

THE Spear plan of deferred payments is a dignified, practical, modern way to enjoy the comfort and prestige of a beautifully furnished home while paying for the selections out-of-income . . . A moderate down payment gives you immediate possession of your furnishings—the balance can be arranged in small weekly or monthly sums to fit the requirements of your income.





A Lovely Dining Suite of Ten Pieces!

Priced in the February Sale **$135**

AS ILLUSTRATED. Can't you imagine what a delightful difference in enjoyable living this suite would make in your home? The February Sale Price is so low, and savings so great, that it is almost extravagance to pass by such an opportunity! Soundly built, gracefully designed, finished in genuine Walnut and Zebra wood. Four additional chairs not shown included.

$12.50 Delivers!—Both Spear Stores

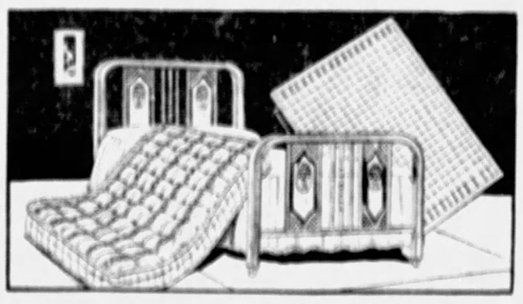
See Spear's Remarkable RADIO SALE Ad on Another Page!

Three Graceful Pieces! Mohair All-Over!

Priced in the February Sale **$135**

AS ILLUSTRATED. A suite of graceful Queen Anne beauty with generously curved "barrel ends" and sharply defined serpentine fronts. The pieces are large and covered ALL OVER in the same good grade lustrous Mohair! Colorful Moquette distinguishes the reversible cushions! Notice the substantial build of the four-leg Sofa! a $190 value.

$12.50 Delivers!—Both Spear Stores



Smart 3-piece Bed Outfit

ESPECIALLY assembled for those who know the true worth of a night's sound slumber, you will be delighted with this extraordinarily attractive Walnut Metal Bed, comfortable All-Cotton Mattress and strong Steel Fabric Spring illustrated at a saving of at least $15 to you. Tomorrow only **28.75**

Charge It! Both Spear Stores!

Every User Praises It!

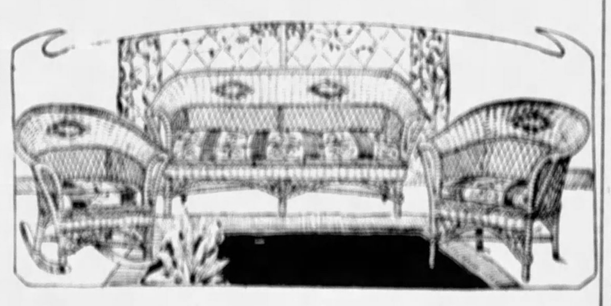
It's Guaranteed 10 Years!

The WIZARD

89.75

IT'S a splendid Washer and no wonder . . . its pretty Green Duco finished body contains the high quality materials and mechanism found in washers selling for around $155. Timken bearings, General Electric Motor, Solid Copper Tub are just SOME of its good features. Order one for your next washday.

$5 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!



Smart 3-pc. Fibre Group

A "Honeymoon Green", that delightful green that is just a trifle deeper than Chartreuse, and ever so cozy and cheerful, makes this 3-piece Fiber suite with its 54-in. Settee and cretonne covered auto spring seats the favorite of young brides who are furnishing the living room in the modern, informal way. A wonderful value, too, at, ... **$35**

Charge It! Both Spear Stores!

DOWNTOWN SPEAR'S EAST LIBERTY

911-921 PENN AVE. BROAD & COLLINS

DOWNTOWN STORE OPEN UNTIL 5:30 P. M.—EAST LIBERTY STORE OPEN UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK MONDAY EVENING

AUTOMOTIVE and RADIO

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 16, 1930

ON TO THE MARDI GRAS -:- -:- A MOTORLOGUE

IT'S Mardi Gras time in New Orleans and a goodly part of Pittsburgh's motoring public will travel there to find relief from the northern winter under the warming southern sun. Amusement, too, will be an objective, for there the populace makes merry by day and by night during the carnival days.

THE Creole City begins its annual play season early in January, continuing with many balls and other festivities throughout February and brings its celebration to a climax March 4 with the great pageant of King Rex. Throughout the pageant the southern metropolis becomes a playhouse for children of all ages.

A CIRCLE route, covering three thousand miles of the best highway surfaces, has been mapped for Pittsburghers who plan to make the trip. Historic-scenic attractions border the route, numbering among them the blue grass region of Kentucky, Mammoth Cave, pretty Savannah, historic Charleston and Richmond.

OLD STRONGHOLD—Pioneer Memorial State Park, at Harrodsburg, Ky. This old stockade is one of the points of interest on the motor route to New Orleans and the Mardi Gras. It is estimated that 50,000 tourists visit this famous memorial park annually. It is on United States Route 68.

MARDI GRAS TIME CALLING AUTOISTS TO NEW ORLEANS

Pittsburgh Groups Preparing to Join in The Annual Creole City Festivities; Best Route for Motorists Suggested.

By JAMES A. HEMSTREET,
Manager of Touring Department, Automobile Club of Pittsburgh.

"IT'S Mardi Gras time in New Orleans," seemingly was the message carried to this city last week by southern winds and a warming sun.

In many groups of Pittsburgh's motordom are heard plans for motoring to the Creole City, where hilarious throngs make merry by day and by night, the last few days before the beginning of Lent.

Carnival time in New Orleans really began on January 6 with the Twelfth Night Revelers, and continued with the Ball of Nereus on January 29. The Ball of Osiris was on February 8 and on February 14 and 15 were the Ball of Irives and the Ball of Athenians.

The remaining festivities are: February 18, Ball of Nippon; February 20, Ball of Mithras; February 21, Dance of les Marionettes; February 22, Ball of Prophets of Persia; February 24, Ball of Oberon; February 25, Ball of Atlanteans; February 26, Ball of the Krewe of Mystery; February 27, Parade and Ball of Momus; March 1, Ball of the Mystic club; March 3, Parade and ball of Proteus, and March 4, Parade of Rex, Parade and Ball of Comus, Parade and Ball of Druids.

CLIMAX MARCH 4

The climax of the celebration is on March 4—which is Mardi Gras, and the city becomes a playhouse for children of all ages, from the tiny tots to silvery-haired grown-ups. The crowds throng through the streets, singing, shouting and greeting the day with resounding welcome.

At high noon comes the pageant of Great King Rex and excitement reaches its highest pitch as the procession of highly colored floats pursues its route among frantic crowds. From early morn until midnight is one continuous round of mirth and joy.

Motorists going to New Orleans will find the best route via Washington, Pa., and the National Highway through Zanesville and Columbus to West Jefferson, O.

Turn south and follow Highway 142 to London and 42 through Xenia to Cincinnati. Cross the Ohio River into Covington and follow U. S. No. 25 to Georgetown, an educational center in the heart of the Blue Grass country.

Turn westward on Kentucky Highway 40 which you follow over an excellent bithulithic macadam and concrete road into Frankfort, the capital of the state.

FAMOUS STOCK FARMS

If you have extra time and do not mind a few additional miles, we would advise that instead of going west to Georgetown, you go south on Highway 25 into Lexington, near which are some of the finest and most celebrated stock farms in the world, particularly noted for the breeding of pure-blooded race horses.

Here is the home of Man o' War, considered by many the greatest race horse in the world.

From Lexington follow Highway 60 to Frankfort and then westward through a charming farming section into Louisville, the metropolis of Kentucky, founded in 1774 by George Rogers Clark.

Louisville is particularly noted for its park system, and near here, at Churchill Downs, every year is run the famous Kentucky derby.

Going south from Louisville the shortest good road to Nashville is via Cave City. It is but a few miles from Cave City to Mammoth Cave, considered by many as one of the wonders of the world.

OPTIONAL ROUTES

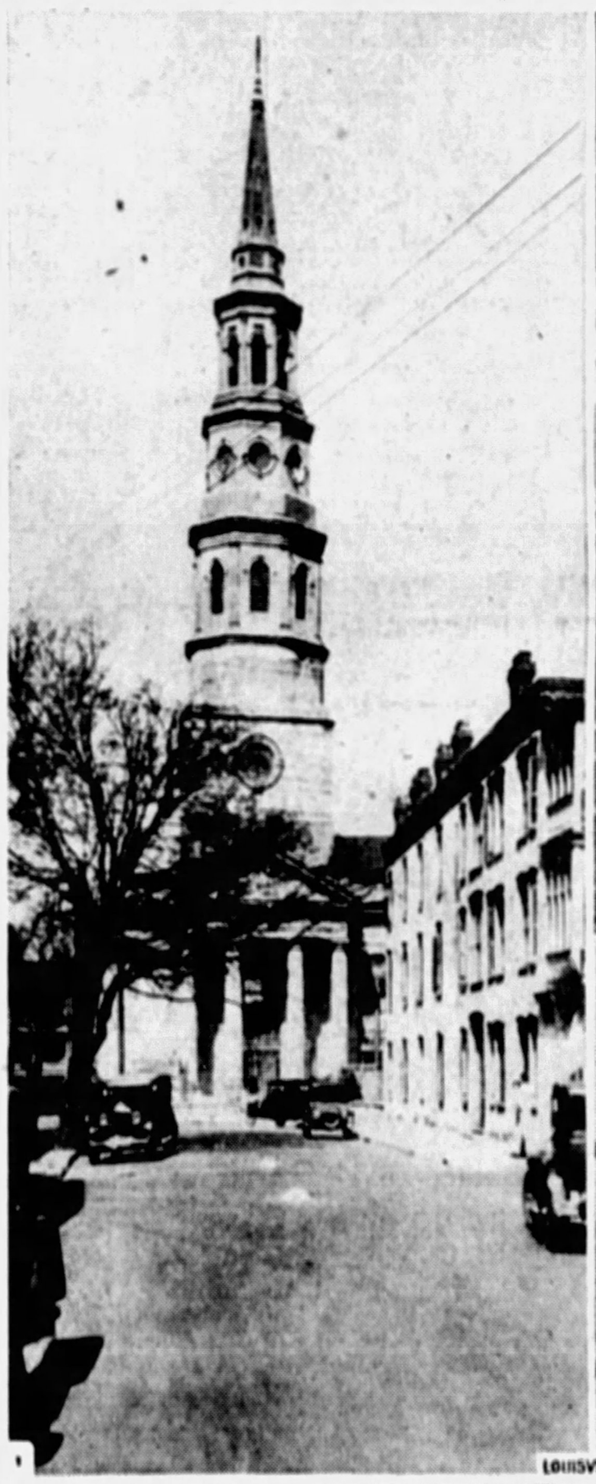
You should visit the cave, taking at least one of the four regular cave routes. You will see some of the most glorious stalactite and stalagmite formations to be found anywhere in this country.

An optional route from Lexington is via Highway 68 through historic Harrodsburg, noted for its pioneer stockade, Bardstown and Hodgenville, which enables you to visit Pioneer Memorial Park, where you can see the historic cabin in which Nancy Hanks lived as a girl, and the Lincoln Memorial at Hodgenville, the birthplace of "Honest Abe."

Nashville, the next important city, is the capital of the state and near here is "The Hermitage," the beautiful home of Andrew Jackson.

You go southwesterly from Nashville through plantation country and cross the Tennessee River at Trotters Landing. Your road then becomes more hilly from Jackson to Memphis, but

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)



LANDMARK—St. Philips Church, Charleston, S. C. It was opened for service in 1723 and has often been referred to as "The Westminster Abbey of the South." The spire a familiar landmark to mariners coming in from the Atlantic Ocean.

TROPICAL GREENS—Tropical and sub-tropical trees and shrubs in Hemming Park, Jacksonville, Fla. The block surrounding that park is set aside as a parking place for the exclusive use of auto tourists.

HISTORIC—New Orleans mint, oldest in nation.

ONE OF LARGEST—In the above picture is shown a part of one of the largest highway bridges in the world. It is the Cooper river bridge at Charleston, S. C. It was opened to traffic in August, 1929, is three miles long and was erected at a cost of $6,000,000. The map superimposed on the above photographs was drawn by the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh. It covers the best roads to and from New Orleans, the greater portion hard surfaced.

Week End Tours, Charted on Road, Service for 1930

A BEAMING sun looked down upon Pittsburgh last week, reviving the gypsy spirit in the motoring tourist. As a result the old question of "what points of interest in the tri-state district will we visit this summer?" again is heard.

The Sun-Telegraph this year will again publish a series of week-end tour routes, with illustrative and descriptive information. During the last two years this newspaper has been Pittsburgh's one public source of motor touring information, and every effort will be made to improve this service. As in the past, the tour route will be charted on the open road.

The success of the Sun-Telegraph's motor tour service during the last two years was made possible through the co-operation of a number of veteran motorists, who contributed information of scenic and historic points of interest and pretty roads. This co-operation is again solicited. Motorists are invited to write H. W. Dietrich, automobile editor, telling him of points of interest they have visited or desire to visit, and whether they prefer tours of less than 100 miles, more than 100 miles or more than 200 miles.

WARN DRIVERS TO WATCH LIGHT

Don't wait until a headlight bulb goes out before you change it. Like other incandescent lamps, it blackens and grows dim before it ceases to function entirely.

Used Cars—

Every Make, Model, Description and Price

See the "Used Car Ads" in Today's Classified Section.

New Guessing Game Played By Auto Men

By RAY PRIEST
Staff Correspondent Universal Service and Sun-Telegraph.

DETROIT, Feb. 15.—The favorite guessing game in Detroit today revolves around the possible total production of the automobile industry during 1930.

Constant reports of the responsibility of the automobile industry for the prosperity of the nation have started many of those interested to guessing what the motor industry will do during the year.

There are two sets of prophets. Those who consult the leaders in the larger producing companies as to their plans, and those who consult the parts makers and suppliers of these larger companies.

The prophets of the makers claim at least 5,000,000 cars and trucks for 1930. The prophets of the parts suppliers claim 4,400,000.

The only way in which the wide difference can be explained away is to believe that the actual automobile makers have some schemes in the backs of their heads which they have yet to impart to the parts suppliers.

The total arrived at by the suppliers' faction comes through an analysis of the commitments of manufacturers of completed cars.

Parts suppliers point out that orders from auto factories previously had their small parts plants working overtime by the first of February. Only a few are working day and night and most do not plan extra hours of work until the last week in this month.

As a result of the more conservative tendencies of the various makers less than 240,000 new cars and trucks were shipped by the industry during the first six weeks. During February better than 300,000 cars will be shipped.

AUTO COOLING SYSTEM GAINS IN IMPORTANCE

Greater Speed Creates Need for More Care In Planning Regulation

By J. E. SCHIPPER

Automotive Analyst

As the power and speeds of automobiles go up the matter of proper cooling becomes more and more important. It is far more difficult to properly cool a car that is being driven at 40 miles per hour average than it is to cool one that is being driven at 25 miles per hour.

Few people realize that one-third of the heat energy contained in a gallon of gasoline consumed in an automobile is thrown away through the radiator. For every dollar's worth of fuel consumed 33 cents' worth goes out through the radiator while perhaps a mere 8 cents' worth is used at the rear wheels.

Put this in another way: four times as much energy passes out through the radiator in the form of heat as is used at the rear wheels in driving the car. This is a rather sad thing to contemplate in some ways, but it is one of the conditions imposed upon engines which operate on the Otto cycle and this happens to be the cycle commonly known as the four cycle that automobile engines of today utilize.

OWNER MUST WATCH

The owner is not able to change this condition in any way, but he can see that it is maintained. The radiator must be clean, the shutters must be operated, the proper temperature the water pump must function properly and there must be no leaks in the cooling system nor slipping of the fan belt. All of these things the owner can watch so that he knows the cooling system of the car is operating as it should.

The automobile has to do a great deal more than this because of the great increase in power of the automobile motor. It has had to greatly increase the cooling capacity. If a car has a 100-horsepower engine the heat equivalent of 33-horsepower must be thrown off through the cooling system when full power is developed in order that the engine will operate at the proper temperature to maintain the output.

The result of the need for increased cooling capacity has caused a thorough overhauling of cooling systems. On many cars the water pump capacity has been increased to a marked extent. The fan has been redesigned for greater efficiency and radiators have more capacity both in frontal area and in depth of core.

DEVICES GUARD SYSTEM

Because of the great efficiency of the radiating system they are actually too efficient in cool weather, and for that reason it has been necessary to incorporate devices in the system that will retard the cooling effect until the engine really needs the full effect of the cooling system. These devices are in the nature of thermostats, which do not permit the water to circulate through the radiator until a certain temperature has been reached, and shutters which prevent the air from going through the radiator until the engine has become warm.

These devices are not new. They have been with us for years but they are more highly developed and more extensively used now than ever before. Take the matter of fan design, for instance. In former years any old thing that would cause a current of air to circulate through the radiator was considered good enough. Today, the fan needs just as much care in its design as any part of the car. There must be no back drafts through the radiator, the fan must not require too much power to drive at high speeds and the volume of air it pulls through the radiator must be sufficient to carry off the heat.

AIR COOLS MOTOR

After all it is the air that really cools the motor. The water is merely a vehicle which carries the heat from the engine to the radiator. After it has reached the radiator it is the air that takes it away.

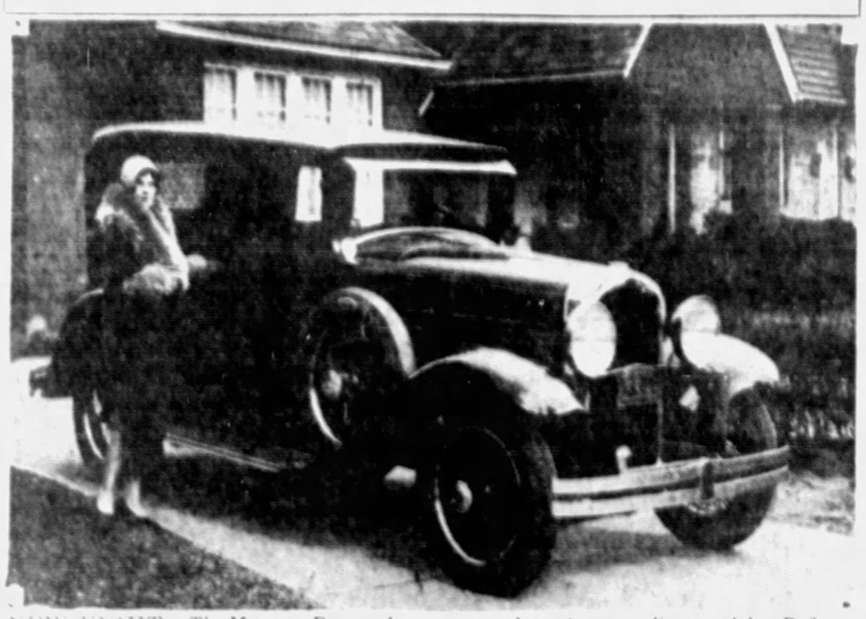
Another development in the fan is the self-lubricating hub bearing. The fan runs steadily at high speed. It is usually carried on a bearing that is lubricated by a self-contained device that picks the oil up from a small reservoir in the hub and carries it to the bearing so that a continuous bath of oil is supplied. As the reservoir and bearing are entirely inclosed the oil in this hub only requires replacement after many thousands of miles of use. It is safe to say that many of these hubs run the life of the car without attention having been given by the owner to the oil supply.

One attention the owner should give about twice a year is to see that the radiator is flushed out. Two heaping handfuls of common soda to a pail of boiling water makes a good flushing solution that is very effective in dissolving the scale and sediment.

Motorist Should Know Ammeter's Use

Every motorist should have working knowledge of the ammeter. This instrument indicates in amperes the amount of current passing to or from the battery. The pointer resting on the scale marked "charge" indicates that the generator is charging the battery. The pointer resting on the scale marked "discharge" indicates that more power is being used than is being produced by the generator or in other words that the battery is discharging. With all the lights off the ammeter should read "charge" at speeds above 10 miles an hour. If the motor is idling it should read "discharge," but the pointer should swing to the "charge" side of the dial when the motor is accelerated.

ROOMIER AND MORE POWERFUL



NEW EIGHT—The Marmon Roosevelt, as its new name indicates, bears familiar resemblance to other products in the Marmon line, says H. H. Blumenthal, of the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh. It is roomier, more powerful and better appearing than its predecessor. Its straight-eight motor develops 77 horsepower, seven more than the preceding model. Refinements in chassis design, particularly with respect to the front axle and spring system, bring the entire car one inch lower, and this fact, combined with larger tire sizes, a more massive front and redesigned fenders, has resulted in a sturdier appearance from bumper to bumper.

'OLDS' SOLVES SEAT PROBLEM

Automobile seat cushions have formed one of the problems successfully met by automotive engineers in their quest for riding comfort, according to Oldsmobile engineers in their report of new improvements and refinements incorporated in the 1930 Oldsmobile.

"The upholstery of automobile seats presented a far different problem from upholstery used in furniture. The best of this latter type would not give the desired results as past experience has proven, say the engineers.

"In many instances families use their automobile seats more than they do an average chair or divan in their homes. This is particularly true of the millions of automobiles used daily in business and then for recreational drives evenings and week-ends. This subjects the automobile seats to a severe test.

"In addition the wear on an automobile seat is constant while the car is in use, while furniture is used intermittently. Furthermore, the springs in the upholstery have to do their share in taking up the unevenness of the road that is transmitted to the body in addition to comfortably carrying the weight of the passengers.

"The ideal automobile seat cushion is one that gives a feeling of luxurious softness when a passenger is seated. At the same time its springs must be so constructed that they will gently adjust themselves to the motion of the car and they also must be so assembled that they firmly remain in their allotted places regardless of the varying forces which they encounter."

Unfilled Cuts Ruin Best of Casings

The small stone cuts in the casing should be kept filled with some good tire filler. This will keep out water and oil, two of the worst enemies to tire fabric and put hundreds of extra miles on every casing. Oil will ruin an inner tube in a week. Never throw the extra inner tubes in promiscuously with the spare tools and oil can. Wrap them carefully in cloth or better still get a couple of good strong cloth bags for them. Some of the tire companies supply these bags, or they can be made at home with very little trouble.

Spare Tire Aided By Occasional Use

Motorists have been told for many years that it is a good idea to put the spare tire into service from time to time, even though the other tires suffer no misfortune which compels such a course. Winter is the easiest time to forget that this is sound counsel. When the weather is cold the motorist makes no tire changes that are not absolutely necessary. It might help the spare if he did.

De Soto Eight Drive-Aways Report Remarkable Runs

DETROIT, Feb. 15. Seventeen hundred seventy-five miles Detroit to Austin, Tex., in 40 hours' driving.

Thirteen hundred fifty miles, Detroit to New Orleans, in 35 hours.

Over rough winter roads, through snow and ice and mud, up slippery hills and tollsome mountain trails—these are some of the figures hung up by De Soto dealers who participated in a big drive-away of Straight Eights from the factory here. Wires and letters have been coming to the factory from dealers in the East, South and Middle West who reached their home ports satisfied with the performance of the new eight.

The run to Austin, Tex., was made by John H. Nash. Reaching home, he wired L. G. Peed, general sales manager, as follows:

"Average speed 44 miles per hour for 1,777 miles under varied weather conditions. Gasoline consumed averaged 17⅛ miles to the gallon. Arrived in Austin with original air and oil, no additions. Could not ask for better performance."

J. E. Stephens of New Orleans, who has taken cross-country treks in some of the most expensive eights, telegraphed congratulations after a thrilling drive from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico.

"New DeSoto most remarkable car," his wire says. "Took 35 hours to drive 1,350 miles, Detroit to New Orleans. Average speed 38.57 miles per hour, including time for meals, gas and oil, also 1½ hours spent in Indianapolis. Gas mileage 14.5 per gallon.

"Feel confident in saying DeSoto eight a wonder car, being the finest I have ever driven. Drove 250 miles over ice-covered roads, many miles of gumbo clay and long stretches of loose gravel. Topped hills at 65 to 70 miles per hour with ease. Congratulations to factory and engineers."

From Atlanta, Ga., after a difficult trip across the southern mountains, J. H. Harrison reported: "Drove DeSoto Eight from Detroit to Atlanta, 780 miles, in 22 hours, through snow and ice over mountains of Kentucky and Tennessee. Greatest performance ever experienced."

Guard your family's health. Keep them from exposure to inclement weather by the purchase of a second-hand car. Buy a Used Car from the Classified Ads.

Chrysler Shipments For Last Month Show 50 Per Cent Increase

January shipments of Chrysler-built passenger cars, trucks, buses and commercial vehicles show an increase of more than 50 per cent over December, with orders calling for still further increases in production this month, according to figures released today.

Retail sales are continuing their steadily progressive gain each week over the previous week's performance, last week's sales to the public of Chrysler products being 18 per cent higher than the week before.

OAKLAND CASE EASES SHIPPING

Through the application of expert engineering knowledge the Oakland Motor Car Company has designed a new type of shipping case of such efficient design that formal protest is reported under consideration by high executives of the Freight Wreckers' International, parent body of the so-called Baggage Smashers of America.

Weighing from 230 to 235 pounds less than the shipping cases previously used for the export of Oaklands and Pontiacs, the new cases are far stronger and also less expensive.

Their strength, according to Ray Chalmers, the designer, lies in the fact that they absorb shocks instead of offering resistance. Furthermore, the new case eliminates the former method of mounting the car on its axle shafts, a procedure that required 22 pieces of 2x6x18 lumber. Instead the car with wheels removed, now is cushioned upon its own springs, which are securely held and slightly compressed by four bolts extending up through the case bottom. Incidentally, the bottom is equipped with four skid planks, which keep the case off the floor and increase the ease of handling. Water-proof paper protects the top of the case from dampness.

Adjustable Wrench Needed in Tool Kit

Adjustable wrenches are among the most important features of any car's tool kit in that one can take the place of many non-adjustable ones. There is one thing about their use, however, that all car owners should know, namely, that where it can be used, a solid wrench is much more effective. Try the assortment of solid ones first. If none will fit, then use the monkey wrench.

Old Lock-Washers Should Be Replaced

It is always a good plan to carry a box of assorted lock-washers in the tool kit, and when, on taking off a nut, the old washer is found to be flat, to substitute a new washer.

PLYMOUTH CAR GIVES SERVICE

Special processes that insure long life and durability in all parts of the car are a noteworthy feature of the low-priced Plymouth, which according to its manufacturers is the only automobile in the lowest-price class equipped with a big-car type of body.

As explained by P. C. Sauerbrey, operative manager of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, these new methods include parkerizing, sheridizing, bonderizing and cadmium finishing, as well as the more familiar chromium plating that is replacing nickel. Combined they make Plymouth as nearly a rust-proof automobile as it is possible to make one.

100,000 'O. K'S' GO WITH EACH PEERLESS AUTO

Every Part Used in Three Straight Eight Models Given Rigid Inspection

More than 100,000 "O. K.'s" are included in each of the three new 1930 Peerless Straight Eights, according to James A. Bohannon, president.

"In our modernized plant in Cleveland, the thorough inspection made of the finished cars is a vital factor of our production program. Likewise, a rigid inspection is made of each part going into the Peerless car, no matter how insignificant."

Mr. Bohannon surprised the interviewer by telling him several derivations of the term "O. K."

WORDS' HISTORY

"Having been on records since 1790, it is a common thought that it was first derived from the Indian Choctaw word 'okeh,' which means 'it is so and in no other way.'

"Another story is that it grew out of a misreading of the abbreviation of an old business term, O. R., which meant 'order recorded.'

"That is history," the Peerless president continued, "the tie-up with our new 1930 Straight Eight series is direct.

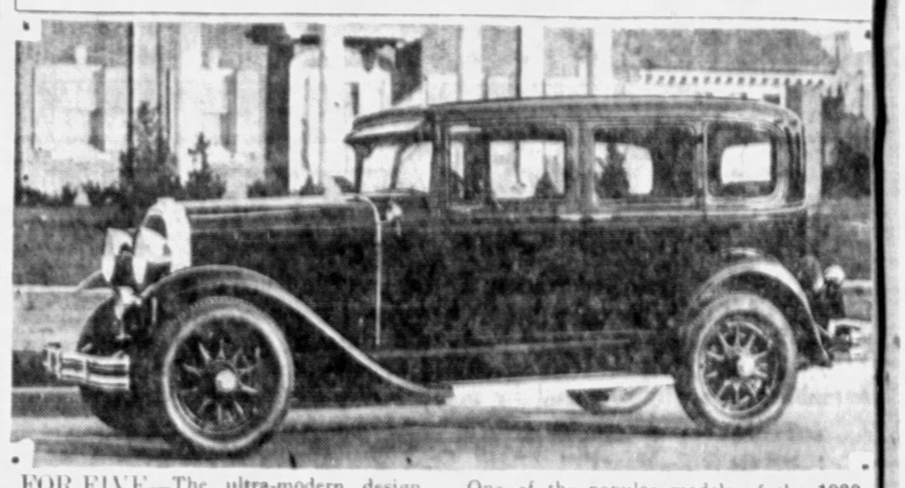
100,000 O. K.'s

"Each Peerless part must be perfect. From the forest, the mines, the mills, the forges, the foundries, the factories to the final o. k. of the Peerless service manager in your town, it is estimated there are 100,000 written or spoken o. k.'s on the finished Peerless product. When the car is rolled off of the line, approved by the chief inspector, we feel as if we have executed an act of public faith, agreeing with the Choctaw 'Okeh' that 'it is so and in no other way.'"

Paint Will Save Scratched Fenders

A small bare spot or scratch on a fender where the paint has been scratched off, should be touched up without delay. Rust quickly affects the metal and will spread over the entire surface.

ULTRA-MODERN MOTIF WINS PUBLIC



FOR FIVE—The ultra-modern design of the new Buick lines has continued to hold the interest of the automotive public. One of the popular models of the 1930 Buick lines is this five-passenger sedan. It is mounted on a 118-inch chassis.

ESSEX CHASSIS 'EXTRA STRONG'

"The design of the Essex rear frame structure is built to specifications of great strength and maximum rigidity," says J. R. Pierpoint, of Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor. "This is obtained by using fundamentally sound structural principles.

"The forward cross member is of unique design," continued Mr. Pierpoint. "The section of this member is rolled into a patented square box type, in place of the usual channel, with the ends riveted and forming a projecting lip. This feature further adds to the strength of the box section.

"This type of box member is extensively used in airplane frame structures where great strength with light weight is required. Its great strength is due to its 'non-leaking stress' feature, which means that every portion of the section is uniformly stressed under load with no weak spots open to give way or flex under heavy load. It is equivalent to a girder beam which with its setting fully within the channel of the side rails, holds the side members rigidly together."

Has Definite Views On Things Needed For Model Highway

It is a very definite idea that many motor vehicle authorities have as to what is needed to make highways faster and at the same time safer. One such official sets them forth as follows:

Increased highway widths.

Super-elevation of all highway curves.

Skid-proof road surfaces.

Elimination of all one-way bridges.

"Turnouts" on which buses may load and unload passengers.

Sidewalks for pedestrians along rural highways.

Illumination of all highways.

Ohio's 1931 Plates In Gray and Black

Ohio's 1931 license plates will have a pearl gray background and black lettering, according to Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown. Tests of various enamels for both shade and elasticity will be conducted at the Ohio Penitentiary. Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Chalmers R. Wilson said that the new color combination was selected because of its contrast and visibility. The plate will be manufactured at the Ohio Penitentiary as in previous years.

NATIONAL PARK STAMPS URGED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Issuance of a series of postage stamps depicting the beauties and recreational assets of the national parks has been recommended to federal authorities by the American Automobile Association, as a part of a comprehensive program for the promotion of travel in the western states.

The proposal has been made to Postmaster General Brown and has also aroused the interest of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, whose department is charged with the administration of the national parks.

"The urge to travel is today stronger than ever before," state A. A. A. officers.

"The era of long-distance motor touring is here, while the national parks offer an objective that combines all the factors that make for a happy, healthful and inspiring vacation.

Now that roads are being built through these great scenic regions held in perpetual trust for the people, the government has a unique opportunity to advertise the glories of our preeminent domain."

THE 1930 NASH "400"

Built-in automatic radiator shutters mean SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE!

EVERY Nash "400" model is now equipped with built-in automatic radiator shutters—a feature of superior performance which Nash alone offers in all three Nash price groups. ¶ The opening and closing of Nash radiator shutters is automatic—nothing to push or pull—controlled by a thermostat—accurate and invariable. It keeps Nash motors operating at the most efficient engine temperature in any weather. ¶ And this is only one of many new features of these superior motor cars. ¶ Centralized chassis lubrication in every "400" model is another. ¶ Twin cowl ventilators and adjustable drivers' seats are others. ¶ All Twin-Ignition Eight and Six models have lifetime lubricated springs with flexible steel spring covers. ¶ And all Twin-Ignition Eight models are equipped with Duplate non-shatterable plate glass as standard equipment at no extra cost.

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT
TWIN-IGNITION SIX
SINGLE SIX

NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTOR COMPANY

430 North Craig Street — NEW DISPLAY ROOM, 5850 BAUM BOULEVARD — Mayflower 6100

NORTH SIDE NASH CORP., 917 WESTERN AVE.
JACOBSON-GORDON, INC., MUNHALL, PA.
BRADDOCK NASH CO., BRADDOCK, PA.
R. J. MURPHY MOTOR CO., 5746 BAUM BLVD.
WILKINSBURG NASH CO., WILKINSBURG, PA.
DOWNTOWN NASH CO., 2035 CENTER AVE.
McKEESPORT NASH CO., McKEESPORT, PA.
McNEIL BROS., SHARPSBURG, PA.
HEIL'S GARAGE, WEST VIEW, PA.
TARENTUM SALES CO., TARENTUM, PA.
HARTMAN'S GARAGE, EMSWORTH, PA.
STERLING GARAGE, 2721 GLEN MAWR AVE.
SUBURBAN MOTORS CO., 717 BROWNSVILLE ROAD.
DAVISON & WENDELL, DORMONT, PA.
REPUBLIC AUTO CO., CORAOPOLIS, PA.
ANDERSON BROTHERS, OAKMONT, PA.
SOUTH SIDE NASH CO., 2305 CARSON ST.
NASH REESE MOTOR CO., DUQUESNE, PA.

ECONOMY TEST BY WILLYS SIX PROVES CLAIMS

New Car Averages 18⅛ Miles To Gallon of Gasoline Over Mountain Highways.

All claims for economy for the new Willys Six, outstanding offering of the Willys-Overland Company for 1930, are based on repeated tests made at speeds ranging from 35 to 72 miles an hour, states G. H. Seagers, of Reo-Seagers Company. The highest fuel and oil economy can be expected at the moderate touring speeds, between 35 and 45 miles an hour.

"With modern high powered automobiles and roads that invite the tourist to travel at speeds seldom dropping below 35 miles an hour, it is evident that any test for economy conducted at less than 35 miles an hour is worthless," states Mr. Seagers.

HIGH SPEED ECONOMY

"Because of this, the Willys Six has been designed to deliver its highest economy at the modern cruising speeds, between 35 and 45 miles an hour, instead of following the general custom of trying to secure maximum economy at speeds which are now practically passe.

"The Willys Six has been put through every possible test. Averages for long swift drives over level highways have been checked against the mileage obtained in mountain climbing. Cross country tours, which include both level stretches and mountains have been made. The results everywhere have been highly satisfactory."

An example of what may be expected of the Willys Six is provided in the report of a trial trip of 1,514 miles over every mountain of importance in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

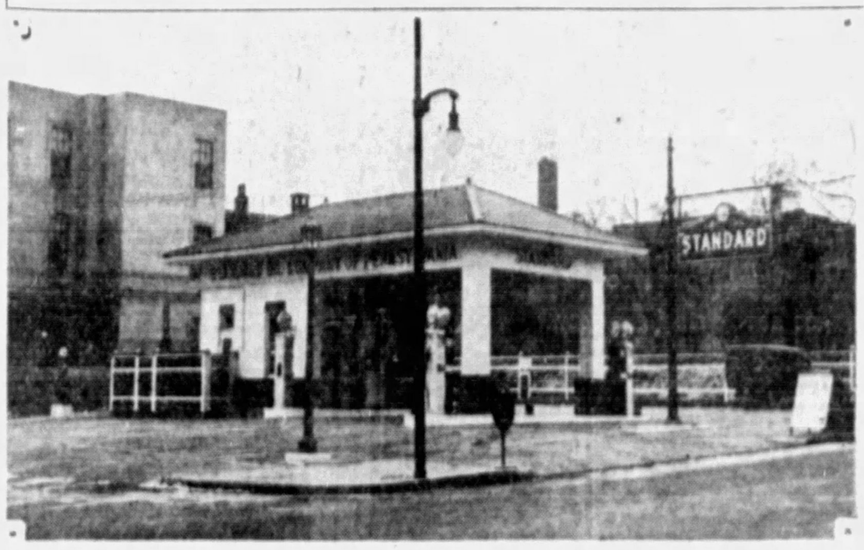
TRIAL TRIP ROUTE

The car, carrying four-passenger load, started from the Toledo factory, and touched at Columbus, O.; Charleston, W. Va.; White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; Hagerstown, Md., and Martinsburg, W. Va., crossing the Tuscarora Mountain at Chambersburg, making the circle of the mountains and following the National Trail to Columbus.

Every mountain was climbed in high and intervening stretches were covered at high speeds, often reaching 70 miles an hour.

For the entire trip, the car covered 18 1-3 miles to the gallon of gasoline and showed an oil economy of 400 miles to the gallon, which is considered remarkable in view of the mountain climbing and high speeds at which the car was driven.

FIRST OF NEW STANDARD STATIONS



IN THIS DISTRICT—Shown above is the first of a number of service stations being erected in this district by the Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania. The above station was opened recently at Penn avenue and Hay street, Wilkinsburg. It is one of the most completely designed of its kind in the district, embodying in its construction every detail of modern equipment for the servicing of motor vehicles. Other stations will be opened on Bigelow and Baum boulevards, and at Fifth and Hamilton avenues.

STUDEBAKERS IN 78TH YEAR

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 15.—Studebaker today celebrates its seventy-eighth anniversary. During the first 68 years of its history Studebaker's total sales amounted to $560,833,172. During the decade which ended December 31, 1929, total sales amounted to $1,336,000,000.

The growth of the business from a little frontier blacksmith shop supplies one of the epics in America's industrial history. The original capital amounted to only $68, but cash was the least of the resources. Imbued with a sense of the inevitable growth and expansion of their country, the two founders, Henry and Clem Studebaker, counted themselves rich in indomitable purpose and a will to succeed.

Shortly after the business was established, John Studebaker, a third brother, joined the firm. By the end of the century Studebaker had become one of the largest vehicle builders in the world.

The first Studebaker gasoline car was built in 1904. In the last 78 years the modest capital of $68 has grown to actual net assets of $100,000,000. Twenty-one thousand men and women are employed in the Studebaker plants. Seven thousand dealers in every country in the world sell the product of factories in South Bend and Walkerville, Ont.

Willys-Overland Service Efficient

With its nation-wide network of dealers, distributors and authorized service stations, the Willys-Overland Company has one of the largest and most efficient organizations in the automotive industry serving the four major price classes. Every station is equipped to render service on cars from the lowest price class, represented by the Whippet four, to the luxury car class, in which the Willys-Knight Great Six dominates.

Device Tells When Car Is Off Road

To tell motorists whether they are on the road or are headed for a ditch, a device called the "road-meter" has been invented in England. It contains a level and depends for its operation on the principle that most roads are graded to curve upwards at the center and slope off at the sides. The inventor claims that it will eliminate most of the accidents due to fog.

Franklin Output May Beat Record

Following the record sales year of 1929, which established the greatest volume in the almost 30 years of the Franklin Automobile Company, plans for 1930 call for an output of the new air-cooled Franklin models in excess of its 1929 production. More than a month ago the Franklin manufacturing organization got under way in the production of the 1930 models and has continually stepped up its output with the demand from the dealer organization exceeding shipments.

Pedestrians Once Had Right of Way

Pedestrians have not always been the underdogs! Over in England in 1836 when huge steam cars showed signs of irritating pedestrians, Parliament stepped in and passed a law requiring that each vehicle be preceded by a man walking ahead and waving a red flag. Parliament, however, did not stop with the idea that "there ought to be a law." It thought there ought to be two laws. So it passed another taxing these vehicles to extinction.

Contact

by AL. GOUGH—Aviation Editor

CONTACT!

Off on the first spin—this old Jenny writin' machine of ours is all tuned up again for another season's flight into the realm of aeronautics. So here we go off on a spree of tail-spins, loops and other colyum acrobatics like which ain't probably never happened before—and wow!

Come on in you birds! Give the skipper a hand and keep 'er nose up!

* * *

We gathered up a couple of co-pilots, so to speak, for this first flight. Here's Carl W. Forcier—inimitable Carl—so airminded he's thinking of giving up his apartment and taking the family into a hangar on the new county airport this summer.

Carl at the controls—

"Let's all get behind this air show next month and put it across. . . . Yes, Pittsburgh Aviation Industries will have a couple of ships on exhibit. . . . You should see what our new aerial surveys service is putting out in the way of pictures. . . . Is our school a success?—another class graduated last week. . . . Louise Thaden's aviation togs? None sweller . . . and Cap' Thaden's new ship? Coming along fine. . . . Yessir—and you want to look in on our exhibit at the show. . . . Remember—March 6 to 15."

* * *

Barr Peat, just swung aboard from one of his little Kinner-Byrd's. Dropped down from out of nowhere—or maybe it was that new Issoudon Mid City Airport of which he is vice president and not to forget the new Peat Corporation of which the "missus" is president—no less. Anyway—here's Mr. Peat.

"Just can't get along without my plane these days . . . . Seems like I miss it more than my automobile when I have to stay on the ground . . . My wife (Oh, yes, I'm married now) and I fly almost everywhere . . . Lost another good pilot last week . . . That is not lost completely — he got married . . . Yes, Al Litzenberger . . . Of course, he's still flying, but—Then there's Ken Lovejoy . . . You never can tell about these pilots . . . Maybe . . . You must come over and see us . . . Gotta swell field . . . Drop in anytime."

* * *

Now for a little instruction—Bob Trader, Pittsburgh School of Aviation, at the controls:

Gotta new flivver plane . . . Takes off in 70 feet and lands in 100 at about 25 miles an hour . . . Take your order? No—well . . . How about a ground school course? . . . Opha Crawford, one of my students got a job in Ford's airplane factory . . . Hear about the new women's aviation club? . . . Oh, the wife and Mrs. Clifford Ball and Freda Zuend are organizing it . . . They're gonna buy a plane in the spring and fly it on the club plan, they tell me . . . Swell idea? . . . Waddayuhthink?

* * *

And now for a few fast ones with Hal Bazley—no monkey-business now, Hal. Loops yes—but not around the Grant Building beacon, understand?

Oke!

Is OUR Curtiss-Wright school going? . . . . You should hang on. . . . . And are we selling ships? . . . . You should buy one . . . . . (We shouldn't do either—but let's go on) . . . . Certainly, we're in the show. . . . . We'll have a couple of our latest models on exhibit. . . . . Come on out to Bettis and take a ride. . . . That new Robin is the sweetest job on wings. . . . And say—will she maneuver? . . . . Well . . . .

That's enough, Hal, we're hanging on the seat strap now.

* * *

How'ja like the ride folks?

Now let the skipper hisself give you a whirl—

The show's the thing . . . March 6 to 15 . . . and what a show it will be—twice as good as last year's, we're told . . . Anyhow, y'otta see it . . . the new glider club promises to have one of the latest type soaring machines on exhibit . . . Great sport—Lindy's going for it strong . . . Anybody can fly 'em he says . . . Maybe there's a chance for the skipper . . . Oh yes, and by the way—bird out in Cardale, Pa., has written in to ask how much an airplane mechanic is paid . . . Anything he can get, Joe . . . Just like aviation editors, y'know!

If you are interested in saving money, save through Classified Ads. There are many bargains listed in the Classified Section every day.

CHRYSLER USES RUBBER BLOCK

Although steel and wood still predominate in the construction of modern motor cars, rubber is gaining increasing prominence. Most car owners would be amazed at the varied uses manufacturers make of rubber in building motor cars, and all for the purpose of eliminating vibration, insuring quietness and providing for the comfort of the motorist.

Approximately 450 pieces of rubber, representing 40 to 60 pounds of this material, are used in every Chrysler car, exclusive of tires. Three years ago only 10 to 15 pounds were used in the average automobile.

Among recent achievements are the use of rubber engine mountings to absorb engine impulses; rubber spring mountings to insulate road shocks; fabricated body shims to eliminate squeaks and rattles; special centrifugal rings on impulse neutralizers; hydraulic brake parts, wire insulation and many others.

One of the most interesting uses of rubber is found in the engine mountings with which Chrysler cars are equipped. Chrysler engineers have developed a process by which rubber is bonded to steel plates in such a way that there is no metal fastening between the frame and the engine. Heavy as it is, a Chrysler car may be lifted off the ground by its engine mountings.

Uneven Tire Wear Signal of Danger

Tires should be examined occasionally for uneven wear. If the tread is cutting or chopping off in spots, the wheels may be out of line or the tire may be underinflated. A bent axle, bent steering knuckle, broken spring, bent spindle, dragging brake, or loose wheel may be causing the damage.

AUTO SHOWS AID HUPP BUSINESS

DETROIT, Feb. 15.—Enthusiastic reports from distributors and dealers following the 1930 automobile shows indicate that the new straight eight and six-cylinder models introduced by Hupmobile this year have attracted greater public interest than any Hupmobile ever displayed by this company.

These reports likewise indicate that, while increased purchasing of automobiles has not yet been apparent in a certain few cities, the metropolitan or key point cities have shown greatly stimulated interest.

A review of the major automobile shows has disclosed that better performance is the important trend for 1930. In this particular, Hupmobile stands well to the fore, having announced at the New York automobile show one of the most powerful production built cars in America—the 133-horsepower Models "H" and "U."

In addition, Hupmobile's pioneered feature of a unified, modernistic treatment of all design lines on the 100-horsepower straight eight has struck a responsive note among purchasers in the medium priced group where this car is establishing new sales records.

Rapid 'Get Away' Causes Skidding

Trying to "get away" too rapidly is responsible for a great many more skids on winter's slippery streets than many realize. Applying power suddenly by depressing the accelerator all the way is quite the same in its effect as jamming on the brakes at a good speed. It tends to send the car into a tangent. Judicious handling of the accelerator means greater safety.

WITH OLDS

VETERAN—Thomas R. Winans, whose appointment as district representative in the metropolitan area for the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company was announced yesterday by C. L. Day, vice-president and general manager. Mr. Winans has had a wide automobile experience, entering the service of the Ford Motor Company in 1902. Prior to his appointment by the Oldsmobile company he was assistant wholesale manager, Ford Pittsburgh branch. He formerly was engaged in the oil business.

DODGE PLANTS RECLAIM CHIPS

Chips, cuttings and borings resulting from the machining operations on iron castings in the big Dodge Brothers plants, instead of being wasted are now compressed under terrific pressure into briquettes or "iron biscuits" and are remelted with the same economy as new pig iron.

Until this process was devised in the Dodge Brothers foundry, attempts at reclaiming cast iron "shavings" were always attended with considerable waste. Formerly the chips and borings were encased in steel containers for remelting, but when the intense heat of the cupola melted the container, the forced draft blew most of the chips up the stack.

The "iron biscuits," always interesting to visitors in the Dodge Brothers plant, are four inches in diameter by about three and one-half or four inches long.

Formed under a total hydraulic pressure of from 600,000 to 800,000 pounds, which amounts to somewhere between 47,000 and 68,000 pounds per square inch, the dry chips without any binder, adhere so firmly together that the finished briquette is about as resistant to shock as ordinary building brick and has a density of from 75 to 85 per cent that of solid cast iron.

Each briquette weighs from eight to ten pounds. The machine which compresses the briquettes is handled by one attendant. The capacity is 80 tons per 24-hour day.

Spare Fuses Should Be Kept in Autos

If provision is made for carrying spare headlight fuses the supply should be replenished as rapidly as the spares are used. The supply otherwise may become exhausted just at the wrong time.

SMARTER
ROOMIER
BODIES
BY FISHER

—and the same fundamental dependability

Longer, lower appearance and added refinements in details of body design—new beauty in body contours—increase Oldsmobile's attractiveness and lend new smartness to its style.

Greater roominess, wider, more comfortable seats—new features of convenience—add luxury and restfulness in Oldsmobile interiors.

And improved fully-enclosed four-wheel brakes, more responsive steering, and improved carburetion make the fine, dependable Oldsmobile chassis and engine even more capable than before.

Yet these splendid improvements have been accomplished without affecting the broad fundamentals of design which made this car so popular. Oldsmobile believes in change for the sake of progress—never for the sake of change alone.

See Oldsmobile now. Drive it and test its brilliant performance. You will find it a better car—a smarter car—and a greater value than ever before.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN
$895
f.o.b. factory, Lansing, Michigan. Spare tire and bumpers extra

Consider the *Delivered* Price
Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY

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Beatty Street, at Baum Blvd.
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BUSSE GARAGE, Crafton Heights
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GOODMAN & IRWIN, Duquesne
HAHN OLDSMOBILE VIKING CO., Duquesne Heights
E. P. SEITZ, Etna
KELLEY'S, Forest Hills
OLDSMOBILE HOMESTEAD CO., Homestead
OLDSMOBILE McKEESPORT CO., McKeesport, Pa.
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WELLINGTON OLDSMOBILE CO., North Side
E. M. MITCHELL, Oakdale
VERONA AUTO CO., Unity
HOBE MOTOR CO., Wilkinsburg

A. A. A. REPORTS ON GRADE TYPE CROSSING EVIL

Average of One to Every 14 Miles of Highway in U. S. and Number Growing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—There is an average of one unprotected grade crossing to every 14 miles of highway of all types in the United States and despite the advances in other fields of safety the number is being increased at the rate of more than 1,000 a year.

This statement was issued today by the safety department of the American Automobile Association in the form of an appeal to road-building agencies to give added consideration to the grade crossing evil and its elimination, and property in locating new highways as well as changing existing routes.

BASED ON REPORTS

The national motoring body bases its statement on a report of 210,874 unprotected grade crossings and approximately 3,000,000 miles of highway of all types throughout the country.

"One of the most hopeful signs is the intensive drive to eliminate grade crossings from the federal aid system, comprising the bulk of interstate highways," says the A. A. A.

"There were a total of 590 eliminated on this system in 1928, 107 by use of an underpass in separating grades and 282 by relocation of highways.

"Nevertheless, the problem of highways crossing railroads is one of serious proportions.

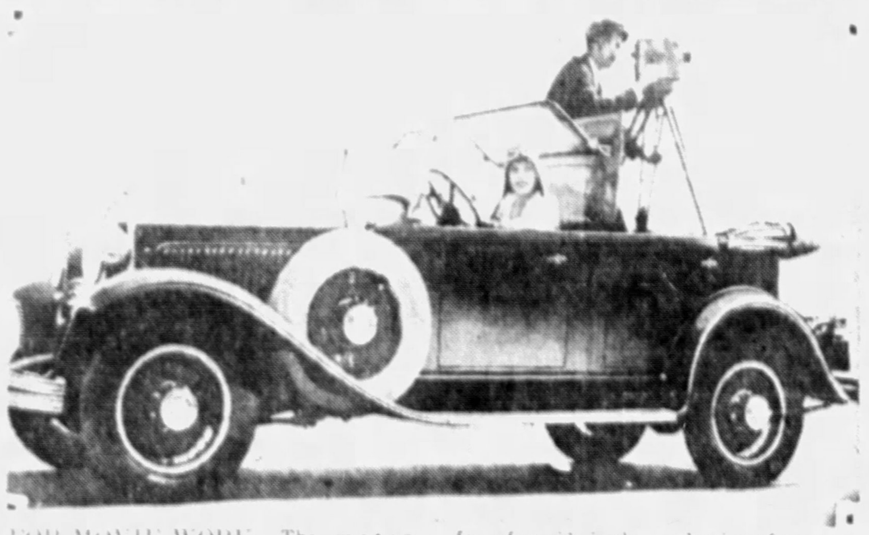
GRADE CROSSING INCREASE

"Figures just made public by the Interstate Commerce Commission reveal that there was a net increase of 1,642 grade crossings in 1928 on the heels of a gain of 952 in 1927 and 1,457 in 1926.

"Although a similar gain is anticipated for 1929, it will be several months before complete figures are tabulated.

"Campaigns for the elimination of grade crossings are gaining headway in a number of states, and state governments are co-operating with railroads in handling the expense."

ROADABILITY AN IMPORTANT FACTOR



FOR MOVIE WORK—The motor car has become a most important factor in producing films in Hollywood. Here is a Chrysler phaeton with cameraman ready for a fast ride in the production of a screen feature. Perfect roadability and speedy performance are essential in the car for desired results in taking this type of picture.

ROAD BUREAU PLANS NINTH SAFETY DRIVE

School Children and Teachers To Compete for Prizes; Contest Closes May 9.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Stressing the need on the part of school children to set a good example in safety on the nation's highways, Thomas H. MacDonald, chairman of the highway education board and chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, today announced completion of the plans for the ninth annual street and highway safety campaign for elementary school children and teachers throughout the United States.

This campaign, consisting of two contests, one for children, the other for teachers, is conducted by the board in co-operation with state, county and municipal educational authorities.

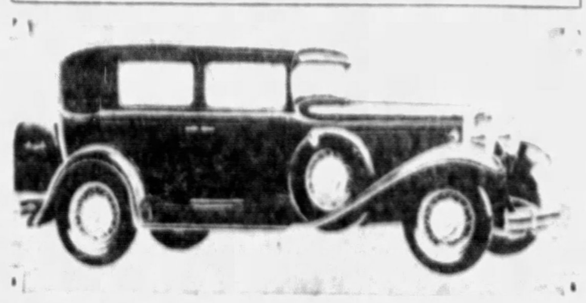
The one contest, open to all pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, is for the best essays on the subject: "What I am Doing to Set a Good Example in Safety on the Highways," while the other open to all elementary teachers is for the best lessons on the subject: "Teaching the Essentials of Street and Highway Safety."

Both state and national prizes will be awarded, and one pupil and one teacher, first national winners in their respective contests, will be brought to Washington as guests of the Highway Education Board for a week.

A total of $6,500 in cash prizes and medals is offered to winning contestants, the prizes being donated by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. In the contest for pupils, 442 medals and the same number of cash prizes are awarded, in addition to three national prizes. The teacher writing the best lesson on street and highway safety receives a cash prize of $500. That teacher writing the second best lesson receives $300, while the third is awarded $200.

The date on which essays and lessons must be handed to the school principal is May 9. Essays must be not more than 500 words in length and each contestant is required to submit an illustration, either original or clipped from a magazine or newspaper, that is pertinent to the question of safety education. A selection from these illustrations will be used by the board in preparing a safety poster for the contest in 1931. Safety lessons must be between 1,000 and 3,000 words and may take the form which the teacher thinks best presents the subject, such as a lecture, recitation, game or drama.

STUDY IN CURVES



PREVAILING MODE—An abundance of curves, blended into a harmonious ensemble, is the popular automotive mode for this season, a survey of recent automobile shows revealed. This new Peerless Master Eight model is illustrative of that trend.

LEAK IN RINGS DAMAGES CARS

A bad leak at the piston ring will generally indicate itself by a hissing sound in the engine when climbing a hill. This usually is due to a broken ring, worn rings, the rings sticking because of carbon or gummed oil getting between them and their grooves, a scored—that is, scratched—cylinder, due to the engine becoming overheated from lack of oil or water, or to the slots of the rings getting in line. Where the rings are broken or worn they must be replaced.

It is a good practice to pour about a half cupful of kerosene into each cylinder about once a week, and it is best to do this while the engine is warm after completing a run. This will tend to prevent the rings from sticking in their grooves. If the cylinders have been scored, they will have to be rebored and new rings and pistons fitted.

EXTEND W. VA. STATE ROAD

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 1[5] —(AP)—The State Road Commission's designation of certain state routes in Mercer County was amended to take in new sections of highway and in the new form reads as follows: Beginning at the McDowell County line through Bluefield and Princeton to Virginia state line at Glenlyn; from the Raleigh County line through Princeton to the Summers County line; beginning at the Carr School house at Matoaka to the Wyoming County line; beginning at Bluefield in a southeasterly direction over East River Mountain to the Virginia line; beginning at the Virginia line at Flat Top, by way of a junction with the Newmours road at Bluestone Junction to the Virginia line near Wolfe.

The commission amended its Wayne County maintenance orders so that the order in amended form includes these sections of highway: Beginning at the Cabell County line through Ceredo to the Kentucky state line at Kenova beginning at the Cabell County line by way of Wayne, Dunlow and Crum to the Mingo County line; beginning at Echo thence to the Kentucky state line at Fort Gay; beginning at Lavalette, thence to Kenova; beginning at Wayne by way of East Lynn, Cove Creek and Kiahsville to the Lincoln County line to connect with a route connecting with state route No. 10.

The commission, after an inspection, accepted a new bridge at Peytona, Boone County.

VOICE IN TOLL BRIDGES ASKED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—Stringent regulations would be thrown around toll bridge franchises granted by Congress, under a bill introduced by Representative E. E. Denison (Rep.), of Illinois, in which it is proposed to give state authorities a voice in inquiries preliminary to final approval.

This statement was issued today by national headquarters of the American Automobile Association, which has consistently advocated that adequate safeguards of the public interest be included in such franchises.

The national motoring body pointed out that the Denison bill would assure an inquiry into proposed bridges, prevent over-capitalization and provide for eventual recapture for public use without tolls.

The A. A. A. said that hearings before the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, which are anticipated in the near future, are expected to set the wheels in motion for beneficial legislation governing future private toll bridges.

Wrench Not Needed To Put Spark Plug Porcelains in Car

Spark plug porcelains should not be forced into position by severe wrench action. They should set firmly against a copper asbestos gasket with but little more force than can be applied with the fingers.

Full Tank Eases Roadster Riding

A full gasoline tank will make some difference in the riding quality of a light roadster. Gasoline weighs in the vicinity of six pounds to the gallon, and the more pounds in the rear of the car the more effective the weight distribution.

MODERN BRAKE AVERTS CRASH

Every motorist knows, but many need to be reminded, that equalized brakes are absolutely essential to safety when streets are slippery.

Save Tires in Rain By Going Slowly

When the roads are wet it is advisable to avoid driving fast over sharp stones and in car tracks. To cut rubber easily one usually wets the knife. The same principle applies to conditions surrounding the use of tires.

Frequent Washing Adds to Car's Life

Get accustomed to having the car cleaned at frequent intervals. It would be best, of course, to have this done each time the car comes from the road and really requires washing, but often owners allow mud to accumulate. Small particles of sand make their way to the moving parts, especially those of the running gear. The steering knuckles, the drag link and steering cross-rods, the universals and brakes, etc., are parts which never should be allowed to remain covered with dirt and mud. A good washing may save twice as much in repairs.

Cleanliness Aids Stubborn Starter

Dirty and defective spark plugs cause stubborn starting of the engine, and missing at low or idling speeds. If insulator is covered with dry black soot, clean each plug; check carburetor setting for being too rich; use choke sparingly. If sooting of insulator is habitual, change to hotter plug. If insulator is covered with wet soft carbon, clean or replace plug; check oil level for being too high or for all dilution; pistons and rings may need attention.

Exhaust of Auto Breaks London Fog

Hot air sprayed out in front of an automobile by an attachment on the exhaust of the car is reported to have been found effective in clearing away London's time-honored fog. The rising current of heated air created by the device, a recent invention, literally lifts the fog for about 10 feet before the front wheels and does it quickly enough to permit a forward speed of about 15 miles an hour in the densest fog. The fog lifter can be attached to any car's exhaust and is much simpler than the average windshield wiper. It has been tried out in London and is being adopted by motorists there.

Parking Troubles Of Owner-Drivers

One of the chief grievances of owner-drivers who use their motor cars in London, England, is that there is one law for the rich and another for the "poor," so far as parking is concerned. So long as there is a chauffeur in charge of a car, it can stop almost indefinitely outside hotels, shops and theaters. The owner-driver, however, is not allowed to leave his car anywhere except at official parking places.

Underinflated Tire Injurious to Roads

Underinflated tires and rough roads are a bad combination, regardless of what the motorist thinks of the advantages in comfort. The roughness of the highway causes the tires to flex constantly, with the result that the excessive heat does a considerable damage to sidewalls.

Mardi Gras Time Calling Autoists to New Orleans

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

this is considered one of the most picturesque sections of the state.

Memphis is a typical southern city, located high on the Chickasaw bluffs. Going south from Memphis you follow an excellent gravel road running through farming and wooded country, coming into Jackson, the capital and largest city in Mississippi.

From Jackson follow U. S. Highway 49 to Hattiesburg. Highway 11, to Pearl River, cross into Louisiana and then follow Highway 90, and cross the famous Pontchartrain Bridge into New Orleans. This section is mostly through rolling farming county which becomes almost flat in Louisiana.

The distance over this route is a trifle more than 1,300 miles, but the following route, about 400 longer, will be found very interesting for your return trip.

Follow U. S. Highway 90, known as the Old Spanish Trail because it was the route followed by the Spaniards going from Florida into the Mississippi Valley.

Between New Orleans and Mobile the route is through a rolling, wooded and farming country and was traveled in early days by Iberville and Bienville, who founded Mobile, the first capital of the Louisiana province.

PENSACOLA INTERESTING

Going east from Mobile to Pensacola it is advisable to use the route via Bayminette and Flomaton as the direct highway is under construction and may be bad in wet weather.

Pensacola is the winter quarters of the United States Submarine Flotilla and the Reserve Torpedo Fleet. It is interesting to know that this town since it was founded has been under the Spanish, French, English, Confederate and United States flags.

From Pensacola to Tallahassee, the capital of Florida, the road is all paved, as is the balance of the Old Spanish Trail to Jacksonville, Fla.

Coming north from Jacksonville you follow U. S. Highway 17 over an excellent paved highway through Brunswick to Savannah, Ga. The latter city is one of the most beautiful in the South, for it is one of the few cities which was laid out by an engineer.

When Oglethorpe founded Savannah he had Col. Bull make the plans, and to this day there has been little change in the city as laid out. Many of the streets are bordered with palm trees and here and there you will find small parks at regular intervals.

HISTORIC CHARLESTON

After crossing Savannah River into South Carolina, you continue on an excellent paved road into Charleston, considered the most historic city in the United States.

The attack on Fort Moultrie, by land and sea, was the beginning of the Revolution, and the firing on Fort Sumter was the first shot fired in the Civil War. There is no city in the United States which has kept as many of its historic places as has the city of Charleston.

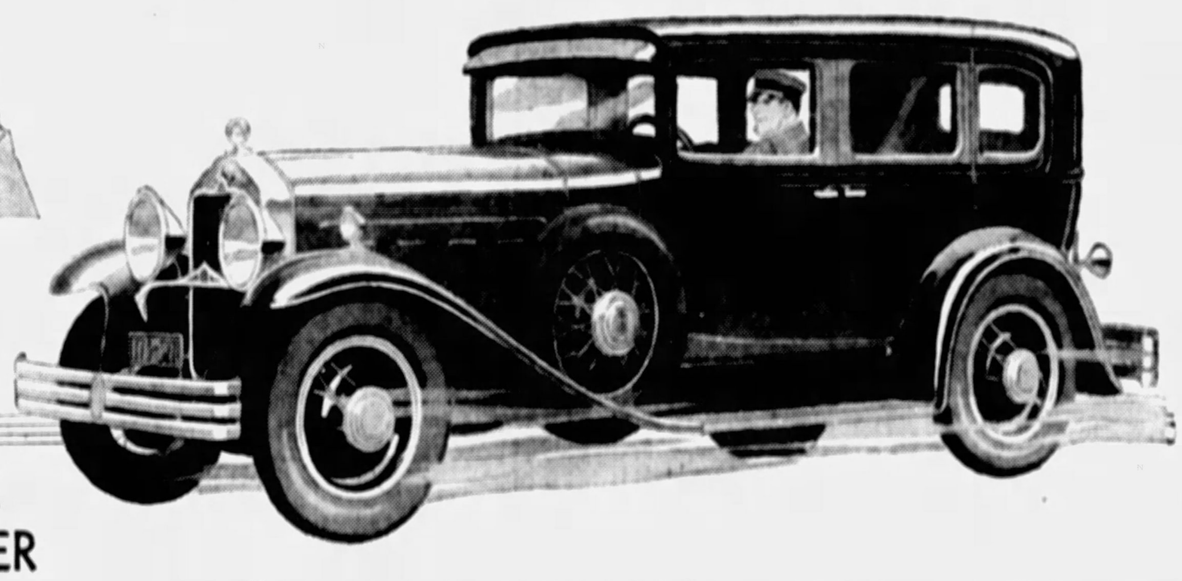
Continue north on Highway 17 through Florence, then to Lumberton, where you turn directly north and follow Highway 72 to Fayetteville and Highway 21 to Raleigh, the capital of South Carolina.

The continuation of your route to Pittsburgh is via U. S. Highway 1 to Washington, D. C., No. 240 to Frederick, No. 40 to Hagerstown, No. 11 to Greencastle, No. 16 to McConnellsburg and No. 30 to Pittsburgh.

This part of your route is probably more scenic than that which you have followed from Jacksonville, and the roads are paved throughout and in excellent condition. It is through historic country and such cities as Washington, Petersburg, Fredericksburg and Richmond are well worth an extended visit.

Free yourself from the worry of pressing bills. See the "Money to Loan" Ads in the Classified Section.

THE FASTEST, MOST BEAUTIFUL WILLYS-KNIGHT EVER BUILT



GREAT SIX SEDAN $1795

Great Six Coupe, Roadster, 5-passenger Coupe at same price. "70-B" models, $975 to $1195. Equipment, other than standard, extra. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, O., and specifications subject to change without notice.

Wire Wheels $100 Additional

POWER AND TORQUE BEYOND ANY 6-CYLINDER ENGINE OF ITS SIZE.

BEAUTY THAT WINS INSTANT ADMIRATION AND DETAILS THAT REWARD YOUR CLOSEST SCRUTINY.

● The design of the 1930 Willys-Knight Great Six—in line, color blending and detail—is different from that of any other fine car. Its luxurious upholstery and rich appointments introduce a new art in interior decoration. In performance, too, the Great Six is different, its 87-horsepower engine reaching new heights of speed, smoothness and efficiency even for the patented double sleeve-valve motor.

The 1930 Willys-Knight "70-B" is offered at a record low price for so large, so beautiful and so powerful a Knight-engined car.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

Associate Dealers

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BRIDGEVILLE—Mosti Motor Sales
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Rea-Seagert Co., 5800 Baum Blvd.

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JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., Pioneer and West Liberty Ave., Dormont
BECKMAN MOTOR CO., 318-320 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver
ORR'S GARAGE, 3551 East St.

Associate Dealers

FAIR OAKS—W. J. Boak
HOMESTEAD—Jacobson & Gordon
McKEESPORT—Overland Mooney Co.
McKEES ROCKS—James Wilson
MT. OLIVER—Beckman Motor Sales
NATRONA—Friel Motor Co.
NEW KENSINGTON—Belli Automobile Co.
OAKMONT—C. E. Stoner & Co.
NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH—Orr's Garage
SEWICKLEY—Sewickley Overland Co.
WILKINSBURG—Beachy Motor Co.

BROWN TAKES LEADERSHIP AS MOTOR COLOR

Blue Reaches Lowest Ebb In 17 Months, Green and Maroon Gaining in Favor.

Brown has gained leadership over all other automobile color families for the first time on record, and by a wide margin, states the February issue of the Automobile Color Index, published monthly by the Duco Color Advisory Service. For more than two years dark, rich tones of brown have been the dominating fashion colors in the dress industries of America and France. Public recognition of the appeal of brown for the present is asserting itself in the automobile industry at the expense of blue.

Blue is at its lowest ebb in 17 months and reflects the declining vogue of this hue in centers of style leadership.

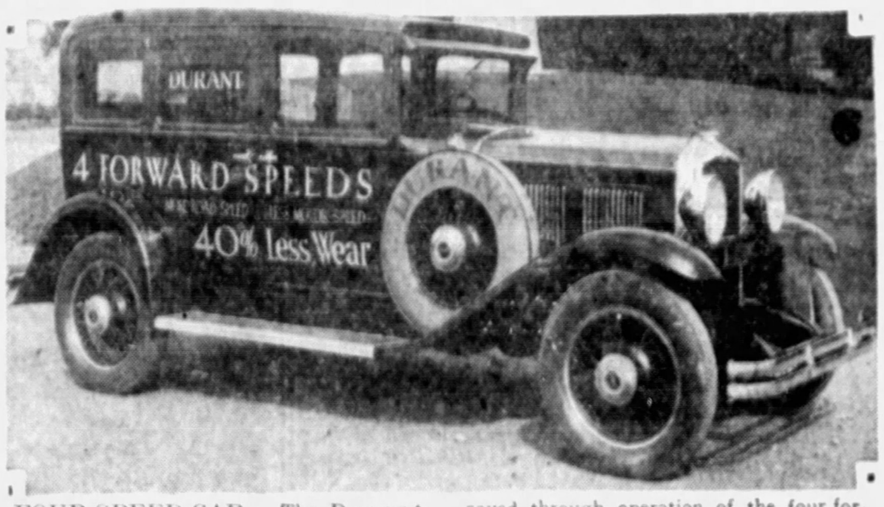
Green is still following the sharp upward trend commenced last November. Brown and green will undoubtedly be the colors of outstanding importance in the automotive world this spring. Paris has been advocating dark, rich bluish hues of green for many months. The Index has shown green very decidedly on the up grade since last May.

Maroon has long been a popular automobile color with the general public, but has been unfavorably regarded by manufacturers in the medium and low price car fields because of the price penalty the use of maroon formerly imposed. Recently non-bleeding, durable maroons have been made available for use without requiring a ground coat to assure satisfactory results. This reduction in the penalty has encouraged more manufacturers to release maroons for production and the public has been swift to welcome the advent of this rich color family. Maroons are extremely popular for use with rich medium browns.

There is little demand for grey at this time. The grey color family has lost more ground in a year than any of the other five trends.

Refinement and style emphasis in color treatment are the outstanding attributes of the majority of 1930 automobile models.

STOPS HERE ON NATIONAL TOUR



FOUR-SPEED CAR—The Durant Seventy sedan, which is being used by Zac Dunlap, sales promotion manager for Durant Motors, on a national tour begun last fall. Mr. Dunlap addressed Durant dealers here Friday. The car is a mobile advertisement for the Durant four-speed transmission. The rear of the car bears an up-to-the-minute report of Dunlap's trip, showing the number of engine revolutions saved through operation of the four-forward-speed transmission. Zac says "the advantages of the Durant four-speed transmission are clearly emphasized when one considers that a Durant can travel 125 miles and use no more gasoline and no more engine revolutions than would a car with the ordinary transmission traveling only 100 miles."

NASH BALANCE CUTS VIBRATION

"If someone were to tell you that the removal of a few pounds of material from the crankshaft of your motor car could reduce the centrifugal load in the crankshaft by more than three tons, you would probably be doubtful, even if you didn't express your disbelief verbally," states G. P. Gray, president of the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company.

"Yet this is precisely what happens, and Nash engineers have taken advantage of this engineering principle to provide snappy acceleration and less vibration in the Twin Ignition Eight," continued Mr. Gray.

"Here is how it is done. Conventional crankshaft design employs solid crankpins, although this solid construction does not affect the rigidity of the crankshaft, and despite the fact that carrying the weight of the crankpins is one of the initial tasks of the crankshaft.

"Nash crankshaft design, on the other hand, calls for hollow crankpins, and the removal of a few pounds of metal from the centers of the crankpins not only makes provision for vibrationless running at high speeds, but actually reduces the crankshaft's centrifugal load by more than three tons when the shaft is revolving at top speed. The force which is necessary to move this weight is now converted into useful power for driving the car. The elimination of this tremendous load naturally results in an unusual degree of smoothness and freedom from vibration.

"To make crankshaft steadiness absolutely certain, counterweights are forged integrally with the crankshaft, while nine big main bearings prevent any possibility of side movement, whipping or distortion of the shaft at high speeds when the powerful strokes of each of the eight swift pistons register 500 pounds pressure. To insure still greater quietness, the new eight shaft is balanced with the clutch and the flywheel as a unit, and a torsional vibration damper is added to the shaft to nullify vibrations caused by torsional strains."

A second car is a family necessity. Buy a used car through the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

TESTING STURDINESS

OF BODY—Residents of Lund, Sweden, have the reputation of taking nothing for granted, insisting that they be given proof of every claim and statement. The seven men here are testing the sturdiness of the Chevrolet-Fisher body.

POLISH MAKER GIVES ADVICE

The proper way to polish your car according to C. H. McAleer, who supplies polishing products to many automobile body builders follows:

Wash the body with sponge and water. Wash the chassis with sponge soap and water. Do not use soap on the body, as it leaves a film over the matter still to be removed. On the chassis soap is necessary to remove the grease. Two sponges should be used, one for the body, the other for the chassis. Dry the body with a piece of chamois, the chassis with another.

Your car now is free of road dirt but the finish is dull and cloudy due to the sweating of the pigment in the lacquer finish. Apply cleaning polish with a soft cloth. Let it dry. With another cloth rub it off. All foreign matter adhering to the lacquer and all pigment working out from it will be removed. Polishing, as applied to lacquer, is primarily a process of removal.

Your car now is clean, but the finish is left exposed. This is best realized if you wrap a cloth around a finger, press it against the body and turn it. There will be a squeaking noise. To protect the finish wax polish should be applied with a soft cloth. Let this dry. Then rub with another soft cloth. Now try the squeaking test. The finish is protected and your car looks like new.

OIL CYLINDER WALLS

Upper cylinder walls can be lubricated by taking the foot off the accelerator suddenly during the warming up process.

Overhauling Auto Gives Owner Joy

Motor car owners who cannot afford new cars have a pleasant alternate path to travel. It involves having the old car renovated mechanically, with especial attention paid to having its numerous noises silenced. It is astonishing how one's interest in the old car can be renewed in this fashion.

Storage Batteries Require Attention

A storage battery should be examined every week in summer and every two weeks in winter and should be kept filled with distilled water to above the top of the plates. In addition to being sluggish in turning over the engine a low battery furnishes a very weak spark which further delays starting.

SUDDEN STOPS BAD FOR CARS

The sudden application of brakes while traveling at any rate of speed imposes a severe strain on all parts of the car, remarks L. G. Evans, national service manager for the National Automobile Club. Few motorists realize the amount of energy utilized in bringing a car to a stop. The same drivers who know that it requires tremendous horsepower to accelerate a car are unmindful of the fact that braking may be explained in similar terms.

No sensible driver would expect his car to withstand the severe strain of running at top speed for any distance, and no good driver should impose upon the mechanism of his car by demanding that it withstand the distortion of sudden stops.

Auto Industry Far Ahead in Comparison To Road Construction

The automobile industry produced one mile of new cars in 1929 for every three miles of highway surfaced, and with 40 cars already registered to every mile, it shows how road-building agencies are being pushed to keep abreast with the needs.

The industry produced 45 miles of cars a day in 1929, or 16,425 miles for the year, while approximately 55,000 miles of roads were surfaced. As the heaviest travel is on the interstate roads this situation affords a convincing argument for increased Federal Aid.

KEEP GAS TANK FULL

Permitting gasoline to get low in the tank causes sediment and water to be sucked into the feed line and carburetor, which results in trouble.

AUBURN SALES BEAT '29 MARK

AUBURN, Ind., Feb. 15.—Auburn sold 40 per cent more cars in January, 1930, than in the same month last year, R. H. Faulkner, vice president, announced today.

Faulkner also announced that the company had broken all previous records in car sales at the various automobile shows. He also pointed out that Auburn dealers and distributors are in excellent position, due to the fact that having bought their used cars right they were not compelled to carry over a large inventory and that they started the year with an average of less than two used cars on hand apiece.

The Auburn executive predicted that Auburn and Cord sales in February would continue to mount with possibly a new high record for any February.

QUALITY
beyond all previous standards

In entering the 1930 market, Dodge Brothers were keenly conscious of two fundamental facts: First, that this year, more than ever, value will be the basis of sales. Second, that the public is today better qualified than ever to judge value.

Dodge engineers met these conditions by designing two new cars embodying features that not only satisfy the demands of a thrifty and motor-wise public, but set the standard of values far ahead of any previous conception. Specifically these engineers have achieved:

SENSATIONAL VALUES

A NEW SIX
$835
AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

—the lowest-priced Six Dodge Brothers ever have offered.

—the lowest-priced closed car of any model Dodge Brothers ever have offered.

—the lowest-priced car with Mono-piece (Steel) Body ever offered.

—the lowest-priced Six with Internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes ever offered.

A NEW EIGHT
$1095
AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

—unmatched at its price for power, speed, comfort and safety.

—unparalleled in its field for quality, distinction and style.

—unequaled in value among popular-priced eight-cylinder cars—with Mono-piece (Steel) Body, Down-Draft carburetion, weatherproof four-wheel hydraulic brakes, double-action hydraulic shock absorbers, air cleaner, oil filter.

These new cars have been the sensation of the winter's automobile shows.
See them at your nearest Dodge Brothers dealer's showroom.

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UPHOLDING EVERY TRADITION OF DODGE DEPENDABILITY

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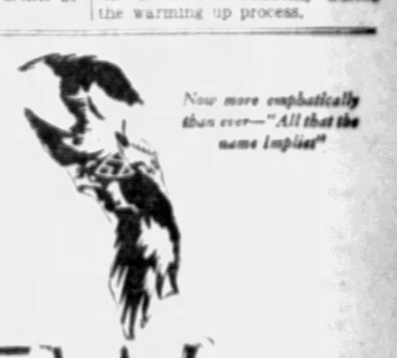
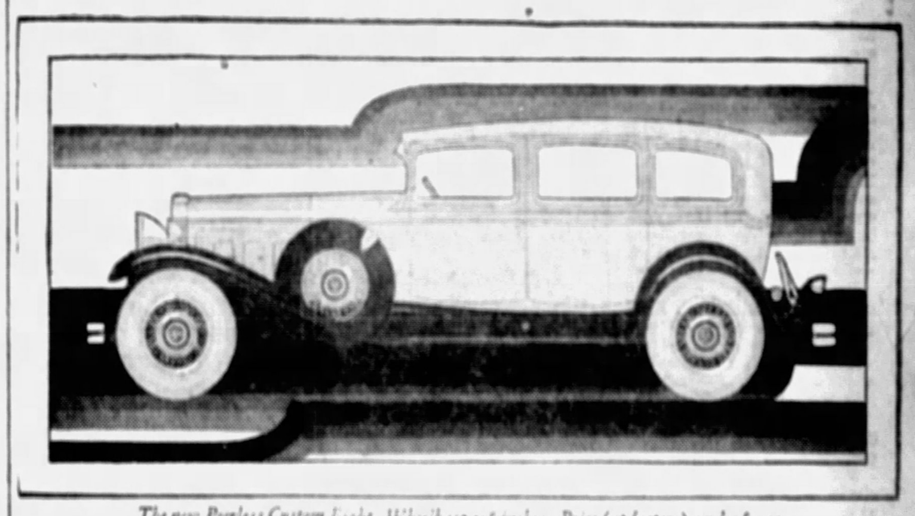
ROCHESTER—Beaver Valley Motor Co., Inc.
SCOTTDALE—Hogsett & Hogsett
SEWICKLEY—Raymond Connelly
SHARPSBURG—Wm. F. Schmitt
SQUIRREL HILL, PGH—Forward Auto Co.
S. BROWNSVILLE—J. E. Herbertson
SALTSBURG—J. W. Robinson & Sons
TARENTUM—Baine & Ramer Motor Co.
TURTLE CREEK—E. M. Woods
VANDERGRIFT—Bowman-Gwynn Motor Co.
WEST VIEW—Wright Bros. Garage



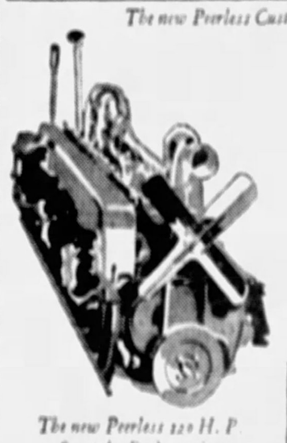
Now more emphatically than ever—"All that the name implies"

THE NEW PEERLESS

NOW ON DISPLAY—TWO ENTIRELY NEW STRAIGHT-EIGHTS
BY A NEW AND AGGRESSIVE PEERLESS ORGANIZATION



The new Peerless Custom Eight. Wheelbase 138 inches. Price (at factory) under $3000

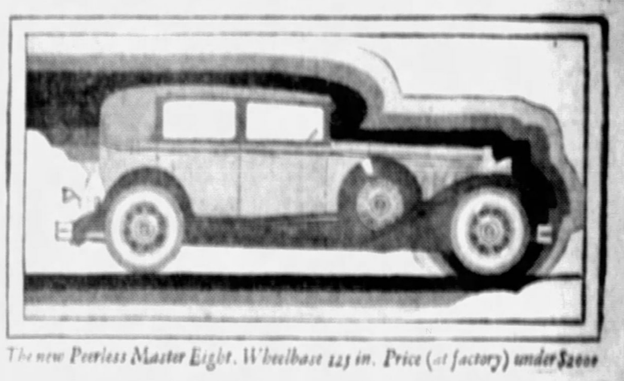


The new Peerless 120 H. P. Straight-Eight engine

PEERLESS with a fine car reputation of thirty years standing now sets out to make its leadership more pronounced than ever before . . . The two entirely new cars presented here are the first offering of the new and revitalized Peerless organization . . . These new cars live up to and even surpass all Peerless traditions for fine quality and workmanship. They contain many interesting and time-proved features of engineering design . . . In every detail of styling and building they have had all the study and care which present-day facilities make possible.

Peerless extends to its old clientele and to the public at large an invitation to see and drive these two new cars.

Both of the new Peerless cars are Straight-Eights—Both have 4-speed transmissions—Both have the newly developed "Cable-controlled" brakes—Interior design and detail created by Alexis de Sakhnoffsky, a Russian designer who has scored many successes abroad.



The new Peerless Master Eight. Wheelbase 125 in. Price (at factory) under $2000

STEEL CITY AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

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BURGETTSTOWN—Enterprise Garage
CHARLEROI—O'Neil Peerless Co.
CUMBERLAND—Oscar C. Gurley
DUBOIS—Milliron Garage
FINLEYVILLE—Finleyville Auto Co.
FRANKLIN—C. J. Huff Motors
GREENSBURG—Simpson & Limegrover
HOMESTEAD—Homestead Motor Sales
JEANNETTE—C. L. Guy's Garage
JOHNSTOWN—Johnstown Peerless Motor Co.
LATROBE—L. L. Gross Motor Co.
McKEESPORT—J. W. Jordan
NEW BRIGHTON—Brighton Motor Sales
NEW KENSINGTON—Colin Auto Co.
OIL CITY—C. J. Huff Motors
SOMERSET—J. W. Shanlis Garage
SPANGLER—Dumm's Garage
VANDERGRIFT—Kelly Peerless Co.
WASHINGTON—J. W. Kelley Motor Co.

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

We Now Present

By D[illegible] A. Martin
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor

IT'S A SMALL WORLD

GLENN [illegible] KDKA [illegible] in less [illegible] year [illegible] Christ[illegible] with [illegible] name [illegible] accepts [illegible] he [illegible] announc[illegible] had bee[illegible] air less[illegible] month[illegible] Glenn[illegible] owner[illegible] were [illegible] Be[illegible] Pa[illegible] wrote [illegible] ingrat[illegible] are [illegible] Next [illegible] -the [illegible] Riggs [illegible] selected [illegible] Pa[illegible] mont[illegible] Wa[illegible] R[illegible] the pre[illegible] mun[illegible] ved last week was from [illegible] Mich[illegible] M[illegible] Hagan knows [illegible] linotype [illegible] on a Cl[illegible] newspaper [illegible] a half [illegible] solid [illegible] this Mr. Riggs told our M[illegible] Riggs how [illegible] should be [illegible] name. It seems that M[illegible] is [illegible] rigged [illegible] Riggses. He looks there have [illegible] gone [illegible] as to name a [illegible] Riggs[illegible] at [illegible] our Gl[illegible] goes [illegible] he may have [illegible] K Sundays [illegible] of charge [illegible] loss [illegible] keys of the city [illegible] over [illegible] w[illegible] reckless Riggs [illegible] a [illegible] set of keys wi[illegible] be [illegible] ted [illegible] safely.

Glenn Riggs

THAT INITIAL

When it comes to the middle initial Glenn is in a class by himself. The letter "E" stands for Everett. Initials of the other Glenn Riggses are different.

WHAT'S "V" FOR?

MARION M'WHINNEY wants to know what the "V" stands for in Darrell V. Martin. Some folks say Versailles, some Valencia, some Valentine, some Victory, some even think Vallejo—but they're wrong. It's Vernon.

MENTAL PICTURES

Listeners never picture announcers as they are. When introduced to radio celebrities they are always surprised, even dumbfounded, we learned last week from Walter G. Myers.

Walter, who is of slight build, blue eyes, light hair, tender features, is always pictured as heavy set, brown eyes, dark hair.

The first remark by fans is always "I never pictured you as looking like you do."

WALTER'S GOOD SCOUT

WALTER MYERS is a nice fellow. He's married and has a seven-year-old daughter "Dorothy." He was first to tell the world about Admiral Byrd flying over the South Pole. He served in the Marne as a dispatch rider and was wounded twice. He lives in Wilkinsburg.

BOWLED IN "TUX"

Walter came by his announcing job by accident. He had been invited to a party by P. A. Boyd of KDKA and learned after getting there that bowling would be the main diversion of the evening. Unfortunately for Walter he was attired in an evening suit, but he bowled anyway. Boyd "kidded" him so much about the apparel in which he was trying to score 300 that Walter retaliated and told Boyd that anybody could announce over the radio but not everyone could roll a 200 score in an evening suit. Boyd became peeved, invited Myers that night to go to KDKA for a voice test, just to show him up. Walter went, made Boyd happy with his pleasing enunciation. A few days later Myers became a member of the announcing staff. That was four years ago.

Walter G. Myers

As we have said before, Myers is a real "air merchant." When he isn't announcing he is busy selling cylinders of oxygen for welding and cutting glass.

GOODBY, DON

PERHAPS no radio entertainer has ever swamped KDKA with mail like Don Bestor, the genial orchestra conductor, who leaves today on a tour of cities and towns nearby, thence to Kansas City for a three-month stay.

"I do feel that we have made many friends here during our last stay, and I mean friends that are real.

"It is gratifying when folks let you know by letters, cards, special delivery letters, telegrams, season cards (averaging 250 a day) of their enjoyment of your radio programs. My one big regret is my inability to grant every request received.

"And thanks a thousand times for your support during my eight months here.

"Gratefully and sincerely,

Don Bestor

REALISM PLUS

WTAM engineers were called upon recently to display their ingenuity for the popular pair, Gene and Glenn, "Jake," as one of the Spang Baking Boys, travelled over the Spang red wagon route, and the sound of a motor in action was a necessity.

Engineers procured a "one-lung" relic of early automotive days, parked it in the big storage room on the sixth floor of the station building, placed a driver on the seat, and ran hundreds of feet of wire to a microphone to get the needed realism.

Descendants of War Heroes In Tribute to Washington

Senator Simeon D. Fess, William Tyler Page to Take Part in Celebration From Memorial Hall at Washington—U. S. Marine Band to Play. Perpresentatives of War Orders to Attend.

Lineal descendants of men who fought in the American Revolution will participate in a program commemorating the birthday of George Washington to be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company from the national capital, Saturday, February 22, it has been announced.

Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, will be the principal speaker on the program, which will go on the air at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. Senator Fess is vice chairman of the Commission for the Celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington.

Four organizations, members of which trace their ancestry back to American Revolutionists, are sponsoring the exercises, which will be held in Continental Memorial Hall in Washington. The organizations are Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution, Children of the Revolution and Sons of the American Revolution.

William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives, will read the American creed, of which he is the author. Selections from the papers of George Washington will be read by John Paul Earnest. The Rev. James S. Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, will deliver the invocation and the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, of Georgetown University, will deliver the benediction. Col. Alonzo Gray, president of the Sons of the American Revolution, is expected to preside, and addresses from the three other presidents of the sponsoring organizations will be included in the program.

The Marine Band will play.

The program will be heard through an NBC network headed by WJZ, New York.

WISTFUL

ROSALINE GREENE, the widely popular radio actress, looking just as wistful as she can. She plays the leading part in the "Famous Lovers" program, KDKA every Friday night at 8:45. The story this week will be of Robert Emmett, Irish rebel, and his sweetheart.

World Court's First Chief Speaks From Holland

Both Networks of NBC Tie-in for International Broadcast at 1 o'clock, Relaying Address of Dr. C. J. Loder in Studios of PHI at Eindhoven.

After two successful European programs within four days, the National Broadcasting Company opens the new week with another foreign feature this afternoon when Holland will be linked with a nationwide American audience beginning at 1 p. m.

The "grand old man of Holland," the Hon. Bernard C. J. Loder, international jurist, author, and first Chief Justice of the World Court, has consented to speak direct to American listeners through NBC networks on this side.

His talk will open the Dutch program, which for the balance of the hour will present special musical features from the studios of PHI, Eindhoven, operated by the N. V. Phillips Company.

All combined facilities of the National Broadcasting Company from coast to coast will be linked for this event. By special arrangeme[illegible] WOR has been added to WEAF and WJZ in the New York area.

Dr. Loder is considered the most distinguished jurist in Europe. He has held many high legal offices in Holland, and was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Netherlands before he was chosen to head the World Court. He has now retired from public office, having passed his eighty-first birthday. A doctor of law, he is also the author of several theoretical works, and is frequently compared to the noted American, Oliver Wendell Holmes.

FROM HOLLYWOOD

ATTRACTIVE Dorothy Jordan of screen fame, whose songs will feature the Voices from Filmland program tomorrow night at 7:30 through WJAS.

Joe-Vi Meet Young Couple

Although many inquiries have been received as to the identity of the artists who present Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs." every Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock, over WJAS, the mantle of anonymity continues to cover the cast. Based on the internationally famous cartoons of the late Claire Briggs, this radio feature portrays each week episodes in the life of a typically American couple.

"A Manual for Moochers," to be presented at 10 o'clock, Tuesday evening, introduces Joe and Vi to a young couple who have just moved into their home in the next block. Joe and Vi have been entertaining Carl and Cora at bridge and the evening has been expensive. Vi's opinion of the neighbors does not agree with that of Joe and as the evening wears on and Carl puts in a long distance telephone call with no intention of paying for it, Joe's rising anger is most upsetting to his faithful wife. The climax of the broadcast is reached when Joe and Vi accept an invitation for an evening in the city with their new friends and find out all too late that it is Joe who must pay the bills.

'Slumber Boat' Song On Foresters Hour

"Slumber Boat," a popular children's song by Jessie Smith Gaynor, will feature the Sylvania Forester's program which goes on the air over KDKA, Wednesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock.

MAXINE BROWN, musical comedy favorite, who has been heard from 47 big stations since turning to radio exclusively, will entertain over WABC and chain Tuesday night at 11:30 o'clock.

MEET THE BROADCASTERS

Johnson Melodrama

THE hair-raising adventures of Jimmy Otis, reporter-hero of the Johnson Musical Melodrama broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company every Tuesday night through KDKA, are not just products of a fertile imagination. Many of the episodes are based on incidents in the life of the author of the sketches.

J. T. W. Martin, who writes the musical melodramas, spent five years of his life chasing news in New York City before he aligned himself with broadcasting four years ago. He wrote crime and police news for the now defunct New York Globe and for the Telegram. He also was on the staff of the Brooklyn Times.

During his days and nights as a newspaper man, Martin was assigned to cover the stories of the real life thrillers of the day. He not only became acquainted with the most famous of the metropolitan detectives, but also listed among his acquaintances some of the best known criminals not behind the bars. From these gentry of the underworld he gathered facts and data which he is now incorporating into the musical melodramas. The radio presentation, which is based on the exciting adventures of a young reporter in his contacts with a gang of crooks, is almost autobiographical at times, according to friends of Martin.

Martin is one of the veteran writers of radio. He was in the continuity departments of the NBC for several years. He was the originator of "Cabin Door." He also is credited with adapting a number of Broadway musical shows for radio presentation.

Musical Melodramas represent the outstanding development in radio technique during the past year—the combination of music with a dramatic continuity. The program also has serial interest; that is, the suspense is carried over from week to week.

Victor Arden, whose musical aggregations are heard in many radio presentations, directs the orchestra for Martin's Johnson and Johnson programs. Alfred Shirley, a veteran of the stage, plays the "comedy lead" in the productions, other roles being taken by actresses and actors who are prominent in radio dramatics.

Miss Baker Guest in Mobiloil Concert

Elsie Baker, singing as a contralto solo Tschaikowsky's "Only He Who Has Yearned," will be guest artist on the Mobiloil concert which Nathaniel Shilkret will direct over WCAE Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Shilkret selects as the opening orchestra number, Verdi's stirring march from "Aida," which combines Italian temperament with Egyptian color. The virile character of Rhadames, the hero, and the triumph of the Egyptian forces are set forth in this martial melody.

Palmolive Tenor Revives 'Ben Bolt'

Paul Oliver, tenor, revives "Ben Bolt," the beloved song of generations of English speaking peoples which was written by Dr. Thomas Dunn English and adapted to an old German melody, as a feature of the Palmolive hour to be heard over WCAE Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock.

Other well known favorites of past years are included in the presentation by Olive Palmer, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; the Revelers quartet, and Gustave Haenschen's orchestra.

Musical Hits on Ceco Courier Hour

One of the most popular of current show-tunes, "What Is This Thing Called Love," from "Wake Up and Dream," will be presented by Merle Johnston and his Ceco Couriers in their half hour of dance selections to be broadcast over Station WJAS at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening. Harriet Lee, deep-voiced contralto, will sing "If You're in Love You'll Waltz," from "Rio Rita," and "What Do I Care," while Henry Burbig' Ceco's comedian, will offer another of his original dialect recitations.

Havrilla Sings Native Folk Songs

Alois Havrilla, announcer-baritone appearing as guest soloist with the Around the World with Libby concert ensemble, will sing folk songs of his native Czecho-Slovakia for listeners over KDKA, Tuesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock.

HARRY C. BROWNE in the role of the genial Hank, ballyhooing a forthcoming production aboard the "Maybelle." This program is broadcast every Friday night at 11 over WJAS. Queer and unusual sound effects make the "Show Boat" one of the most unique programs on the air.

Senator Reed Speaks From London Today

SENATOR DAVID A. REED, of Pennsylvania, will speak from London on the five-power naval conference this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock through WJAS. The talk will be carried to New York by short waves, then relayed to the Columbia network.

Maria Kurenko Is Guest of Party

Maria Kurenko, famous Russian coloratura soprano, will sing four numbers when she appears as guest artist of the General Motors Family party to be heard over WCAE Monday night at 9:30 o'clock. Her numbers include "Song of the Snow Maiden," from the Rimsky-Korsakoff opera, "The Snow Maiden," and the famous old Irish air, "The Last Rose of Summer." Mme. Kurenko will be accompanied by an orchestra conducted by Don Voorhees, which will play four additional numbers.

Gypsies Range Far In Musical Variety

Ranging from Ethelbert Nevin's "The Gondoliers," from "A Day in Venice" suite, to the spirited "Gypsy Song" from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Capriccio Espagnole," the A & P Gypsies, directed by Harry Horlick, blend varied musical types while broadcasting over WCAE Monday night at 8:30 o'clock. Rimsky-Korsakoff, a master of orchestration, emphasizes the individual instruments in the "Gypsy Song," as is shown by the violin and horn flourishes against a tricky figure in the drums.

Redskins on Air Thursday

Opening a new series of radio broadcasts to be heard over WJAS every Thursday evening at 9:30 o'clock, the Devoe Redskins make their initial appearance February 20. On this program will be featured fast, popular music, together with older selections, no less appreciated by lovers of rhythm and harmony. Ben Selvin, who is to conduct the orchestra, has his own ideas as to the fitness of things, and is notable among orchestra leaders in that he refused to play the hackneyed selections which so assail the ears of the public on every "anniversary" or holiday.

Willard Amison, tenor, is to be heard as soloist on the Redskins' programs, and will be heard in the first of the series in "Roses of Picardy," and "Waiting at the End of the Road."

'Milwaukee or Bust' Slogan for Program

"Milwaukee or bust" has been chosen by Henry and George as their slogan for the program to be broadcast over WJAS at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Now on a mythical good will tour of the United States, the two boys have in their company the group of employes formerly working at the same hotel with them, including Flo and Maizie, telephone and cigar girls; Dan, the house detective, and Pete, the orchestra leader.

The minute-dramas to be heard during this broadcast include a discussion of a lately popular food; a short play about a clothing merchant and a bandit; a situation which often arose during the World War; a visit to a spiritualist, and as a finale a bit about some unlucky chicken thieves.

Marilyn Miller Is Fleischmann Guest

Dainty Marilyn Miller, one of America's favorite musical comedy stars, presents "Look for the Silver Lining," from her vehicle, "Sally," and "Who," from the older success, "Sunny," during her appearance as guest artist with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees on the Fleischmann hour to be heard over WCAE Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees vary their usual program of sentimental numbers with a fiery tango, "La Triguena," and a group of the fraternity songs of Delta Kappa Epsilon. In addition, Vallee continues his custom of including a special group of tunes that he and his band made popular in the early days when they were just winning recognition on the air.

'Dear Boy' Story To Be Dramatized

For dramatization in its regular Tuesday night broadcast over Station WJAS at 8:30 o'clock True Romances Magazine has selected the story "Dear Boy." The action unfolds a new manner of solving the age-old problem of the girl who cannot reach a definite decision as to which of her suitors she shall choose for her life mate.

A faithful dramatization of a story which was lived in actual life, "Dear Boy" provides material for an unusual broadcast, and will be presented by a specially selected cast. As usual a musical background will be heard during this program.

Wily 'Chief' Plays Hide and Seek

After swift pursuit and heroic capture, Jimmy Otis and his pals of the Johnson and Johnson musical melodrama again see the "Chief" slip through their fingers during the episode in their adventures to be played over KDKA Tuesday night at 9 o'clock. The arch villain and master mind of the Paradorian revolution eludes his captors by means of unexpected help from other members of the rebel force. Undaunted, however, Otis and his confederates immediately begin plotting for another attempt to foil their enemy.

COSTUMED in complete Indian regalia, Ben Selvin will conduct his DeVoe Redskins in their first program over the Columbia network Thursday night at 9:30. WJAS will be the Pittsburgh station.

Love and Law Radio Comedy

An original comedy drama, "Love and Law," in four acts, written by Milton Nobles and arranged for radio production by Phil Maher and Harry C. Browne, will be presented aboard the mythical Hank Simmons Showboat at 11 o'clock Wednesday night and broadcast over WJAS.

Milton and Dollie Nobles first presented "Love and Law" at the Corinthian Academy of Music in Rochester, N. Y., on April 27, 1884. The week following they presented it at the Fourteenth Street Theater, New York City, where it had a successful run.

It is a good drama Felix O'Paff is an Irish lawyer, down in funds, but rich in his knowledge of Blackstone and bubbling over with wit and wisdom. Through his heroic endeavors he restores a lost heiress to her fortune and friends and family—thereby winning the gratitude and love of the girl in question. The play ends with Felix being established as a blooming landholder but a devoted husband.

Century Old Song Solo on Program

"Granny's Old Arm-chair," a song which is at least a century old, is one of the solos to be sung by Frank Crumit during the Blackstone program to be broadcast over WJAS at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Mr. Crumit learned this song from Julia Sanderson's grandmother, who in turn was taught by her mother. During this solo as well as his more modern one, "You Gotta Know How to Love," Mr. Crumit will accompany himself on the ukulele.

As her solos, Miss Sanderson will sing "To Know You Is to Love You," and "Nobody Knows," The latter, by Irving Berlin, was one of Miss Sanderson's big song hits when she first became one of the leading figures in musical comedy. Among the duets on the program is "Precious Little Thing Called Love," which Frank and Julia made as a talkie when the film world was holding its breath to see what would happen.

David Healy Stars With Roxy's Gang

David Healy, bass, who is one of the most recent additions to Roxy's Gang, will be featured in the program to be broadcast over KDKA Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Healy's voice betrays his Irish background in spite of the fact that he has mastered seven languages. He is well known for the rendition of Irish airs and, being a versatile singer, has scored frequently with selections from the operas.

For the past three years he has been engaged in coaching and voice placement work at Carnegie Hall. It was there that he came under the notice of Leo Russotto, vocal coach of the Roxy Theater.

Save your spirits and shoe leather when searching for work. Look at the bulletin board of employment—the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

PITTSBURGH STATIONS		
Kilocycles		Meters
960	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3
1500	WMBJ	199.5

TODAY

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bible class, Emory M. E. Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Land of Make Believe.

Dr. Arthur Torrance,

"A Tiger Hunt."

KQV—Harp Quartet.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Rodef Shalom Synagogue.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—Dr. Charles Fleischer.

"Washington Still Lives."

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—First Presbyterian Church

WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.

WMBJ—Religious program.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Classical flashes.

12:30 P. M.

WJAS—Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania—direct from London naval conference by short waves.

12:59 P. M.

WCAE—Weather report.

1:00 P. M.

KDKA and WCAE—Rebroadcast from Holland of address by Judge Loder, formerly chief justice of the World Court. Special Dutch musical program.

KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

"Land of Hope and Glory."

Signature song, "Venetian Love Song" ..... Nevin
Air de Ballet ..... Grieg
Orchestra.
Land of Hope and Glory ..... Elgar
Ensemble.
Twilight is Lovelight ..... Rubenstein
Male quartet.
Lilies of Lorraine ..... Connor
Soprano solo
In the Gloaming ..... Ball
Male quartet.
Still as the Night ..... Bohm
Contralto.
Three Oddities
Orchestra.
Sometime We'll Understand
Male quartet
Venetian Love Song—Signature song ..... Nevin

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

"Symphony in C Minor," by Brahms.

WCAE—Library Lovers.

WMBJ—Organ and violin

2:30 P. M.

KQV—Herwig program.

WMBJ—Glory Barn service.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—National Youth Conference.

"The Great Quest."

Greetings
Lift Up Your Voices ..... Calkin
Praise the Lord ..... Harker
Romance ..... Greenfield
Orchestra.
Address: "The Great Quest"
Dr. Daniel A. Poling.
The Daylight Fades ..... Schumann
Questions and Answers
The Church's One Foundation ..... Wesley
Scriptural Thought

WCAE—The Jewish hour.

"Twilight of Morality."

Hinnoze Lonu ..... Birney
Vocal and Instrumental ensembles
Instrumental trio—Four Movements
Stillman
Violin, Viola and Clarinet trio
Bain Hu Hiv-Tiach Li ..... Engel
Contralto and 'Cello duet. Gertrude Windar and Nacum Benditzky
Address: "Twilight of Morality"
Rabbi Jonah B. Wise
Kol Sh' Ma ..... Achron
Moshe Rudinov, baritone, with vocal and instrumental ensembles
Assad's Aria, from "Queen of Sheba" ..... Goldmark
Tenor solo, Lorien Rutman
Romance ..... Weinberg
Violin solo, Serge Kotlersky
I Would That My Love ..... Mendelssohn
Soprano and Contralto duet, Jean Alfred and Gertrude Windar
Allegro Assai, from "F Minor String Quartet" ..... Mendelssohn
Instrumental ensemble
Ring Out, Ye Heavenly Trumpets, from "Paradise Lost" ..... Rubinstein
Vocal and Instrumental ensembles

WJAS—Symphonic hour.

All-Tschaikowsky.

Symphony No. 4
a. Andante Sostenuto
b. Adantino in Modo di Canzone
c. Scherzo: Pizzicato Ostinato
d. Finale
Nutcracker Suite
a. Overture Miniature
b. Danses Characteristiques
1. Marche
2. Danse de la Fee Dragee
3. Danse Russe Trepak
4. Danse Arabe
5. Danse Chinoise
6. Danse des Mirlitons
Valse des Fleurs

KQV—Organ recital. North Side Library.

Liszt's "Orpheus."

Sonata in D Minor ..... Guilmant
La Folia ..... Corelli
Orpheus ..... Liszt-Koch
Minuet ..... Bizet
Gavotte ..... Martini
a. La Capricieuse ..... Rice
b. Rigaudon ..... Monsigny
Fanfare ..... Messager

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Organ recital. Dr. Charles Heinroth.

WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"Bible's Metaphors."

O Blessed Son of God ..... Crain
Praise, My Soul, the King of Heaven ..... Goss
Chorus
Address: "The Bible's Metaphors"
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
I Beseech You Brethren, from "The Crown of Life" ..... Nevin
Saviour, Like a Shepherd Lead Us ..... Bradbury
Chorus

WJAS—Cathedral hour.

"Send Out Thy Light."

Processional: We March—We March ..... Bamby
Ensemble
Anthem: Come Before His Presence With Singing ..... Martin
William Hain, Choir and Orchestra.
Contralto Solo: Be Thou My Guide ..... Lowell
Helen Oelheim and Orchestra.
Ave Verum Corpus ..... Byrd
Cathedral Choir.
Interlude—Prayer ..... Cesar Franck
Orchestra.
Motet: Hear My Prayer ..... Mendelssohn
Soprano Solo—Choir and Orchestra
Tenor Solo: Ave Maria ..... Kahn
Stanley Maxted—Violin Obligato.
Anthem—Send Out Thy Light ..... Gounod
Choir and Orchestra.
Baritone Solo, Agnus Dei ..... Bizet
John Barclay.
Anthem: Jehova Reigns—98th Psalm ..... Chadwick
Cathedral Male Choir—Orchestra.
Recessional—Festival March ..... Borch
Orchestra.

KQV—Philco Music.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Duo Disc Duo.

Three Vocal Duets.

A Day in Spain ..... Marchetti
Orchestra
Share Your Lips with Me, Cherie
Vocal Duet, Bud and Gordon Vandover
My Heart Will Tell Me So ..... Blanfuss
Orchestra
Can't You Hear Me Calling, Caroline?
Vocal Duet, Bud and Gordon Vandover
Stellano ..... Mascagni
'Cello and Harp Duet
Amaryllis ..... Ghys
Orchestra
Funny, Dear, What Love Can Do ..... Straight
Vocal Duet, Bud and Gordon Vandover
Morning, from "Peer Gynt" Suite ..... Grieg
A Dream ..... Bartlett
Orchestra

WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)

WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.)

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

WCAE—Davey hour.

"ACCORDION JOE"

DALE WIMBROW, entertainer, will sing his new hit, "Accordion Joe" during the Majestic Theater of the Air tonight at 9 o'clock over WJAS.

"Rock of Ages."

Tannhauser March ..... Wagner
Ensemble
Silver Threads Among the Gold
Organ solo, Chandler Goldthwaite.
Sailing, Sailing, Over the Bounding Main ..... Maltas
Baritone solo, Walter Preston with Ensemble
Lustspiel Overture ..... Keler-Bela
Organ solo, Chandler Goldthwaite
Comin' Through the Rye ..... Scotch
Soprano solo, Margaret Olsen, with Male quartet.
Kathleen Mavourneen ..... Old Irish
Tenor solo, Judson House, with Chandler Goldthwaite, organist, and E. Morscher, harpist
Big a Jig ..... Early American
The World Is Waiting for the Sun-rise ..... Seitz
Marquita ..... Marso
Ensemble
Coppah Moon ..... Shelley
Mixed quartet
Rock of Ages ..... Hastings
Ensemble
Golden Slippers ..... American
Male quartet
In a Monastery Garden ..... Ketelbey
Ensemble

WJAS—News Reel of the Air.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Church (cont'd.)

WCAE—Davey (cont'd.)

WJAS—Dr. Donald Gray Barnhouse.

"Great Modernists—Job's Comforters."

KQV—Twilight hour.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—The Thermolenians.

WCAE—Echoes of Orient.

Syrian Love Song.

In Old Beirut
Voices of the Streets
Lebanon Dance
Rosalina ..... Syrian love song
Dance from Yemen

WJAS—Ingersoll hour.

KQV—Twilight hour.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Countess Olga Albani, soprano.

Two Sodero Pieces.

L'Amore e Pietanza ..... Sodero
Ninna Nanna ..... Sodero
Marinela ..... Bevani
La Visitera ..... Padilla
They Didn't Believe Me ..... Kern

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—In the Spotlight.

WCAE—Studio recital.

Mary Louise Jeffrey, Pianist.

WJAS—Accousticon program.

KQV—Gypsy Trio.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Time; Calvary Episcopal Church.

WCAE—Durant hour.

Story of Disraeli.

Benjamin Disraeli, famous statesman and leader of England in the days of Queen Victoria, is depicted in the nineteenth Heroes of the World program.

The episode presents Disraeli when after a life of struggle against bitter disappointment in his fight for new rights and new freedom for his fellow-countrymen, he faces the crisis of his career. Upon the action of a hostile Parliament on the great Reform Bill hangs the success of the cause he cherishes. He personally stands or falls with the bill. Its failure under the sting of his sharp by the opposite party under the leadership of Gladstone means his political discredit. Its success will make him Prime Minister of England.

WJAS—Our Romantic Ancestors.

KQV—Watch Tower music.

WMBJ—Children's hour.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Calvary (cont'd.)

WCAE—Capitol Family

Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade."

WJAS—French Trio

Harp, Violin, Flute.

WMBJ—Glory Barn service

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—"World's Business." Dr. Julius Klein.

7:59 P. M.

WJAS—Correct time.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies

"Beautiful Lady."

Captain Jinks
Flow Gently, Sweet Afton
Beautiful Lady
The Sweetest Story Ever Told
Eternal Mind the Potter Is ..... Spross

WCAE—Family (cont'd.)

WJAS—La Palina Rhapsodizers.

"Wings of Joy."

Folly ..... Eatments
Orchestra.
Waltz, from "Romeo and Juliette" ..... Gounod
Miss La Palina, Soprano
Sunbeams ..... MacArthur
Orchestra.
My Wild Irish Rose
Ben Alley, Tenor.
Wings of Joy ..... Van Norman
Orchestra.
La Polette ..... Marchesi
Miss La Palina.
Why
Mr. Alley.
The Busy Bee ..... Bendix
Orchestra.

KQV—Webster Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Colliers hour.

Judge Florence Allen, of Ohio Supreme Court.

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WLW Cincinnati 428.3 Meters
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TUNE IN TONIGHT!

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Colliers (cont'd)

WCAE—Chase and Sanborn

"Student Prince" Serenade.

As Long as I'm with You, from "No, No, Nanette" ..... Ensemble
A Cottage for Sale
Soprano and Tenor duet. Mary McCoy and Frank Luther
Serenade ..... Orchestra
Why Was I Born? from "Sweet Adeline" ..... Ensemble
I Love You Truly
Muted Singers
Hallelujah, from "Hit the Deck"
Piano duet. Phil Ohman and Victor Arden
Serenade, from "The Student Prince"
Strike Up the Band, from "Strike Up the Band" ..... Ensemble

WJAS—Sonatron music

KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.

"The Snake's Head."

Play written by Mrs. Eleanor Hunter. The cast includes Lord Carston, played by Karl Emerson Williams; Lady Carston, played by Dorothy McLaughlin; Chris, by Howard Gardner; Jane, by Anna Grimes; and Minnetonka, played by Miss Phyllis Morton.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)

WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."

WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

Dale Wimbrow, Entertainer.

KQV—News dispatches.

9:10 P. M.

KQV—Drake Kapphan Ensemble.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Salon Singers.

Organ, "Angelus."

Give to All Gods, from "Olaf Trygvason" ..... Grieg
Irish Tune from County Derry ..... Grainger
Chorus.
Angelus, from "Scenes Pittoresques" ..... Massenet
Organ Solo, Law White.
God Touched the Rose ..... Brown
Chorus.
At Eve I Heard a Flute ..... Strickland
Women's Ensemble.
Estrellita ..... Ponce
Organ Solo, Law White.
Secrets ..... Smith
Male Ensemble.
The Call of Love ..... Kramer
Rockin' Time ..... Kinx
Chorus.

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

Tito Schipa, Tenor.

Marche Militaire ..... Granados
Orchestra.
Du Bist Due Ruh ..... Schubert
A Pastoral ..... Carey
Ombra Mai Fu, from "Xerxes" ..... Handel
Tenor solos, Tito Schipa
Artist's Life Waltz ..... Strauss
Orchestra.
Andante from "Piano Concerto in D Minor" ..... Rubinstein
Piano solo, Kathleen Stewart.
Il Mio Tesoro, from "Don Giovanni" ..... Mozart
Tenor solo, Tito Schipa
Pesca d'Amnore ..... Barthelemy
Amapola ..... Lacalle
A Vucchella ..... Tosti
Serfvendo a Mammema ..... Schipa
Tenor solos, Tito Schipa
Molly on the Shore ..... Grainger
Orchestra
Minuet from "L'Arlesienne" Suite ..... Bizet
Orchestra
Nocturne in F Sharp Minor ..... Chopin
Waldesrauschen ..... Liszt
Piano solos, Kathleen Stewart.
Ah! Non Credevi Tu, from "Mignon" ..... Thomas
La Donna e Mobile, from "Rigoletto" ..... Verdi
Tenor solos, Tito Schipa

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Singers (cont'd.)

WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)

WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Don Amaizo, the wizard.

WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)

WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Don Amaizo (cont'd)

WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)

WJAS—Jesse Crawford, organist.

Three "Cherie" Songs.

Popular Medley:
Painting the Clouds with Sunshine
A Little Kiss Each Morning
That Wonderful Something is Love
That's When I Learned to Love You
Honeysuckle Rose
Indian Love Call
Waters of Venice
With You
Paul Small, tenor.
A Trio of Cherie Songs:
Cherie My Own
Share Your Lips with Me, Cherie
There's Danger In Your Eyes, Cherie
Paul Small, tenor
Selections from "Il Trovatore"

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Gainaday Light Opera

"Nell Gwynne."

WCAE—Studebaker Champions

"Every Now and Then."

Sally, from "Sally"
It's You I Love, from "Song o' Guns"
Did You Mean It?, from "A Night in Spain"
Every Now and Then, from "The Great Gabbo"
I'm Following You, from "It's a Great Life"
Song of the Moonbeams, from "Sketch Book"
I'm That Way Over you, from "Song o' Guns"
It's Wonderful, from "Funny Face"
My Man Is on the Make, from "Heads Up"

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)

WJAS—Arabesque.

Musical Play, "Driftwood."

WMBJ—Requests, Old-Fashioned Songs.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Instrumental soloist.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Calliope Katherine.

Narrative Poem.

Patterns ..... Amy Lowell
Katherine, Tiff Jones and Georgia Price
The Bells of ..... Calliope.

WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)

WJAS—Current time.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Tune, South Sea Islanders

Duet, "Old Black Joe."

Hawaii and Kuwaaui March
Call to the Islands
Old Black Joe
Steel Duet.
Lolita F.
Mona Stokes
Hawaiian Echoes
Hawaiian Sacred Song
Medley Aloha to Ball (march)

WCAE—Weather report.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Arm-chair Quartet.

"Flow Gently, Sweet Afton."

Tenor April
Flow Gently, Sweet Afton
Quartet.
Meditation
Vibraphone Solo, Keith McLeod
Let Me Call You Sweetheart
Lullaby
Quartet.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man
6:15 A. M.—The Headliners
6:45 A. M.—Popular Hits
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports
10:00 A. M.—Style and Shopping Service.
10:15 A. M.—Health Talk
10:30 A. M.—Morning Cheer
10:50 A. M.—Stocks.
10:55 A. M.—Beauty Topics
11:00 A. M.—The Rambasels.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 Noon—Weather, market reports
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes. Crops and ...
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour
1:45 P. M.—Band of 60 Melodies
3:45 P. M.—National Garden Bureau.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks
4:45 P. M.—Sam at Your Service
5:00 P. M.—Market reports
5:10 P. M.—The High Road to Health by Emerin Jones M. D.
6:15 P. M.—Your Income Tax, by Rob ... Wyeaton
6:30 P. M.—The World Boss man
6:45 P. M.—The newspaper ...
7:00 P. M.—Pittsburgh Tabernacle Choir
7:15 P. M.—Charles A. Henderson, pianist
7:30 P. M.—Musical Melodies
7:45 P. M.—Albert Sandler and his ...
8:00 P. M.—News Items
8:05 P. M.—Jack Denny and his ...
8:30 P. M.—Musical Moments
9:00 P. M.—Paul Whiteman and his ...
9:30 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours
10:00 P. M.—Sinclair Greater Hour
10:30 P. M.—Time, weather reports
10:45 P. M.—Dance music
11:00 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his Orchestra

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting up Exercises
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Closer Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
9:00 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits
11:00 A. M.—Mid-a Favorites
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute
11:45 A. M.—Franklin Tid Bits. Marie ...
12:00 M.—The Musique Shoppe.
12:30 P. M.—Weather, musical periods.
1:00 to 1:30 P. M.—Weather, musical periods.
4:00 P. M.—Melody Symphonians Concert.
5:00 P. M.—Fourth Inns.
5:30 P. M.—Phenomena.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra
6:30 P. M.—American Home Banquet.
7:00 P. M.—Time.
7:15 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Irene Gilmore.
7:50 P. M.—Weather.
8:00 P. M.—Marian Kern, violinist.
8:05 P. M.—Birth of the News in Wash ...
8:30 P. M.—Willard Hart.
8:45 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
9:30 P. M.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—General Motors Family.
10:00 P. M.—Waltz Angle Parisiana.
10:30 P. M.—Sports and Notes.
11:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weaver Brothers Revue.
11:59 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers
7:45 A. M.—Farm Reporter.
8:00 A. M.—Fun shopper
8:15 A. M.—Organ recital.
8:30 A. M.—Weather report.
8:45 A. M.—Breakfast for everyone.
9:15 A. M.—Cooking lessons.
10:00 A. M.—Cooking demonstration.
10:30 A. M.—Dixie Laundry program.
10:45 A. M.—Dietz.
11:00 A. M.—Sammy's chat.
11:30 A. M.—Farm news.
11:45 A. M.—Musical recordings.
12:00 Noon—Ted's corner.
12:15 P. M.—Diet.
12:45 P. M.—Musical revue
1:15 P. M.—Speech recordings.
1:45 P. M.—Golf Talk.

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

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ALL human development is dependent upon the health of the people. All future remedies will be to build up and increase the blood cell. Health is wealth. Pure blood is the first requisite to perfect health. We all know that the blood is the life; it contains the essential nutritive elements, organic and mineral, required for the maintenance of function and structure. Both organic and mineral constituents are derived from the food eaten from day to day, and most all chronic ailments as well as susceptibility to acute infections can be traced directly to a deficiency in the dietary. This is well illustrated in rickets, scurvy and multiple neuritis, and probably the same is true of cancer and tuberculosis. It is also a well-known fact that unsuitable food leads to debility, hence many persons suffer from debility, due to bad digestion, and yet have food in abundance. They are victims of impaired digestive capacity and bacterial infection, persistent and self perpetuating.

Why Drug the Stomach When Your Blood Cells Control High Blood Pressure and Most All Chronic Diseases?

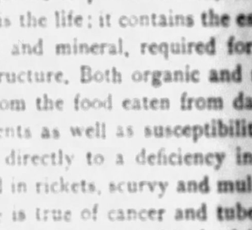
The blood stream is merely the medium through which these energies float and carry on their duties. If the stream is thick and slovenly, if engorged, swollen, contracted or tortuous, is not the function hampered or arrested as the case may be? A clot in the brain—apoplexy. If a stoppage in the lungs or limbs—dropsy. If in the brain—paralysis. If in the heart—sudden death. If too much blood—vertigo, insomnia. Repeated colds, low vitality, due to faulty blood. The germs themselves are harmless, but the toxins formed by them produce the poisoning. If an infection takes place, what suffers? The blood. In fever, where is temperature the highest? In the blood. In malaria, where is the germ? In the blood. In diphtheria, smallpox, rheumatism, gout—nearly all infections find their seat in the blood stream. Don't you believe it is time to give some special thought to these basic facts and eliminate this stomach drugging, which you know is wrong, neglecting the one only sure and effective avenue of medication—the blood stream?

Lack of Protein Hinders Cells' Work

Chemical analysis and physiological investigation establishes the living principle in the protoplasmic cell—the physical unit in both animal and plant life. When the body cells undergo degenerative changes in Bright's Disease, arteriosclerosis and in all chronic diseases, we find distinct and demonstrable evidence of impairment in nutrition.

Thousands of patients (men and women) were successfully treated for

Rheumatism, Anemia, Debility, Diabetes, Asthma, Kidney Troubles, Heart Trouble, Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Blood and Skin Diseases.



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LISTENING IN THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH ON RADIO

What Pittsburgh Stations Offer This Week

(Continued from Last Seven This Part)

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A M — Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A M — The Headliners.
8:45 A M — Popular Bits.
9:00 A M — Morning parade.
9:15 A M — Home Forum.
9:45 A M — Weather reports.
9:47 A M — News items.
9:50 A M — Market reports.
10:00 A M — Style and shopping service.
10:15 A M — Morning cheer.
10:30 A M — Stocks.
10:33 A M — Women's Radio Institute.
11:05 A M — George Washington Birthday celebration, under the auspices of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution.
12:00 Noon — Weather, markets.
12:15 P M — Farm Science Snapshots.
12:30 P M — Tom Gerun and his orchestra.
1:00 P M — Farm and Home hour.
1:30 P M — Keystone Chronicle.
3:00 P M — Band of 1,000 Melodies.
5:10 P M — Home Radio Club.
5:30 P M — Stocks.
5:50 P M — Time news-casting.
6:00 P M — University of Pittsburgh address. A debate on the question: "Should the Cotsworth Thirteen Month Calendar Be Adopted?" To be debated by four members of the Debating Association of the University of Pittsburgh.
6:30 P M — A Washington Birthday program presented by members of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.
7:00 P M — Atwater Kent Musical.
7:15 P M — Jack Craig, whistler.
7:30 P M — Weather report.
7:35 P M — Ward's Tip Top Club.
8:00 P M — The Vagabonds.
8:15 P M — Five Power Naval Conference.
8:30 P M — Manhattan Moods.
9:00 P M — True Detective Mysteries Program.
9:30 P M — Ira Vor Redeaths.
10:00 P M — In a Russian Village.
10:30 P M — National Forum, from Washington.
11:00 P M — Dewey Bergman's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

8:00 A M — Breakfast Cheer-Ups.
8:15 A M — Morning devotions.
8:30 to 9:00 A M — Cheerio.
10:00 A M — Hits and Bits.
10:30 A M — National Home hour.
11:00 A M — Walter Damrosch.
11:00 Noon — 12 o'clock tide.
12:30 P M — The Musique Shoppe. Ethel Davis.
1:00 P M — Weather.
1:02 to 1:10 P M — News; missing persons.
4:00 P M — Mischa Schlossen concert.
5:00 P M — Uncle Lafe.
5:30 P M — Pharmacists.
6:00 P M — Black and Gold orchestra.
6:15 P M — The World's Work.
6:30 P M — American Home Banquet.
7:00 P M — Place Orchestra.
7:15 P M — Music Critiques.
7:28 P M — Weather.
7:30 P M — Radiolite Table.
8:00 P M — Other Service Ambroff.
8:30 P M — Dorothy Evanson.
9:30 P M — Herman Kenin's orchestra.
10:00 P M — Aldine and Chicago Opera Co.
10:30 P M — Mystery hour.
11:00 P M — Vincent Lopez.
11:30 P M — Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A M — Early Risers.
8:15 A M — Organ Reveille.
8:45 A M — Something for Everyone.
9:00 A M — Daily shopping features.
9:30 A M — Baby Blake Talk.
10:00 A M — Mary Lee Taylor.
10:45 A M — Home Hour Composition.
11:00 A M — Nancy Lee Swann.
11:15 A M — Columbia Recordings.
11:30 A M — Betty Crocker.
11:45 A M — Columbia Recordings.
12:00 Noon — Twelve o'Clock Trio.
12:30 P M — The Musique Shoppe. Ethel Davis.
1:00 P M — Weather.
1:07 P M — Piano Orchestra.
1:30 to 1:35 — Missing Persons.
4:00 P M — Hugo Strohbridge Concert.
4:30 P M — Auction Bridge Game.
5:00 P M — Organ Loris.
5:30 P M — Bedtime Tales for Children.
6:00 P M — Phenomena.
6:30 P M — Black and Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P M — American Home Banquet.
7:00 P M — Time.
7:01 P M — Herman Kenin's Orchestra.
7:30 P M — Weather.
8:00 P M — Good Credit—Happiness Good Music Period.
8:30 P M — Songs of the Season.
8:50 P M — Fleischer Show Company.
9:00 P M — Riverside Hour.
9:30 P M — Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 P M — Harbor Lights.
10:30 P M — RKO Hour.
11:00 P M — Piano Orchestra.
12 Midnight — Weather.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A M — Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A M — The Headliners.
8:45 A M — Popular bits.
9:00 A M — Morning parade.
9:15 A M — Home forum.
9:45 A M — Weather reports.
9:47 A M — News items.
9:50 A M — Market reports.
10:00 A M — Style and shopping service.
10:15 A M — Strawberry Hat.
10:30 A M — Stocks.
10:30 A M — Morning Cheer.
10:33 A M — Women's Radio Institute.
11:00 A M — Home of tomorrow.
11:20 A M — Dutch Masters and Minstrels.
11:45 A M — Mid-day melodies.
12:00 Noon — Weather reports.
12:02 P M — Market reports.
12:30 P M — Radio Rambles, daily.
12:50 P M — Stocks.
1:00 P M — Tom Gerun and his orchestra.
2:45 P M — Market reports.
4:00 P M — Weather reports.
4:05 P M — Market reports.
4:15 P M — News items.
4:30 P M — Drama.
5:00 P M — Market reports.
5:10 P M — Time Investing talk. Robert Lincoln.
5:30 P M — Time news-casting.
6:00 P M — University of Pittsburgh address. The one and only Mark Twain. England and Mark Twain. Dr. Harry A. Hansen, Ph. D., assistant professor of English.
6:15 P M — The Love Potion, play directed by Helen Barnes.
6:30 P M — Little German band.
7:00 P M — Amos and Andy.
7:15 P M — Kreisler and Miss Virginia Rea Mitchell, contralto soloist.
7:45 P M — Shake five minute man.
8:00 P M — Golden gems.
8:30 P M — Champion Sparkers.
9:00 P M — Smith Brothers.
9:30 P M — Maxwell House melodies.
10:00 P M — Atwater Kent Musical.
11:00 P M — Longines time.
11:01 P M — Weather reports.
11:05 P M — Slumber music.
11:30 P M — Tom Gerun and his orchestra.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A M — The Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A M — The headliners.
8:45 A M — Popular bits.
9:00 A M — Morning parade.
9:15 A M — Home forum.
9:45 A M — Weather reports.
9:50 A M — Market reports.
10:00 A M — Style and shopping service.
10:15 A M — Strawberry Hat.
10:30 A M — Stocks.
10:30 A M — Morning Cheer.
10:33 A M — Women's Radio Institute.
11:00 A M — Home of tomorrow.
11:20 A M — Dutch Masters and Minstrels.
11:45 A M — Mid-day melodies.
12:00 Noon — Weather reports.
12:02 P M — Market reports.
12:30 P M — Radio Rambles, daily.
12:50 P M — Stocks.
1:00 P M — Tom Gerun and his orchestra.
2:45 P M — Market reports.
4:00 P M — Weather reports.
4:05 P M — Market reports.
4:15 P M — News items.
4:30 P M — Drama.
5:00 P M — Market reports.
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7:45 P M — Shake five minute man.
8:00 P M — Golden gems.
8:30 P M — Champion Sparkers.
9:00 P M — Smith Brothers.
9:30 P M — Maxwell House melodies.
10:00 P M — Atwater Kent Musical.
11:00 P M — Longines time.
11:01 P M — Weather reports.
11:05 P M — Slumber music.
11:30 P M — Tom Gerun and his orchestra.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A M — Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A M — The Headliners.
8:45 A M — Popular Bits.
9:00 A M — The Morning Parade.
9:15 A M — Home Forum.
9:45 A M — Weather reports.
9:50 A M — Market reports.
10:00 A M — Style and shopping service.
10:15 A M — A Health Talk for Mothers.
10:30 A M — Morning Cheer.
10:30 A M — Stocks.
10:33 A M — Beauty Topics.
10:44 A M — Sweetest Chats Chimes.
10:45 A M — Food talk.
11:00 A M — NBC Music Appreciation Hour.
12:00 Noon — Weather reports.
12:02 P M — Market Reports.
12:20 P M — Farm Flashes Poultry.
12:30 P M — Stocks.
12:35 P M — Cecilia Y. M. C. A., Pittsburgh Cathedral Mary Stewart.
1:00 P M — Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P M — New Developments in Science.
3:00 P M — New Issues by the Book Worm.
5:15 P M — Rochester Philharmonic orchestra.
6:15 P M — Weather reports.
6:20 P M — Market reports.
6:30 P M — Dinner.
6:45 P M — Y. M. C. A. Period.
7:00 P M — Market reports.
7:10 P M — Weekend Hints.
7:30 P M — Time Investing.
8:00 P M — The World Book Man.
8:45 P M — University of Pittsburgh address. Limitation of Naval Armaments. Talk IX. Influence of Trade Routes in Time of War. Professor H. Williams, Ph. D., associate professor of political science.
9:00 P M — Paul Oshkosh, tenor, and Ralph Federer, pianist.
9:30 P M — Jamboree program.
10:00 P M — Amos 'n' And.
10:15 P M — Tuneful Fingers of Sweetness.
10:30 P M — Dog Biscuit Jubilee.
11:00 P M — Tower Toasters.
11:30 P M — Orpheus Flatterers.
12:00 Midnight — Humor Road.
1:00 A M — The Lyceum.
2:00 A M — Lew White organ recital.
3:00 A M — St. Regis Hotel orchestra.
4:00 A M — Longines time.
4:01 A M — Weather reports.
5:00 A M — Slumber music.
6:00 A M — Tom Gerun and his orchestra.

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FOSTER IDEAL

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SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A M — The Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A M — The Headliners.
8:45 A M — Popular Bits.
9:00 A M — Morning parade.
9:15 A M — Home forum.
9:45 A M — Weather reports.
9:47 A M — News items.
9:50 A M — Market reports.
10:00 A M — Style and shopping service.
10:15 A M — Morning cheer.
10:30 A M — Stocks.
10:33 A M — Women's Radio Institute.
11:05 A M — George Washington Birthday celebration, under the auspices of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution.
12:00 Noon — Weather, markets.
12:15 P M — Farm Science Snapshots.
12:30 P M — Tom Gerun and his orchestra.
1:00 P M — Farm and Home hour.
1:30 P M — Keystone Chronicle.
3:00 P M — Band of 1,000 Melodies.
5:10 P M — Home Radio Club.
5:30 P M — Stocks.
5:50 P M — Time news-casting.
6:00 P M — University of Pittsburgh address. A debate on the question: "Should the Cotsworth Thirteen Month Calendar Be Adopted?" To be debated by four members of the Debating Association of the University of Pittsburgh.
6:30 P M — A Washington Birthday program presented by members of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.
7:00 P M — Atwater Kent Musical.
7:15 P M — Jack Craig, whistler.
7:30 P M — Weather report.
7:35 P M — Ward's Tip Top Club.
8:00 P M — The Vagabonds.
8:15 P M — Five Power Naval Conference.
8:30 P M — Manhattan Moods.
9:00 P M — True Detective Mysteries Program.
9:30 P M — Ira Vor Redeaths.
10:00 P M — In a Russian Village.
10:30 P M — National Forum, from Washington.
11:00 P M — Dewey Bergman's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

8:00 A M — Breakfast Cheer-Ups.
8:15 A M — Morning devotions.
8:30 to 9:00 A M — Cheerio.
10:00 A M — Hits and Bits.
10:30 A M — National Home hour.
11:00 A M — Walter Damrosch.
11:00 Noon — 12 o'clock tide.
12:30 P M — The Musique Shoppe. Ethel Davis.
1:00 P M — Weather.
1:02 to 1:10 P M — News; missing persons.
4:00 P M — Mischa Schlossen concert.
5:00 P M — Uncle Lafe.
5:30 P M — Pharmacists.
6:00 P M — Black and Gold orchestra.
6:15 P M — The World's Work.
6:30 P M — American Home banquet.
7:00 P M — Place Orchestra.
7:15 P M — Music Critiques.
7:28 P M — Weather.
7:30 P M — Radiolite Table.
8:00 P M — Other Service Ambroff.
8:30 P M — Dorothy Evanson.
9:30 P M — Herman Kenin's orchestra.
10:00 P M — Aldine and Chicago Opera Co.
10:30 P M — Mystery hour.
11:00 P M — Vincent Lopez.
11:30 P M — Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A M — Early Risers.
8:15 A M — Organ Reveille.
8:45 A M — Something for Everyone.
9:00 A M — Daily shopping features.
9:30 A M — Baby Blake Talk.
10:00 A M — Mary Lee Taylor.
10:45 A M — Home Hour Composition.
11:00 A M — Nancy Lee Swann.
11:15 A M — Columbia Recordings.
11:30 A M — Betty Crocker.
11:45 A M — Columbia Recordings.
12:00 Noon — Twelve o'Clock Trio.
12:30 P M — The Musique Shoppe. Ethel Davis.
1:00 P M — Weather.
1:07 P M — Piano Orchestra.
1:30 to 1:35 — Missing Persons.
4:00 P M — Hugo Strohbridge Concert.
4:30 P M — Auction Bridge Game.
5:00 P M — Organ Loris.
5:30 P M — Bedtime Tales for Children.
6:00 P M — Phenomena.
6:30 P M — Black and Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P M — American Home Banquet.
7:00 P M — Time.
7:01 P M — Herman Kenin's Orchestra.
7:30 P M — Weather.
8:00 P M — Good Credit—Happiness Good Music Period.
8:30 P M — Songs of the Season.
8:50 P M — Fleischer Show Company.
9:00 P M — Riverside Hour.
9:30 P M — Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 P M — Harbor Lights.
10:30 P M — RKO Hour.
11:00 P M — Piano Orchestra.
12 Midnight — Weather.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

8:00 A M — Setting-Up Exercises.
8:00 A M — Breakfast Cheer-Ups.
8:15 A M — Morning devotions.
8:30 to 9:00 A M — Cheerio.
10:00 A M — Hits and Bits.
10:30 A M — Mac Favorites.
11:15 A M — Housewood Institute.
11:30 A M — Columbia recordings.
12:00 Noon — 12 o'clock true.
12:30 P M — The Musique Shoppe. Ethel Davis.
1:00 P M — Weather. Missing Persons.
1:04 to 1:30 P M — Plaza Orchestra.
4:00 P M — Herman Kenin's Orchestra.
4:30 P M — Mischa Schlossen concert.
5:28 P M — Roth News.
5:30 P M — Phenomena.
6:00 P M — Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P M — Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.
6:45 A M — Capt. Hobson — "War on Narcotic Addiction."
7:01 P M — Herman Kenin's Orchestra.
7:30 P M — Weather.
7:35 P M — Recitals.
8:00 P M — The New Business World.
8:30 P M — Laundryland Lyrics.
9:00 P M — General Electric hour.
10:00 P M — Lucky Strike Dance Band.
11:00 P M — Plaza Orchestra.
11:30 P M — Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:45 A M — Setting up exercises.
7:30 A M — Early Risers.
8:15 A M — Organ Reveille.
8:45 A M — Something for Everyone.
9:30 A M — Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A M — Saturday Syncopators.
10:30 A M — Sons of Revolution—Washington's Birthday Party.
12:00 Noon — Adventures of Helen and Mary.
12:30 P M — Yorkworks Recordings.
1:15 P M — The Nut Cod Entertainers.
1:30 P M — Airway to Style.
1:45 P M — Harry Tuckers Orchestra.
2:00 P M — Scotti Orchestra.
2:30 P M — Columbia Review.
3:00 P M — Studio Program.
5:00 P M — Salonmusic.
5:30 P M — Quiet Harmonies.
5:45 P M — Dr. Thatcher Clarke French Lessons.
6:00 P M — Fairfax Ensemble.
6:30 P M — Ted Husing Sportslants.
7:00 P M — Mooses Temple Talk by Mr. J. H. Forrest.
7:30 P M — Weather Report.
7:31 P M — Helen Fiatell, soprano; Mary Wahl Fiatell, pianist.
8:00 P M — Dr. Arthur Torrance.
8:15 P M — Babson Finance Period.
8:30 P M — Dixie Echoes.
9:00 P M — Washington—A Pageant of Patriotism.
10:00 P M — Paramount Publix Hour.
11:00 P M — Dewey Bergman's Orchestra.
11:30 P M — Time.

'Bitter Sweet' Opens Panatela Program

A medley of waltzes from the popular Noel Coward operetta, "Bitter Sweet," opens the Robert Burns Panatela program-Guy Lombardo Orchestra period to be heard over WJAS at 10 o'clock Monday night. Also to be played by Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians at this time are "Lying on Love," "Taint No Sin" and "Charming."

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WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 16, 1930

REAL ESTATE

LLOYD GEORGE SEES END OF REACTION IN EUROPE

VIERECK:

'SUBMARINE TO REMAIN AS EVER-GROWING WEAPON DESPITE LONDON PARLEY'

"Denounced as Piratical and Inhuman During World War, Today It Has Become the Poor Nation's Weapon of Defense Against the Stronger Sea Powers," Declares Writer.

By GEORGE SYLVESTER VIERECK

THE shark of the seas, the submarine, will not be sunk to the bottom of the ocean to remain there forever as a result of the London conference.

No matter what resolutions the five powers may adopt, the periscope will signal peril to sailors in the next war as it did in the last.

It is an axiom in military science that no weapon is ever abandoned until a more formidable weapon has taken its place.

LOOKS AHEAD—Admiral W. S. Sims, U. S. N., retired, who declares that in another war we should let submarines and aircraft do our fighting for us.

Submarine warfare will play an important part in the next war unless it is superseded by other more frightful inventions. France, Italy and Japan openly state their grim determination not to sacrifice undersea warfare.

Denounced as "piratical" and "inhuman" during the World War, the submarine today has become the poor man's weapon, the 'defense of the weak."

Cannot Agree
Not Unanimous on Best Size Submarine to Use

Naval experts cannot agree whether the submarine of the future will be as large as the gigantic sub-sea monster recently launched by France, or as small as the mysterious two-man submarine with which the Italians sunk an Austrian dreadnought in the harbor of Pola at the end of the war.

But not one of the naval experts whom I have consulted in many lands admits the possibility that it will be discarded.

France, Italy and Japan are perfectly willing to sacrifice their battleships under certain conditions. But realizing that even a minor power can defeat any blockade of battleships and cruisers with submarines aided by aircraft, they are constantly enlarging their U-boat flotillas.

Both Admiral W. S. Sims, U. S. N., retired, and Commander Paul Chack, French naval expert, to whom I am indebted for much information, conclude that the nation possessing the most effective undersea craft will be the mistress of the sea.

"The submarine," says the American naval expert, "ended the possibility of any one power in the future reigning as mistress of the sea."

"The definition of the mistress of the sea," declares the Frenchman, "must be revised to suit the submarine."

"Could Germany have kept 50 submarines constantly at work on the great shipping routes in the winter and spring of 1917—before we had learned how to handle the situation—nothing could have prevented her from winning the war," Admiral Sims asserts.

Sims' Views
Should Send Battleships Out of Harm's Way'

Admiral Sims was in charge of the United States naval forces operating in European waters during the great war. He was the first American to whom the British admiralty confessed their inability to cope with the submarine menace.

Guided by his experience in those days, Admiral Sims insists that the day of the battleship is over.

"In another war," he exclaims, "the best thing to do with our battleships would be to send them as far as possible up the Mississippi River, out of harm's way, and dispatch submarines and aircraft to do our fighting."

While the present tendency favors the evolution of the large submarine cruisers some authorities insist that only the small submarine is 100 per cent effective. Capt. Emo Descovich, the Austrian naval expert, who is in close touch with Admiral Von Keil, the last admiral of the Austro-Hungarian Navy, takes the position that the submarine can maintain itself only if it remains small.

"A big boat," he told me, "will never take its place. It may find its superior in the flying boat, which eventually may replace it, but that is for the future to show."

On the other hand, Austria's erstwhile opponent, Admiral Hector Bravetta, of the Royal Italian Navy, whose opinion I sought through a mutual friend, Rear Admiral Guido Milanesi, insists that the submarine can only acquire increased efficiency by increasing its tonnage.

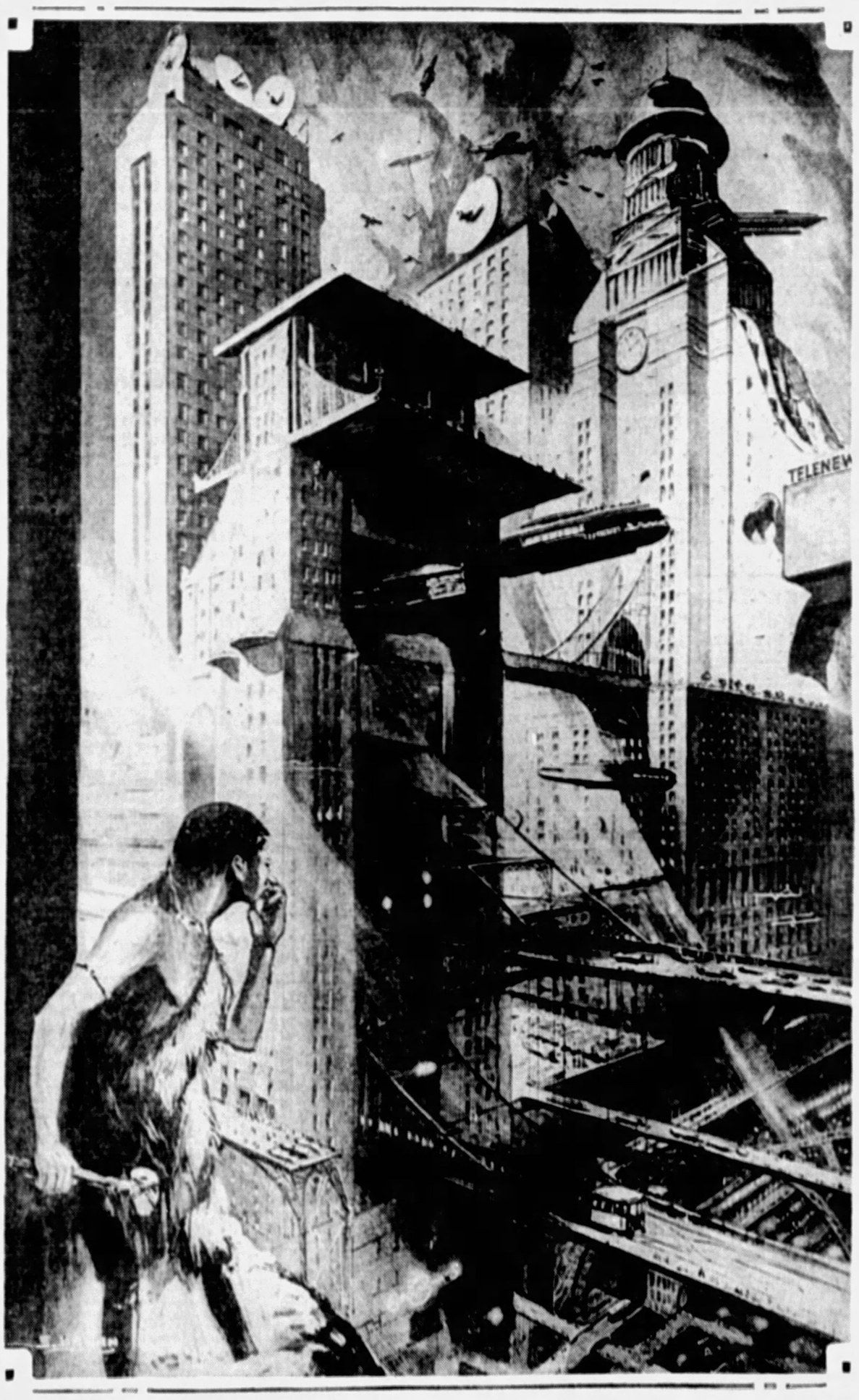
"Making the submarine bigger means greater independence in operation as well as seaworthy quality indispensable for work in the vast theaters of war."

Describing his conception of the ideal submarine, the Italian admiral asserts:

"I believe that defensive-offensive submarines will have an immersion displacement of from 800 to 1,000 tons, and that the greatest displacement of the subma-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

Mankind's Most Persistent Aim Is To Banish Work, Declares Van Loon



SUB-MAN AND SUPER-CITY

A striking visualization of the metropolis of the future and of human mechanical progress, the general subject of Mr. Van Loon's absorbing article herewith. —From the London Weekly Graphic.

'Within 24 Hours After He Left the Garden of Eden, Adam Invented a Device to Save Labor'

By HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON

Noted Author of "The Story of Mankind," "The Story of the Bible" and Other Literary Successes.

WHITHER MANKIND

THIS is the first of a series of notable articles by famous writers in which they will discuss from varied viewpoints the course of human progress through the ages and the trend of modern civilization.

GENERALLY speaking, the human race can be divided into two parts: the few who "do" and the many who "classify" what the others have "done."

It was undoubtedly a member of the latter species, an avowed homo classificans, who bestowed upon us the unfortunate historical divisions by which the records of the past were forever to be separated into a "prehistoric era," an "ancient and classical period," an intermezzo, entitled, "the Middle Ages," and an indeterminable stretch of time which for some mysterious reason was to be known as the epoch of the "moderns."

As a result, instead of seeing the past as an inevitable entity—as a line that has neither beginning nor end—the average citizen, whenever the word History is mentioned, thinks of a rather jerky costume play—a long-drawn-out four-act drama, subdivided into endless dull scenes.

I propose that we divide the whole of the past into two parts and that we make the year of grace 1769 the great milestone of mankind.

For it was on the fifth of January of that ever memorable year that James Watt obtained a patent for his newly perfected "fire machine."

It was on that day that man ceased to be a beast of burden and was given his first decent chance to become a human being.

The history of the world is the record of man in quest of his daily bread and butter.

In witness thereof I refer curious readers to the philosophy of life evolved by the young men who a few years ago were allowed to deliver the planet from the monster of autocracy and who in the discharge of their duties were changed (almost overnight) from modern citizens into counterparts of their Mousterian ancestors.

Occasionally they sang songs about Home and Mother. They sometimes (less frequently) remembered the Girl They Left Behind Them. They never, unless compelled to do so by the spieler of the local Y. M. C. A., gave a thought to the country for which they were risking life and limb. But under every circumstance, in the bowels of their darkened transports, before battle, during battle, after battle, they gave expression to one single and all-overpowering thought and eagerly chanted the question, "When do we eat?"

Granted therefore that above and before all things man must eat, we come to our next question: "How will he try to satisfy his appetite?" and the answer is: "Man will invariably try to get a maximum of food with a minimum of effort."

Go to our public squares and see how true this is. The great leaders of the past who understood this principle are the heroes whose statues adorn our highways and byways.

All other benefactors of nations have to content themselves with footnotes in the textbooks written for the benefit of graduate students and with solemn centenaries a hundred years after they starved to death.

As a harmless and inexpensive sport, I have during the last four months con-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

'PRIMO DE RIVERA LOST POWER IN SPAIN BECAUSE HE FAILED ECONOMICALLY'

"But the Restoration of Full Constitutional Liberty Will be a Leisurely Procession; Spanish People Do Not Desire Now to Abolish Monarchy," Declares Statesman.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE,
Former Premier of Great Britain.

LONDON, Feb. 15.

THE reactionary wave which has swept democratic institutions away in Italy, Spain, Jugo-Slavia, and has all but submerged them in Poland, seems at last to have spent its force. The fall of the Spanish dictatorship is a clear indication that this sinister tidal wave which constituted such a menace to the liberty of Europe has not only reached its high-water mark, but is actually receding.

It was caused not so much by the seismic cataclysm of the great war as by the anarchistic upheaval of Eastern Europe. Just as an orgy of terror and destruction which characterized the French Revolution temporarily wrecked the return movement in Britain and in Ireland, so did the wild extravagances and horrors of Bolshevism in Russia drive many European countries to seek security in the citadels and even dungeons of autocracy.

Tories Thrive
Even Liberals Are Afraid To Take Full Action

As long as persecutions and executions in Bolshevik Russia continue, Toryism will thrive in the rest of Europe. Everywhere there is a disposition to swing to the opposite extreme. It goes so far that actually Socialist governments in obedience to this general impulse become timid.

The fall of the dictatorship of Gen. Primo de Rivera has nothing revolutionary in character. No bastilles fell—not a shot was fired. There were no raging mobs in the streets. Late one evening he was quietly bowed out of office by his King with Castilian grace, and on the following day he himself handed over his seals and power with the same gentility. There were no protest demonstrations anywhere to enforce or follow the resignation. The King had installed him in the dictatorship and the King had deprived him of his position. Why was he removed? Because he failed.

In these days governments can only endure as long as they are successful, and dictatorships are no exception to this rule. It was the pesetas that overthrew him, and not the King. The financial world both inside and outside of Spain had lost confidence in his government and that had disastrous effects on Spanish credit.

The pesetas, which stood high when he came into office, fell to a lower point than it had reached since the dark days of the Cuban war. This affected injuriously the trade and industry of the country, and the cost of living rose appreciably. Manifestations of discontent broke out here and there against the dictator's government.

NEW LEADER—General Damaso Berenguer, who has succeeded Primo de Rivera as Premier of Spain.

Photo by International Newsreel

Army Restless
King Again Proves That He Is in Full Charge

The army, which in Spain has been accustomed to be the mouthpiece of popular disaffection, became restless. The King, who possesses both shrewdness and courage, thought it high time to effect a change. So Gen. Primo de Rivera's dictatorship came to an end. As Count Romanones said, "The dictatorship finished when the King wanted it to finish."

The retiring dictator is fairly described in one journal as "The least savage of dictators." It is true that he censored the press and exiled a few of his most troublesome critics. He certainly also interfered with the privileges of universities. But all dictatorships are incompatible with the free expression of opinion. Autocracies have a long standing quarrel with intellect.

Mussolini does not conceal his contempt for liberty. He scoffs openly at it as if it were not merely an overrated virtue but positively a vice.

In Rumania, Jugo-Slavia and Italy, criticism of the government is a crime punishable in the two latter countries by imprisonment and in Russia by death. Gen. Primo de Rivera's rule was not marred by any such brutalities. It cannot be said that he "was the gentlest tyrant that ever cut a throat." For he was neither a tyrant nor a cut-throat. On the whole he was a benevolent despot.

He was an able man but weak on the economic side. This weakness led to his downfall. An excellent illustration of his economics is given in the story told by the Nation. "Yes, sir," said the farmer of Estramadura to an English visitor, "when the farmers in the Valderpanas found that the wine pressers would only buy their grapes at a very low price and some wine pressers would not buy them at all, they went hurriedly to the capital and the Marquis received them.

"Having heard what the farmers had to say, the Marquis gave orders that all grapes should be bought at the same price as in the previous year, and if any presser refused to accept them then his presses were to be relinquished. Yes, sir, this is what he decided and the

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

'SUBMARINE IS WARSHIP OF FUTURE; SURFACE CRAFT DOOMED!'

French Naval Expert Declares Undersea Vessels, Constantly Improved, Will Rule Seas

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

rine, cruising on the high seas or between ports, [illegible] be more than 1,000 tons. A submarine [illegible] easily manoeuvre.

"The submarine of the future must be equipped to carry airplanes."

This idea is already incorporated in the new 4,000-ton French submarine cruiser, the Surcouf, but, whereas, the Surcouf carries only one small seaplane, the Italian admiral demands that submarines carry two flying machines.

"These," he explains, "would do more than merely enlarge the field of vision. The menace of their bombs and firearms would force the ships they hail to wait for them or else to sink them."

French Views
Like Italians, Lean to Large Submarines

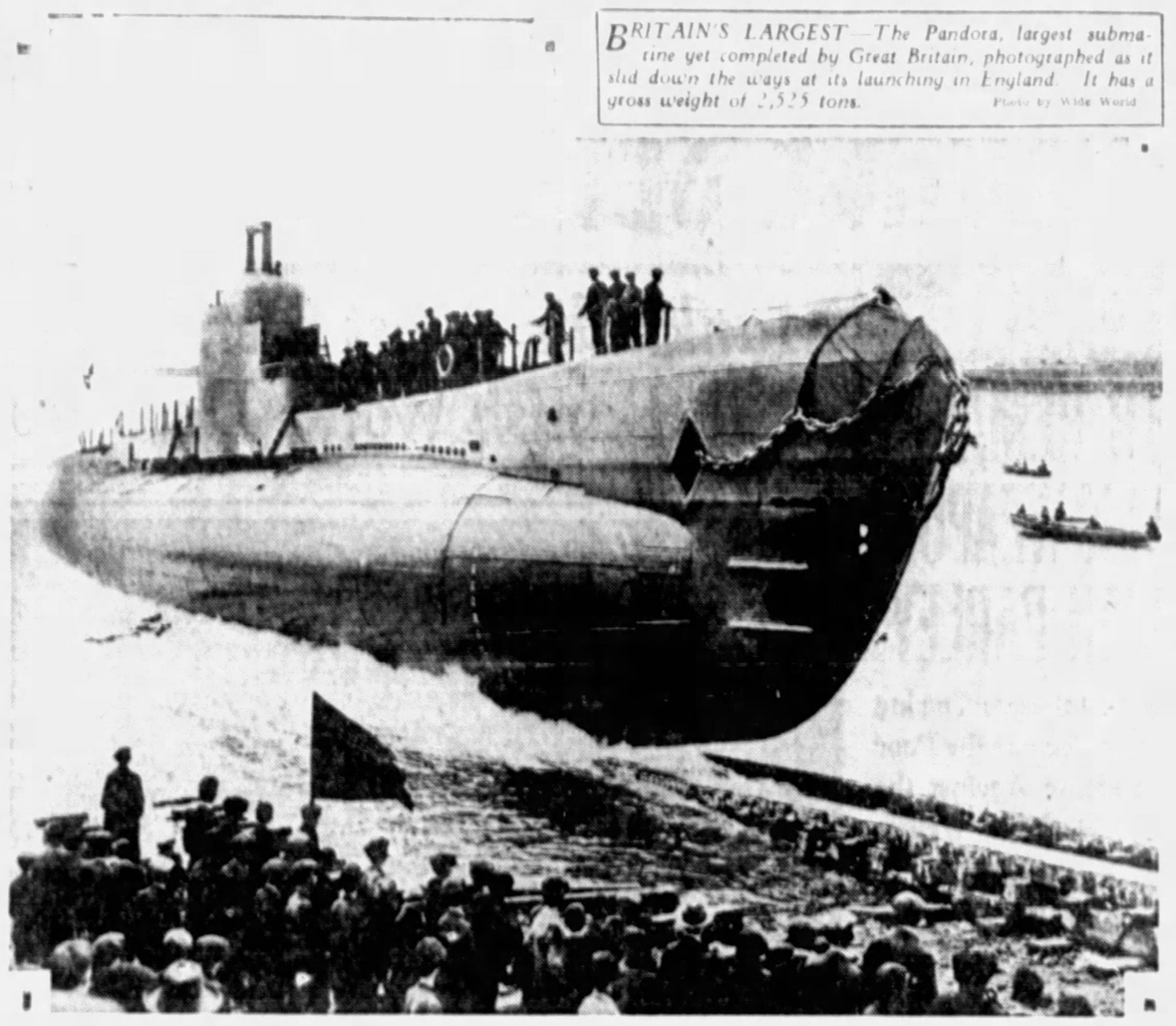
The French, like the Italians, lean to large submarine cruisers. Commander Paul Chack, who commanded a submarine during the war, often interprets the views of ministry of marine.

"Submersible craft," he says, in a statement made for me, "is constantly undergoing improvement. The submersible is the fighting ship of the immediate future. The surface ship, with its guns as its principal weapon, is doomed to die. It is a reprieve of which the latter must depend upon the time—more or less short—in which its enemy, the submarine, can be brought to perfection."

The French submarine Surcouf surpassed by 1,000 tons the largest submarine ever launched in America or in Great Britain.

It can cruise half way around the world without refueling. It has broadside as well as stem and stern torpedoes. It is supplied with an armored deck and with aerial bombs. It is the first submarine with wings, having a

GIVES WARNING—The Earl of Jellicoe, famous British naval commander, who believes submarines will be used in any future war.



BRITAIN'S LARGEST—The Pandora, largest submarine yet completed by Great Britain, photographed as it slid down the ways at its launching in England. It has a gross weight of 2,525 tons. Photo by Wide World

1930 Program
Budget Provides for Six Seagoing Submarines

The French naval program for 1930 provides for six seagoing submarines in addition to the Surcouf. In all, the French program calls for 90,000 tons of large submarines and 50,000 tons of small submarines to be built or started before 1935. By then the French will have more submarines than any other power in the world.

Great Britain herself is busily building submarines. Her largest so far, the Pandora, has a dead weight of 2,525 tons. England also just launched the Medway, a 15,000-ton submarine depot ship which can mother 18 submarines and is the largest of its type in the world.

At his request Commander Chatterton, the British naval historian, asked the Earl of Jellicoe, of Battle of Jutland fame, whether he considered that the day of the submarine had passed.

Favors U-Boats
Nations Will Be Forced to Use Them, He Says

"Certainly not!" replied the admiral. "I am quite sure that any nation in the future, fighting with her back to the wall, will be bound to employ submarines drastically, and especially against enemy merchantmen."

The official organ of the French Ministry of Marine, Revue Maritime, openly justifies unrestricted submarine warfare against enemy commerce.

"It is high time," the journal states, "to have done with all erroneous ideas of the use of submarines by Germany. The submarine campaign was fully justified."

The Japanese not only have succeeded in building extremely formidable 10,000-ton cruisers, but also developed a new idea in submarine warfare embodied in their anti-submarine net layer Shiritaka. This is a craft of only 1,045 tons, but considered by English experts proof of Japan's almost uncanny cleverness in naval construction.

French naval experts claim in all seriousness that Japan possesses bigger submarines than any other nation, with a tremendous cruising radius.

On the other hand, the United States proceeds very conservatively in regard to undersea craft. An important addition of recent date is the submarine mine layer V-4. This craft is of 3,000 tons displacement, carrying 76 men and seven officers, and is armed with six inch guns. She has a cruising radius of 19,000 miles, has four giant torpedo tubes fore and aft and is equipped with 106 safety devices. Two more big submarines—the V-5 and V-6—are under construction at Portsmouth and Mare Island navy yards respectively.

Not Defeated
Submarines Not Beaten, German Officer Says

Germany, handicapped by the peace treaty, has only an academic interest in the submarine question.

Admiral Von Mantey, for years in charge of the German submarine base in Kiel, is a strong believer in the efficacy of the submarine. In reply to a query, he emphatically denied that the submarine was ever beaten by mystery ships, depth charges and other devices employed by the Allies.

"The opinion is often expressed among our opponents," the admiral states, "that only weeks were required to snatch the fruits of our submarine campaign out of the hands of the German people. This is not true. It is also untrue that submarine warfare collapsed at all, for its termination was the chief demand at the time the armistice was concluded."

That at one time or other during the war, England actually was fighting with her back against the wall was frankly admitted by the British representatives at the Washington conference. If Germany had continued her unrestricted submarine warfare, ruthlessly applied, the war would have ended with the collapse of the mistress of the seas.

Even American intervention could not have saved the Allies.

"I certainly need not remind you," the British representative stated in open session, "that the Allies must have lost the war if the German government had not itself repeatedly checked its own submarines."

J. M. Kenworthy, M. P., who has made a special study of the submarine problem, asserts that all the squadrons of cruisers which the United States and Great Britain together could build would never suffice to protect the peaceful merchant marine of the world against destruction by suitable submarine cruisers of the type the great powers are building now.

All the surface cruisers together would prove insufficient for the protection of coastal cities from gas attacks, shell fire, or mine barrages launched by submarines.

The bigger type of cruiser is unavailable for submarine chasing. This work is for flotillas of smaller craft.

But, he adds, while these flotillas have only a limited range of action, the submarines' radius of action is a very extended one.

Planes on All Submersibles Predicted

Strong Cruiser
10,000-Ton Craft is Able to Challenge Warship

Germany, while strictly adhering to the letter of the peace treaty, succeeded in building a 10,000-ton cruiser with guns sufficiently formidable to challenge a dreadnought. Similarly, the nations of Europe will exercise their ingenuity to defeat any restriction of their submarines, without violating the letter of any agreement.

Even should the submarine be ruled out under international law, the disconcerting fact remains that the building of submersible craft cannot be easily controlled by any international agency.

During the World War the Germans shipped submarine parts from North sea yards to the Austrian naval base at Pola, while Allied submarines were shipped in parts from Canada to England and France to be assembled at their destination.

There are no insurmountable technical difficulties to the clandestine production of submarines. "Bootleg" building of submersible war craft will always remain a last resort, effectively preventing the true abolition of underwater warfare.

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'Coming of Slavery Caused Centuries of Delay in Civilization's Progress,' Declares Van Loon

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

ducted a series of private investigations into the minds of those humble mentals whose path crossed mine and have tried to discover what the idea of "food" meant to them.

Puzzled
Query About Food Amazed Many People

At first the question seemed to puzzle a good many. Why should any one be so foolish as not to know where one could get food?

Food was something that came from a store—from a delicatessen—a grocery store—a butcher shop—a bakery. Food was something that was there—something that had always been there—that would always be there—something that was taken for granted as long as one had the money to pay for it.

That was something else again.

One had to pay for it.

One had to pay for it with money.

Now if I had only asked my friends how they were supposed to get that money, they could have told me a different story, an interesting story, a story that filled all their days and most of their nights with care and worry.

Many of those humble mentals and women had never seen a grainfield. More of them had never seen a cow. How and in what manner beans and potatoes grew did not interest them in the least.

They knew only one thing—that they needed money.

The moment they had enough money, there was not a single other problem in the world.

That little private excursion into the mysterious realm of present-day psychology was an interesting experiment. But it did not make it any the easier for me to imagine myself back into a society where money was an absolutely unknown quantity and where food—food on the hoof and food in the fields and food in the water—was the one all overpowering interest of the day.

And yet the human race has lived through hundreds of thousands of years when "food" in its most immediate and direct form was the paramount issue of existence.

Why Exalt Work?
Labor Has Been Curse Since Savage Days

We live in a society which lays great stress upon the blessings of "work."

We may not realize it, but that is a very recent idea.

Why and how and when we ever acquired the strange philosophy of life which makes "work" one of the cardinal virtues, I do not know.

The old Hebrews in their fury against complete materialism went to the worst possible extreme which they could think of. And we are not their descendants, which "by the sweat of thy brow shalt eat thy daily bread," simply would not be uttered as a threat, they express with a singular clarity the feeling of most primitive people concerning the blessings of personal exertion.

Work was a curse. Work was a nuisance. The leisure of Paradise was the highest good that had ever been within the reach of man. Now Paradise was lost. And as a result man must work to eat.

"Very well," man answered, "I have been a wicked sinner. I have heard my sentence. Now let me see how I can get away from this curse with the least possible exertion on my part."

Invented Spade
Banished, Adam Struck Blow for Comfort

And within 24 hours after he had departed from the Garden of Eden, Adam had invented the spade.

It was the first labor-saving device.

It was the first bit of machinery.

It was the first blow for liberty.

Very slowly, very gradually, very painfully we are at last pushing forth into the mysterious dark of those picturesque but indefinitely devoted periods during which a creature, vaguely resembling our noble selves, fought his first battles with the elements and ran his desperate race with the ever-returning glaciers.

It may take centuries before these Heidelbergians and Piltdowngians shall become something more than bits of curiously shaped skulls and thighbones. But we are finding more and more things all the time. And all of them tell of man's tremendous effort to invent implements that would make his daily life more tolerable.

Common Things
Imagine World Lacking All Our Devices

We take so terribly much for granted. Wheels, levers, tackles, cars, needles, buttons, nails, all the thousand and one necessities without which we should be obliged to meet raw troops and take beast. They seem to be an integral part of a civilization that has always existed and it is impossible for us to imagine a world that had to go after its food without the assistance of these incredibly simple objects.

And yet, [illegible] we had the brutality to [illegible] we [illegible] the [illegible] we could [illegible] the [illegible] we [illegible] the [illegible] we [illegible] the [illegible] we

MY LIFE IN THE WHITE HOUSE

By Mrs. Calvin Coolidge

Animal Pets Played Enlivening Part in Official Life at the Executive Mansion

Dogs and Their Pranks Gave First Lady of the Land Plenty of Amusement

IN last Sunday's instalment of her reminiscences of life in the White House Mrs. Coolidge described the fondness of herself and the President for animal pets and told of those they had prior to and immediately following their entrance into the Executive Mansion. She now resumes her absorbing story.

By Grace Coolidge

CHAPTER VII.

OUR first dog arrived, a wire-haired fox terrier, named Peter Pan. He was a highly bred, extremely nervous little fellow, and there were so many people around that he couldn't get used to us all, and seemed to reason that if he could lay a few by the heel some of his troubles would be alleviated.

We thought we needed the workers more than the dog and we found a quieter, less confusing household into which he was adopted and where he lives in peace and contentment with a variety of other pets.

Before he changed his abode, Paul, an airedale, half brother of President Harding's Laddie Boy, came to share his kennel under the south portico of the White House.

Paul was perfectly unconscious of his size—a great, overgrown, awkward puppy. I have never seen the proverbial bull in a china shop, but after seeing Paul in the sitting room I have no great desire to extend my observations.

I began teaching him the amenities of life by bringing him in for a few minutes at a time, two or three times a day, always on a leash and always gallop-pulling a much stronger colt. Gradually I got him under control and his devotion to what he considered my interests was unbounded. If I were out, he established himself in my room—and woe be to that one who tried to touch my belongings in my absence.

Exit Peter Pan, enter Rob Roy, herder of sheep, from the far-stretching fields of Wisconsin. Later, after passing a summer in its clear air untainted by smoke and dust and the fumes of gasoline of our city streets, I could understand better how difficult it must have been for the dog to adjust himself to his new surroundings, to gear his vision down to the more restricted outlook from the south grounds of the White House, although they embrace 10 acres.

Was Afraid
Had Never Been in a House Very Much

I think he had never been in a house very much. The open fields and the big barns had been his habitation, and when I took him into the house for the first time, he crouched in fear. The elevator he regarded with distrustful suspicion as an infernal contraption, and lay on the floor of it with all four legs spread out in an attempt to hang on. Oh, for the open country and the outer air with the sweet smell of growing things!

With pats on my heart, I led him forth again and for several days I brought him out in short periods only, talking to him the while and telling him that it was all right and that he would come to like it some day.

In a week's time he had lost his sense of fear and learned that, after all, it was rather pleasant to lie and sleep in the sun which came streaming in through the wide window in front of an open fire on a damp day when there was a chill in the air outside.

His happiest moments, however, were passed in the open, and he and Paul Pry had many a gay frolic, living in peaceful harmony in spite of the difference in their breeding and tastes. If Rob discovered that food was being served in one of the guest rooms he, having already shared the President's and mine—and that the occupants were inclined to be regardful of a healthy dog's appetite, he obtained what he could for himself, and then went to fetch Paul that he might partake of the delicacies offered.

I think he reasoned that if he brought the other dog he might come in for a second helping himself. His conclusions usually proved sound.

In scouting around, one afternoon, Rob found that tea was being set out in the red parlor, that the sandwiches and the cakes were even then upon the curate. He tasted to make sure that they were real, then went to call his friend. But before he had returned with him, his depredations had been discovered. And when he reappeared, leading his recruit, a watchful eye was regarding the two from around a corner.

A sadly disappointed pair, they retreated up the grand staircase with as much dignity manifested by the instigator of the crime as if he were returning from a more legitimate errand.

Was Friendly
Seemed to Show Sorrow When Friends Left

If any of us went away, Rob seemed to feel that he had been lax in his attention and that one of his sheep had strayed from the fold. When friends who were accustomed to stay with us for long periods of time went away, he would lie in front of their door with an anxious look in his eyes for two or three days. And when they returned, he received them as though they were wandering lambs restored to the pasturage.

Collies are prone to work, and Rob Roy was no exception to this characteristic of his race. He would run around inside the hedge and fence of the south grounds, barking at the automobiles on the outside as though he prevented them thereby from jumping over the barriers. He would keep it up until well nigh exhausted and often quite dusty and bedraggled.

At a word of reproach and a reference to his being a "dirty dog" he would hang his head and drop his tail in a spirit of contrition, but he was at it again the next chance he had to repeat the performance. He did not enjoy his baths o'er much, but he was happy when the ordeal was over and, with a bow of wide baby-blue ribbon at his neck, he walked the red velvet carpet in the corridor as proudly as any grandee at a royal court.

Paul Pry was settling down into a well-behaved dog when another was sent to us—a Boston Bull—which we named Beans.

Not Welcome
Rob Roy Fails to Make Fuss Over New Arrival

Small as he was, he assumed charge at once, much to the indignation of dignified Rob, who considered himself "head man."

The late arrival was on the second floor when Rob was brought in to make his acquaintance. Paul was already there and he had taken a philosophical view of the situation, but when Rob got out of the elevator and saw his interloper and heard himself accosted in a manner not befitting his station, he gave the diminutive stranger one look of utter disgust, dropped his tail, turned and re-entered the elevator.

For a week he was compelled to submit to this indignity and then our hearts relented and we sent Beans home to Northampton to stay with my mother and our housekeeper. Contentment reigned once more within the White House kennels.

The first summer that we spent away from Washington we took Rob with us. At the time of our departure Paul was in the dog hospital, where he had a cold abscess removed from his throat. He was to be sent to us as soon as he recovered, and quartered with the company of marines who were camped a short distance away from the house for guard duty.

He had taken a dislike to some of the servants and once or twice had shown his feelings in an unpleasant way. I felt a little uncertain of his future conduct. The poor dog seemed to realize that he had been banished, and—like the naughty little girl who, after being punished, went out into the garden and ate worms saying, "Nobody loves me"—Paul went down to the beach and partook of some fish which had been washed ashore and again was compelled to spend some time with the veterinary.

At the close of the summer vacation, it was decided that Paul should become ship's dog and live on board the Mayflower. This was not to his liking, and at every opportunity he took shore leave.

For safe-keeping the steward took him to his home near the Navy Yard, where he became attached to the children and they to him.

There he spent the rest of his days. I think the children must have missed him after his sudden death, for I have been told that he protected them from an occasional whipping unless their mother had taken the precaution to shut him up before she began operations.

The next pet which was added to the family was of an entirely different order—a raccoon. She arrived on the morning of Thanksgiving Day and was sent as a contribution to the feast.

Not Ordinary
Raccoon Is Found to Be An Amiable Creature

It did not take us long to discover that she was no ordinary raccoon, but an altogether amiable, domesticated creature and an interesting pet. We gave her the name, "Rebecca," and had a house made for her in one of the large trees with a wire fence built around it for her protection. We kept her chained when out of doors, but in the house she had her liberty.

She was a mischievous, inquisitive party and we had to keep watch of her when she was in the house. She enjoyed nothing better than being placed in a bathtub with a little water in it and given a cake of soap with which to play. In this fashion she would amuse herself for an hour or more.

Once or twice she got away, but was returned. We feared that she might get into the street and be run over, so we had a pen made for her similar to those at the zoo. A branching old tree trunk was placed in the center of the enclosure, with her house in one of the crotches, while in one corner was a private bath.

Installed in this modern apartment, we thought that she looked lonely and should be provided with some raccoon society, so we set up a matrimonial bureau for raccoons and secured for her a companion, one named Rueben.

Rebecca had lived alone and had her own way so long that I fear she was a little over-bearing and dictatorial, perhaps reminding her spouse that he was living on her bounty. In any case, he deserted her. Once he was apprehended and brought back, but the second time he made good his escape and Rebecca continued to live in single blessedness.

Prudence Prim, of the white collie species, a creature of feminine wiles and graces, a breaker of hearts, came to bear Rob Roy company after the banishment of Paul Pry.

"To know her is to love her" goes the song, and we all gave our hearts to Prudy. Together she and Rob were a handsome and distinguished-looking pair.

He assumed the role of guardian, guide and friend, and she trusted him completely. She became my constant companion, never leaving my side when I was in the house, and sleeping by my bed or on my couch at night.

In the drawing room she was at perfect ease and when allowed to come to tea would pass from one guest to another in courteous impartiality, with precisely the proper matter of cordial welcome. In the dining room with the family at meal time she took up her place in one of the deep window recesses, Rob in another, and when dessert was served and they heard the scrape of the President's cup against the edge of his saucer, to know that was the signal for coffee to be served on the hearth for Rob and a morsel of some special delicacy from the Mistress' hand for Prudence.

PUPPIES—The first two canine pets that the Coolidges had at the White House. They were Peter Pan (right), the wire-haired fox terrier, and Paul Pry, an Airedale.

FAVORITES—Mrs. Coolidge during a leisure moment on the White House grounds with Rob Roy, famous Presidential collie, and Paul Pry, then becoming a grown-up.

Given Bonnet
Prudy Wore Her New Hat To a Garden Party

Luncheon or dinner comfortably over, they were confident that a delicious tidbit rested in her hand to be impartially apportioned when the family retired upstairs, and they sat up expectantly in begging attitude.

One day I made a bonnet of straw and trimmed it with maidenhair fern and green ribbons for Prudy. When it was tied beneath her chin she was quite the "flapper" of the time and she wore it to one of the garden parties for the soldier boys, making a great hit and becoming the center of attraction. She liked to wear it and always looked pleased and proud when it was brought out and its ribbons were adjusted beneath her chin.

Prudence never seemed strong, and in the spring of 1927 she languished. She made the trip to the Black Hills with us, during which I kept her in my compartment and cared for her tenderly, for I loved her well. I hoped that the higher altitude and pure air and sunshine would restore her to health, but that was not to be and Rob and I shared a common sorrow.

(Copyright, 1929, by the American Magazine.)

THE next instalment of Mrs. Coolidge's delightful reminiscences will appear in next Sunday's issue of the Sun-Telegraph.

When you need a service or repair man look in the Classified Ads.

Lloyd George Sees End of Reaction

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

farmers were saved from ruin. Es mucho hombre! Es mucho hombre!" (He is a fine fellow, a fine fellow).

"I have no doubt of it," replied the Englishman, "but surely the enormous surplus of wine must have been sold at a loss and the whole province must have suffered indirectly."

"I presume so, senor, but nobody would blame the Marques for that."

These crude economies may produce a temporary popularity for rulers, but they never stay the course. They carried the Marquis de Estella, better known as Gen. Primo de Rivera, through a season or two, but the peseta at last intervened and the dictatorship is no more.

What next? Will it be constitutionalism, republicanism or separatism? The monarch, through his new minister, has promised a speedy restoration of constitutional government. But the municipalities must come first, then the provinces, and then last of all the "cortes." The restoration of full constitutional liberty to its old throne is to be a leisurely procession with two halts on the way. Let us hope these arrests will not be too prolonged.

Spain does not as a whole desire to dispense with the monarchy. There is a strong Republican party in certain areas, but were there to be a plebiscite taken on the question of monarchy, I am assured by those who know Spain best that an overwhelming majority would at the present moment vote against the republic. But these changes are never effected by majorities, but by resolute minorities.

If the second dictatorship were also to fail, there is no foretelling what might happen. The King would be doubly involved in such a failure. In that event a number of conflicting forces might converge in a movement against the throne.

The deposed dictator has many friends and they are not too pleased with his summary dismissal by his sovereign. The late dictator's official organ, La Nacion, demands immediate free elections, and in discussing the question of republicanism urges that a republic does not necessarily mean anarchy, and that "a Republican regime can be, as in France and Switzerland, a channel of order and democracy."

Such an admission coming from such a quarter might well be a prelude to acquiescence if the republican movement gathered strength. There are rumors that Count Romanones, the Liberal leader, has declared for a republic. The powerful Catalan movement in the prosperous northeast has also to be reckoned with. Its aim is separatist, but might become actively anti-monarchical if conditions do not improve in Spain.

The depreciation in the currency has hit the Catalanian industries a severe blow. The King's safety lies in the immediate return to constitutionalism. As long as he governs through dictators he will be held responsible for all mishaps. But if parliamentary government is restored, then the "cortes" and the ministers practically chosen by the "cortes" will be held responsible.

Will the events in Spain have any repercussions in Italy? None whatever. Mussolini is not Primo de Rivera. Neither is Umberto quite the same thing as Alfonso. The Spanish dictator was chosen by the King. The Italian Duce forced his way into power at the head of 300,000 black shirts. Comparison of photographs will show how essentially the two personalities differ.

All the same, if and when Mussolini falls it will be due to the same cause—the failure to re-establish Italian industry and finance on a sound economic basis. He is putting up a heroic fight against many adverse conditions. If he ultimately succeeds nothing but death or serious ill health can depose him. If he fails, then he will follow Primo de Rivera into retirement.

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(Advertisement)

The Late Dr. Lewis Baker

Health Questions Answered

By The Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

An Advertisement

Telling How and When To Use Trustworthy Products and Reproducing Extracts of Patrons' Letters Relating to Cadomene, Balmwort, Sulpherb, Cardiol, Su-thol, Mentho-Laxene, Hypo-Nuclane, Vilane, Chex Soap, Etc.

An excess of [illegible] sediment in [illegible] the urinary excretion of [illegible] the formation of small calculi, which sometimes develop into kidney stone or gravel.

After a stone or gravel has been formed, great suffering ensues. Frequently the tiny crystals give rise to sharp, agonizing intermittent pains, by causing irritation, which in turn gives the sensation of backache. The imperfect functioning of the kidneys should be corrected promptly. A diuretic soothing and stimulating to action may be had for the improvement of the urinary organs by the taking of Balmwort tablets until relief is experienced.

If the urine is dark, foul or odoriferously too frequent, a few doses of Balmwort tablets will prove most effective.

• • •

Mrs J. G. writes: "I have been using Su-thol tablets for headache and neuralgia, due to a bad cold and have received wonderful results. May I ask if you will kindly recommend a medicine that will aid in overcoming an oily skin that is covered repeatedly with festering pimples?"

Answer: Suggest Sulpherb tablets as a laxative blood importing treatment. These tablets contain purified sulphur, calcium and vegetable extracts that produce very satisfactory results.

• • •

R. J. C. writes: "Owing to financial trouble, I greatly overworked myself during the past two years and for some months have been in a nervous state and run-down physically. Am quite thin and white, feeble, have shortness of breath and severe nervous headache. Can you help me?"

Answer: The aid produced by taking Cadomene tablets should soon bring back natural health and strength. Try them!

• • •

F. E. R. writes: "I have suffered with bronchial cough for some time and I am also weak and tired most of the time, which I think is due to severe coughing. Can you give me a remedy?"

Answer: You should be well relieved by using the following: Get a 2½-oz. package of Essence Mentho-Laxene and use according to directions on the bottle.

• • •

S. A. K. asks: "Will you kindly tell me what will help to relieve a pain and distress due to poor action of the kidneys? I have backache and stiffness of joints and muscles. My sleep is disturbed by bladder irritation, and always a scanty flow."

Answer: We are reasonably sure that such a condition can be greatly benefited by using Balmwort tablets and suggest that you try them.

G. E. writes: "Have you a prescription suited to my case? I have both muscular and sciatic rheumatism in [illegible]."

Answer: Much benefit of a permanent character is found in the following: Mix, Iodine of Potassium 2 drams, Sodium Salicylate 6 drams, Tincture of Colchicum ½ ounce, Fluid Balmwort 1 oz., Compound Essence Cardiol 1 oz., and Elixir Lactated Pepsin 8 ozs. Shake well and take one teaspoonful at each meal and one at bedtime. For those who do not like liquid medicine, we recommend Cardiol Tablets, a formula similar to the foregoing liquid. If the pain is great we advise 4 grains Su-thol tablets for quick relief in rheumatism, neuralgia, etc.

• • •

Answer to Mary: So many write asking for a good laxative, consistent, comfortable, we think the most perfect to be found is Cadomene Rectal Pills as they act in a natural way and do not cause griping.

• • •

K. D. asks: After eating my meals I become very uncomfortable with indigestion, gas, aching and sleepy and sluggish. What more I do?

Answer: Suggest you take Trypeptine Tablets regularly for several weeks.

• • •

Answer to H. C. C.: For the quick relief of headache, due to periodic disturbances there is nothing so reliable as Su-thol Tablets.

• • •

C. R. asks: How can one get rid of catarrh, if the case can be at all helped? The breathing has also been affected.

Answer: Propare Vilane powder which is used as a nasal douche, mouth-wash and gargle, as per directions on bottle. Also apply to the nostrils Mentho-Laxene Salve in a little and on forehead, nose and between the eyes.

• • •

Miss J. F. asks: How to stop using liquid deodorant, ammonia and find it irritates greatly. What will harmlessly prevent the hated odor of perspiration.

Answer: Dissolve a dessertful of Chex powder in a quart of tepid bath water and use daily for entire bath. Chex powder, Chex soap, Pharmacy Chex Shampoo, Chex Sachet Powder, obtainable from any druggist, advised for our regular drug store customers.

• • •

Note: Upon receipt of 10 cents with name and address the Medical Director of The Blackburn Products Co., 312 College Bldg., Dayton, Ohio, will promptly send you his great guide book "Health and Beauty," regular price $1.00. Contains 128 pages of fascinating, interesting, helpful information, health secrets, beauty secrets. Also comments on love, courtship, marriage and valuable advice on hundreds of topics.

Dr. Baker's book is known to millions, and the esteem in which it is held is evidenced by the scores of grateful letters received daily, similar to the following:

THANKFUL LETTERS

EAST LYNN, MASS.: Mrs. F. G. Billings, 26 Williams Ave., writes: "In the past 10 years I had two operations. They both left me with a weakened and nervous condition. I saw your advice about Cadomene tablets. Have taken 2 boxes and weakness has left me and my nerves are improving every day. I cannot speak too highly of them, etc."

• • •

CLEVELAND, OHIO: Mrs. May Dunlap, 3311 Tillman Ave., writes: "I am writing to tell you how grateful I am for advising me to take Trinoptine tablets. They have done me worlds of good. I don't have those sheet pains and my breath don't get short like it did before from indigestion. I thank you and remain, etc."

• • •

PHILADELPHIA, PA.: Jame J. Fox, 2443 N. Mutter St., writes: "About your wonderful medicine for constipation, Cadomene Rectal Pills. I find that it is the best I ever used. There is not any griping pain, or weakness as I have found with other medicine such as the compound cathartic pills, etc."

• • •

NEW ORLEANS, LA.: F. Cunningham, 4032 Prytania St., writes: "The Sulpherb tablets were recommended to me by a U. S. Army doctor about fourteen years ago. Before that I had a tired feeling caused by chills and fever, and every summer had a number of boils and habitual constipation. Since taking Sulpherb, I do not have any of these troubles. I take them regularly and have not lost a day's work on account of sickness in the past 14 years. Four of my friends, etc., use them, etc."

• • •

WASHINGTON, D. C.: OHIO—M. Riggle writes: "I am forty years old and a farmer. I got acquainted with Cadomene tablets through your ads several years ago. Since then I have used them when needed and two boxes always straighten me up and I feel like a new man. I find them invaluable for general weakness, general debility, and a run-down condition of the system. I have never yet found a remedy that equals Cadomene, etc."

• • •

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK—Mrs. W. Leigh Bailey, 70 Seward Ave., writes: "All summer my little girl and boy, aged five and six, had a bad cough. I got prescription and other remedies but couldn't get any satisfaction. I was discouraged; when I saw an ad of Mentho-Laxene, and thought it could do any harm to try it and I am glad to say they both got relief right from the beginning. I have recommended it to all my friends."

• • •

MILWAUKEE, WIS.: J. P. Benta, 728 National Ave., writes: "Balmwort tablets have entirely relieved me from uric acid kidney troubles. I sleep well now and do not have to get up during the night. Am in good health after using one month's treatment. I had the trouble for most of nine years, etc."

• • •

INFORMATION: If your regular druggist does not have the medicines mentioned above, you can always get them at the Mayflower and Dow Drug Stores.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

Family Home Favored as Best Security for Loans

BIG INSURANCE FIRMS OUTLINE LOAN POLICIES

Single Unit Houses, Business Properties and Duplex Dwellings Named First

The third annual outline of the real estate loan policies of the leading life insurance companies in the United States and Canada has been issued by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. These reports are statements of the presidents of the life insurance companies represented.

The subjects included in the outline of the insurance companies' loan preferences are: Types of property on which loans are made, length of term of the loans, amortization requirements, prepayment privileges, the practices the companies follow in making appraisals of property, the territory in which loans are made, the maximum amount loaned and the maximum percentage of the value of the property loaned.

Of the 108 companies reporting, eight cover with their loans all the usual types of properties. Where loans are made only on specific types of property, the single unit dwelling takes precedence over every other kind of real estate. There are 102 of the companies willing to loan on family homes.

FARM LANDS LISTED

Farm lands are listed among the loan preferences of 63 companies. Six companies loaning on farm lands have in certain details changed their policies in granting farm lands loans. Two of the companies confine their loans to farm lands only.

Next to the family home in popularity with the life insurance companies for loans is the commercial building. Eighty-three companies loan on commercial buildings. Duplex dwellings are a close second to commercial buildings, with 82 companies favoring the duplex dwelling as security for a loan. Next in favor came the two-apartment building, on which 72 companies loan. Combination apartment and store buildings are taken as loan securities by 59 companies.

Large apartment buildings are loaned on by 52 companies. Industrial property is now included in the types of property on which 15 of the companies make loans.

Certain types of property not standard for large insurance company loans are included in various reports. Five companies state their willingness to loan on churches and the following types of properties have a place in loan preferences in at least one report in the data: Church property, ranches and plantations, hospitals, country clubs, unimproved city property and lodge property.

LENGTH OF LOAN

Length of time of loans varies greatly with the companies. The shortest period is three years, which is not uncommon for loans on single unit dwellings, while the longest periods reported were 30 year loans.

The size of loans, whether calculated on the percentage of the value of the property given as security or on a maximum sum basis, likewise varies greatly. In general, companies are willing to lend 50 per cent of the assessed value of the property, but in some instances they report loans given for only 30 per cent of the assessed value, while in two reports the companies state their willingness to lend as high as 66⅔ per cent of the assessed value in the case of loans on commercial buildings.

Figured in terms of maximum sums ready to be loaned, few companies' loans sums smaller than around $3,000 to $5,000. The largest sums reported by companies definitely limiting the amount of money to be loaned were listed by two companies loaning on commercial buildings, both of whom will lend $500,000 on this type of property. Many reports do not contain definite figures as to the maximum amount loaned.

10 Years to Pay for Your Home

PEOPLES PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY

Fourth Avenue and Wood Street
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Capital and Surplus $10,000,000

Member of the Federal Reserve System
"Affiliated Bank"

East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co. of Braddock
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Terminal Trust Co.
Squirrel Hill Office, Peoples Pittsburgh Trust Co.

NEW APARTMENT IN OAKLAND

NEAR COMPLETION—The addition to the King Edward Apartments, Craig and Bayard streets, Oakland, including 75 suites, will be ready May 1.

FOUR SONS AID IN MANAGEMENT

Four sons of John McSorley, well-known apartment builder, are associated with him in the construction and management of the new addition to the King Edward Apartments. They are Arthur, Franklin, Robert and John McSorley, Jr.

Mr. McSorley, Sr., has been constructing apartments in Pittsburgh for many years. He is the builder of the Ontario, Netherlands, St. Regis, Wendover, Baum Street Center and King Edward apartment buildings.

The new King Edward addition will include six shops. Conveniences will include beauty parlors, barber shop, garage and valet service. A spacious lobby will be done in marble and tile in modern colors will be used throughout the building. The latest electrical equipment is being installed.

Bellevue Realtor Sells Four Houses

In Bellevue C. J. DeBar sold for John Thomas and James M. McDonald to Clifford O. Taylor a brick house in 200 North Jackson street; for E. J. Strephany to Lizzie O. Herbert a property at 476 Teece avenue; for C. J. Klein to George S. Blair a brick house at 116 South Harrison avenue, to John N. Hammer a new brick house at 175 North Sprague avenue, and for George W. Smith 50x150 feet in Roosevelt avenue, Bellevue.

Wyoming Realtors Must Have License

A recent circular issued by the Wyoming State Department of Agriculture points out that no real estate firms are permitted to bring any action in the state courts for the collection of compensation for services performed without proving that they are duly licensed and have furnished the required $1,000 bond.

Florida Approves Appraisal Rulings

The Florida Association of Real Estate Boards is the first state association to go on record as favoring the appraisal standards of practice as adopted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards and recommended to local boards to follow in making valuations of real estate.

St. Clair Country Club to Take Bids

The St. Clair Country Club will take bids in the spring for a new club's house in Washington road, Upper St. Clair Township. The building will cost approximately $150,000.

Apartment Project In Baywood Avenue

The Baywood Manor Company is having plans prepared for a 12-family apartment in Baywood avenue, Mt. Lebanon, to cost $100,000. Hannah & Sterling are the architects.

Duquesne Expansion Plan Progressing

Duquesne University is having plans prepared for a library, women's gymnasium and science building at Vickroy and Locust streets. Link, Weber & Bowers are the architects.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

EVERY business building constructed in the downtown district represents an attempt to solve a particular problem. If the possibilities of the location are correctly estimated, the result is a well-rented structure and a profitable investment for the owner. To construct a building of six stories in a high class retail district where there is obviously little demand for the upper floors is not considered sound investment. The upper floors would add greatly to the operating costs and bring in little revenue. This is the reason why so many of the modern mercantile buildings are two-story structures.

AN interesting lease has been closed for 12,000 square feet in the south end of the basement of the Henry W. Oliver Building for a new restaurant. The Knott Corporation of New York, managers of the Pittsburgher Hotel, have taken a 20-year lease and will operate a dining room to seat 600 persons. The establishment will have an entrance from 527 Smithfield street, a room at present occupied by the B. B. and B. Trunk Company. The deal was made through the F. F. Wertheimer Company and James P. Donovan.

IN THE automobile sales district one of the largest motor service buildings in Pittsburgh has been sold. James L. Stuart has converted one wing of the building, including 183x88 feet at the southwest corner of Denver street and Melwood avenue, to the Nash Pittsburgh Motors Company. A part of the structure on 149x100 feet fronting on Melwood avenue has been sold by Mr. Stuart to the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company. The building was constructed originally to suit the needs of the two companies.

AN appeal for greater community spirit in promoting the interests of industrial Pittsburgh was made before the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board last week by James Rae, president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. The possibilities of uniting the large number of business and civic organizations of the district in promoting the prosperity of Pittsburgh were outlined by Mr. Rae. He declared that petty personal interests must be shoved to one side if the general effort is to prosper.

REAL ESTATE service of a new type to aid buyers and brokers will be given a trial in New Jersey. Near New York the field is so large that the home seeker who desires to cover the market thoroughly must spend a large amount of time traveling from place to place. The new organization is formed by real estate men and developers as a sort of clearing house where the prospective buyer may view a series of pictures of the homes offered together with complete details regarding them. The clearing house collects no commissions, but a moderate charge is made to the owner for displaying the home.

INSTALMENT buying, while it has helped to swell the volume of business activity, has not been of much assistance to real estate, according to leading realtors. The tendency has been to purchase numerous luxuries on the instalment basis. This factor has often mortgaged the income of the family to such an extent that all possibility of investment in a home has been removed. It is true that a number of houses have been offered on the instalment plan, but this method has not generally proved satisfactory in higher priced property because of the big financial burdens involved.

THE cost of building a home sometimes swells considerably above the original estimates of the owner. Often, the owner himself is to blame. He starts with enthusiasm to construct a dream house, the details of which are glorious but very vague. His architect gathers the general idea and puts it into plans. The owner is often so enthused that he fails to read the specifications carefully. When the home is near completion he decides to make changes. Then originates the item known as "extras," which with inattention will empty any ordinary purse.

Tract at Callery Sold for $30,000

A 100-acre farm at Callery, Butler County, has been sold through the C. L. Baston Company for Elhom Wardman to Gabriel Wesenauer for $30,000. The farm fronts 1,500 feet on the Mars and Evans City road. It is improved with a 10-room frame house, a four-room house and large barn. The buyer plans the erection of a large greenhouse.

Crafton Builders Plan Three Homes

Three modern brick dwellings have been started by R. A. Walker and Ralph Bennett on a plot fronting 115 feet on Division street and 132 feet on Mildred street, Crafton. The ground was purchased recently from St. Matthews Evangelical Lutheran Church for $7,000.

McCann's Remodel Rittenhouse Block

Sketches are being prepared for remodeling the Rittenhouse building at North Highland avenue and Kirkwood street for the new East Liberty store of McCann and Company. Bernard H. Prack is the architect.

Warehouse Project For Union Storage

The Union Storage Company is having plans prepared for a 10-story warehouse at Twenty-second and Smallman streets to cost approximately $1,000,000. Richard Irvin and Company are architects.

Office Building Space Plentiful In Chicago Loop

CHICAGO builders are faced with an oversupply of office building space and an under supply of individual homes and two-flat buildings, according to the November bulletin of the Building Construction Employers' Association of that city.

It does not look as if there would be many big skyscrapers erected in Chicago the coming year, says the bulletin. "The fact is that there are too many large office buildings in or near the loop district now. Buildings now erected could easily absorb the demand for space in the renting market."

SURVEY SHOWS LOVE IS FIRST IN HOME IDEA

Realtors Analyze Discussion Of Word 'Home' to Find Trend of Public Opinion.

Love, family and peace are the three words that come first to the minds of persons thinking about home ownership, at least this is the result of a study made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

In an effort to tabulate what the public thinks about home ownership and to ascertain if there are any ideas in common on this subject, the association analyzed 1,000 of the letters submitted in its home definition contest that closed recently.

Letters from eastern states, including all of those submitted from New York state, were put through a tabulation that recorded the number of times certain ideas were emphasized by the writers. The subjects mentioned the least often were then dropped from the list and 15 oft-repeated interpretations of home remained on the final poll.

LOVE EMPHASIZED

The word mentioned most often is "love." Before making the analysis the association officers wondered if modern life might not have produced some sophisticated ideas on the meaning of home, but 392 people described home first as a place where love abides.

Next in importance came the idea of the home being the family unit, found in 184 of the 1,000 definitions. These writers spoke of the home as the center of family life, and the place in which the family interests converge.

But close on the heels of the family idea is the word "peace," in third place on the list, with 182 people describing home as a place of peace, or a place in which to seek peace.

Curiously enough "peace" comes before "happiness" in the tabulation of important elements. "peace" also comes before "comfort" and long before the contestants reached a word the tabulators expected to see often, the word "mother."

JOYS OUTWEIGH SORROWS

Joy and sorrow, usually companion words for such use as this, are separated by these thousand definers so that joy is mentioned 74 times and sorrow is at the very bottom of the list with a scant total of 20 appearances. Thus, instead of saying, "Home is a place where the family shares joys and sorrows," 74 people only mentioned joy.

Home means "mother" or "mother's influence" to 56 of the 1,000, but it only means "father" to 26. "Father" is next to the last on the tabulation. The idea of friends being a part of the home and home life is low on the list, with only 36 people considering them important in this connection.

Here is the tabulation:

Love	392
Family	184
Peace	182
Happiness	160
Rest	132
Comfort	130
Pride	92
Joy	74
Heaven	62
Mother	56
Memories	50
Soul	40
Friends	36
Father	26
Borrows	20

Poor Sub-Flooring Cause of Squeaks

When floors squeak, the trouble is often found in the sub-flooring and not in the hardwood top floor. Sometimes cheap second-hand lumber is used and the result is an uneven base for the floor. Often cement and litter from the building operations is not properly cleaned from the sub-floor before the top floor is nailed in place.

Church in Carnegie Plans Parish House

The Church of the Atonement is having plans prepared for a parish house in Washington avenue near Trimble avenue, Carnegie. Ingham and Boyd are the architects.

Ways of Polishing Plumbing Fixtures

The nickel plating on plumbing fixtures may be kept clean with silver polish. Fittings that are plated with chromium may be cleaned with a damp rag and polished with a dry one; no polish is necessary.

Brookline Location For Large Hospital

Sketches are being prepared for a hospital in Pioneer avenue, Brookline, for the Sisters of St. Joseph, to cost approximately $1,000,000. Comes & McMullen are the architects.

Elevator Firm Buys On Neville Island

The American Tubular Elevator Company has purchased from the Dravo Realty Company a tract of 2.128 acres of industrial property on the south side of Grand avenue, Neville Island.

REALTOR LEADERS

Leonard P. Reaume — Dale H. Learn

LIKE OUTLOOK—Mr. Reaume, of Detroit, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and Mr. Learn, of Stroudsburg, Pa., president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association, both have predicted a good year for the real estate business and the building industry.

SALES ACTIVE IN WEST VIEW

A substantial increase in sales since the first of the year is reported by the developers of the new Wellington Heights plan along the Perry highway at Highland avenue, West View. This is contrary to the usual course of the lot market in January and indicates an improving demand.

Deals were closed recently for nine lots in one week, the grading of the plan has been largely completed and the installation of sewers, water and other utilities will begin shortly.

The plan is located at high altitude and is connected with the city by improved highways. Stores, schools and churches are near the development. Adjoining Wellington Heights is the Highland Country Club.

Everybody reads the Classified Ads. It is the best way to buy, sell, rent, or exchange.

BUILDING TREND TURNS UPWARD

For the first time in nine years, the January total of building and engineering contracts exceeded the total of the preceding December, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. It is true that last month's increase over the immediately preceding month was only 2 per cent, but the month of January normally falls behind December and has done so consistently even in the biggest boom years, such declines having ranged anywhere from 5 to 29 per cent.

In January 1921, the contract increase over December 1920 marked the turning point from a prolonged building recession. This January's contract record may likewise mark the turning point of the current recession.

Building and engineering contracts let last month in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains amounted to $323,975,200.

BUILDING GAINS ARE PREDICTED BY ARCHITECTS

American Institute Declares Costs Have Gone Down And Advises Expansion.

"Build now!" is the slogan of the architectural profession according to C. Herrick Hammond, of Chicago, president of the American Institute of Architects, who declares there is every reason to believe that 1930 will be a good year.

"Costs are lower today than for several years and those contemplating construction should be advised by the architect not to delay," according to Mr. Hammond.

"The outlook for 1930 in the constructive industry is difficult to forecast. However, in all probability, the first quarter of the new year will show an amount of building construction somewhat less than the corresponding quarter of 1929. This loss will, with reasonable certainty, be overcome and the total volume of construction for 1930 should be equal to, if not in excess of, 1929."

CORPORATIONS ACTIVE

Reports from leaders of industry to the Advisory Council of Business established at the suggestion of President Hoover show, Mr. Hammond says, that most of the large corporations in the country have extensive programs calling for expansion in excess of that for 1929. These enlarged programs, he points out, will contribute largely toward an increase in the volume of new construction for 1930.

"The federal government," Mr. Hammond adds, "will do its share in maintaining the stability of business by advancing its construction activities beyond the point originally planned both in the national capital and throughout the country.

"Money formerly diverted through speculation from construction loans should be available for improvements. There should be a stabilized market for both labor and materials—with labor doing more work a day than has recently been the case."

For COLDS

We all catch colds, and they certainly make us miserable; but yours needn't last long if you do this: Take two or three tablets of Bayer Aspirin as soon as possible after cold starts. Stay in the house if you can—keep warm. Repeat with another tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin every three or four hours, if symptoms of cold persist. Take a good laxative when you go to bed and keep the bowels open. If throat is sore, dissolve three tablets in a quarter-glassful of water and gargle. This soothes the inflammation and reduces infection. There is nothing like Bayer Aspirin for a cold, or sore throat. And it relieves aches and pains almost instantly. The genuine tablets, marked Bayer, are absolutely harmless; they do not depress the heart.

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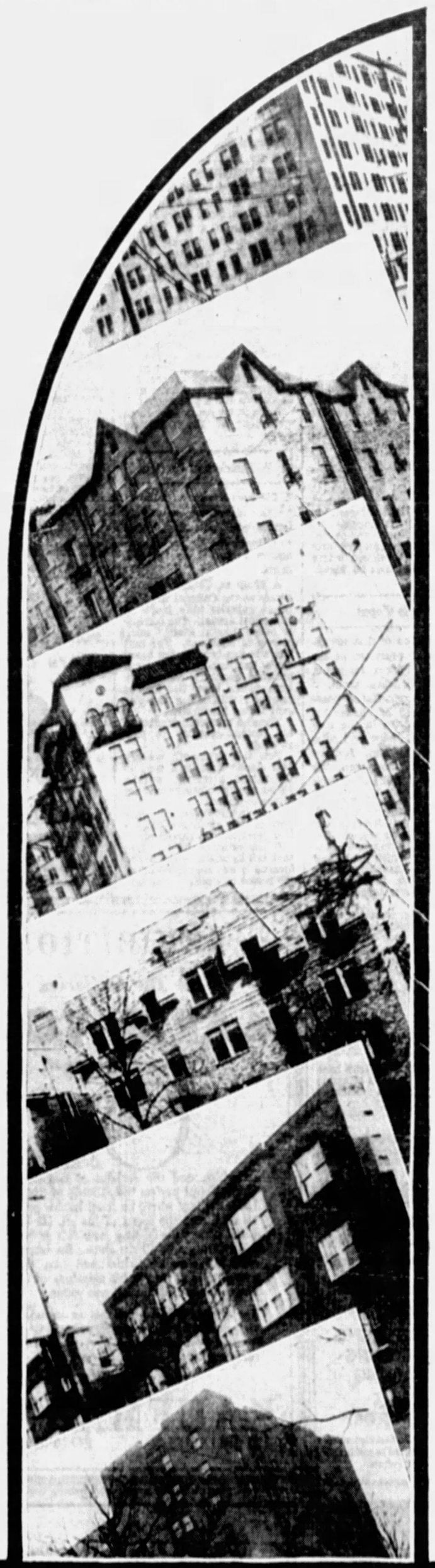

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Whatever your requirements you can find exactly what you want, whether it be a "walk-up" apartment or a suite in a luxurious apartment hotel. Hundreds of modern, comfortable, convenient apartments, large and small, furnished and unfurnished, await your inspection.

Pittsburgh apartment owners are making it easy for you to find the place you have in mind. They are listing their available apartments in the Classified Ads of this newspaper. Use this Classified Section as your renting guide and your search for suitable living quarters will be short and pleasant. If you are planning to rent an apartment turn now to the

SUN TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

OF IMPORTANCE
To Apartment Owners and Managers

It is estimated that over eleven thousand families will move this spring. Over eleven thousand families will be looking for places to live. It behooves you, as an apartment owner or manager, to tell this great group of home seekers about your accommodations. To do so, place your classified advertising in the Sun Telegraph . . . the newspaper that the majority of these prospective renters buy and read. Call GRANT 5400 and ask for an ad taker, or a representative will be glad to call.

Estimate based on the number of changes in telephone addresses made from April 1st to May 10th, 1929.

THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

Hughes Takes the Halo Off Washington's Head

MUCH abuse has been heaped upon Rupert Hughes for his life of George Washington, of which two volumes have already appeared. There will be more abuse over the third volume, now ready, for it also dispels a lot of the myths draped around the Father of His Country. Washington on his knees in the snow at Valley Forge now goes to join the youthful and truthful destroyer of cherry trees. Hughes shows that the legend originated with Parson Weems, who was a cheerful and exuberant liar.

But the legend of the sword presented to Washington by Frederick the Great is also punctured in this volume on "George Washington 1777-1781" (published by Morrow). Legend says this sword was inscribed: "From the oldest soldier in Europe to the greatest soldier in the world."

H. M. TOMLINSON
Author of "All Our Yesterdays."

It appears that the sword Washington received from Europe was sent nearly 10 years after Frederick's death by a Prussian cutler. The cutler gave it to his son to deliver, but the son pawned it in a tavern for $30. It was later redeemed by an unknown admirer and found its way to Mount Vernon.

After such iconoclastic beginnings, one would expect to see Washington stripped of all military glory by the ruthless Hughes. Not so! Somehow his Washington is really more human and therefore more admirable than the matinee idol of Irving and other writers. "The impetuous, headstrong, fearlessly rash Virginian" even captured those famous Hessians only because their commander was asleep in a drunken stupor. The victory was "the desperate lashing out of a beaten fighter who would die fighting."

Washington's failures were not Washington's fault. It was the gloomy cowardice of the times that delayed the dawn of liberty for five years. "I despise my countrymen," wrote one hungry and ragged patriot. "I wish I could say I was not born in America." But the people in all ages are prone to apathy, content under corruption, indifferent so long as they have something to eat. It took nearly four years to rouse them. Even then "the germs of patriotic idealism were just sprouting. Thomas Paine and George Washington set too high a standard."

There are at least a thousand biographies of Washington, Hughes assures us. These range "from those who treat Washington as a heaven sent Messiah to those who treat him as a stupid old bore."

Hughes does not consider his own work one of detraction. "The more I study Washington the greater and better I think him, yet I am not trying to prove him great or good."

Washington was human—that is the important fact established by these three volumes. "The graft and profiteering of the times was stupendous"—that is another sad conclusion.

Hughes says that the more he studies the American Revolution, the more difficult he finds it to understand how it ever could have succeeded. "I can hardly believe that it did." Perhaps it did not. Unless the vanity, hypocrisy, selfishness, incompetence and cowardice that hampered Washington are conquered, how can we ever hope to be free?

Birthdays of Authors

Today, February 16 (1826)—Joseph Viktor von Scheffel, German poet, "Trompeter von Saeckingen."

February 17 (1803)—Edgar Quinet, French poet and historian.

February 18 (1842)—Charles B. Lewis, American humorist, "M. Quad."

February 19 (1819)—William Wetmore Story, American sculptor and poet, "Roba di Roma."

February 20 (1751)—Johann Heinrich Voss, German poet and translator of Homer.

February 21 (1801)—John Henry Newman, English cardinal and writer, "Lead, Kindly Light."

February 22 (1788)—Arthur Schopenhauer, German pessimistic philosopher.

TRAGEDIES OF WOMEN

Fugitive's Return

Susan Glaspell has painted Irma Shrader in "Fugitive's Return" (published by Stokes) as a woman of tragedy. Deserted by her husband, her child dead, Irma attempts suicide but is interrupted at the crucial moment and sent to Greece. She has spoken no word since her frustrated suicide and not till after several years among the beauties that were ancient Delphi does her voice return to her, in saving a dog from torture. At Delphi, Irma finally finds love, only to sacrifice it upon the altar of humanitarianism.

The story of the little crippled shepherd girl, Constantina, who kills the man that ravished her, and whom Irma rescues from the vengeful mob, has great dramatic pathos, but the tragic sufferings of the sorrowful heroine seem unreal and a little insincere. The main tragedy of Irma's life seems to have been her total lack of anything faintly resembling a sense of humor. It was this lack, more than anything else, that estranged the husband she adored. And it is this lack which makes the latest characterization by Miss Glaspell seem a little less than human. The story lacks that appeal which made "Brook Evans" an unforgettable novel.

Yama: The Pit

With a sweep as vast as the Russian steppes, building up detail on detail to attain a stupendous effect, Alexandre Kuprin has written an indictment of the social evil. His book is well known all over the world. "Yama: The Pit" is a retranslation made by Bernard Guilbert Guerney (published by Guerney), which is unexpurgated and contains the three parts originally published separately. This colossal story tells of the sordidness and petty commercialism of life in a Russian bagnio. Depressing realism, squalid depravity, tarnish the tinsel wings of these ladies of the evening, and the unvarnished picture of these sex slaves preaches a far more forceful sermon than countless statistical tracts. This powerful novel draws aside the veil of mystery behind which the social problem has always been hidden in the name of purity and with a truly modern gesture Kuprin dedicates his work to "mothers and youths." Not so modern either, for Daudet dedicated "Sapho" to his growing son.

Ex-Mistress

Another anonymous contribution to current fiction professes to be the true confession of an "Ex-Mistress" (published by Brentano). If the incidents of the story seem to fit together a bit too perfectly for strict resemblance to the usually scattered climaxes of reality, the incidents in themselves are plausibly acceptable as life. These women are the petted darlings of misfortune, not the gilded butterflies of romance, and some of the situations that seem most impossible have been paralleled in the history of recent scandals. Whether the story is true or not has little to do with its value as a work of fiction, and as a work of fiction it more than justifies its existence. It is dramatic, human and intensely fascinating, and written in a style fresh, modern and sophisticated.

I Thought of Daisy

Edmund Wilson, one of the best-known of the younger critics in New York, has written "I Thought of Daisy" (published by Scribner), his first novel. The book is a brilliant piece of character portraiture, but due to the fact that the story is about Daisy and the literary and artistic introspections about Edmund Wilson, there is a lack of balance, an unevenness that interferes disconcertingly with the unity of the work. Both moods are exceedingly well done, but it is doubtful whether they rightfully belong between the covers of the same book.

Perhaps this is largely due to the fact that Wilson has drawn his characters largely from real life. Many are but thinly concealed Greenwich Villagers, and, as is usual with real people, seem too casual in their relation to each other and to the plot as a whole. Yet in the final analysis it is just that way in life. Wilson has literary ability of the first order, and his Daisy is a clever portrait. Incidentally, Daisy is a real person, and did originally come from Pittsburgh, which gives the story an interesting local flavor.

A Hungry Young Lady

A flapper wife with footlight fancies is revealed in "A Hungry Young Lady" (published by Liveright) from the pen of Marian Spitzer. Applause gained in society theatricals persuades the pretty and brainless Juliet that her talents are wasted in domesticity, so she sets out to conquer the Gay White Way. She has a real talent for pushing her way into things, and it is only after cruel and bitter disillusionment that she goes back to hubby a wiser woman, but her faith in herself gloriously undaunted.

The adventures of this delightful bit of impertinence are at times reminiscent of Lorelei Lee in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," but the sad tale of what happens to young things who see visions of their names in electric lights, and come to the big city to gain fame and fortune, is more truth than fiction. Young aspirants who read this story will undoubtedly say, "But I have talent!" so what's the use?

Promise Not to Tell

Another volume from the pen of that famous author Anonymous is "Promise Not to Tell" (published by Liveright). It is a series of letters exchanged between a Washington society girl and a young English peer. The letters are full of the spirit of modern youth — beautiful in spots and not a little silly in others. The love affair between the two is emotional to the point of being maudlin, but it is callow and obviously of no serious import. But the interchange of pleasantries is amusing, and typical of the "love 'em and leave 'em" philosophy of the times. It will undoubtedly shock Grandma, but it is doubtful whether it will shock anyone else.

Dido

From out the pages of antiquity steps a woman who set one of the earliest patterns for professional vamps. We usually make her acquaintance first in high school, where she furnishes the sex appeal for Virgil's "Aeneid." Gertrude Atherton has chosen this charming lady for the latest of her classical portraits. "Dido" (published by Liveright) is the result of considerable research and shows the polished style of a finished author. If the story seems a bit academic, it may be due to the subconscious associations with school days.

Nipsya

The Canadian Northwest in the nineteenth century is the locale of "Nipsya" (published by Carrier). Translated from the French by Georges Bugnet, the story is of a little half-caste Indian girl, her love for her cousin Vital, and her conversion from the old faith of her Cree ancestry to Christianity. The magnificence of nature in this vast country is contrasted with the innate simplicity of the little Indian girl's acceptance of life.

TRAVELERS IN EXOTICA

Persian Pictures

Gertrude Lowthian Bell's "Persian Pictures" (published by Liveright) have the fascination of Kinglake's "Eothen." She was in Persia with her uncle, minister in Teheran. A land of romance and poetry, little of Persia's former glory remains. The country is full of desolate tracts, but every traveler comes under the magic spell worked by marvelous sunsets over the deserts by glowing gardens and the subtle charm of the Persian people.

The capital approached from the west, looks like a wood rather than a city and owes its life to the snowy mountains whence its water flows. The Tower of Silence, with melancholy funeral memories, the Shah's fairy-like garden, the matrimonial puzzles resulting from the ruler's polygamous customs, an afternoon call on a princess and her daughters, a sketch of shops and shopkeepers, pilgrims from Mecca who cook their own food and will not touch anything defiled by Christian hands are among the pleasant and dramatic pictures presented by the sensitive and eloquent woman who left this book.

A Master Navigator

Alfred Stanford in "Navigator" (published by Morrow) tells the story of Nathaniel Bowditch, who made it possible to sail in a straight course as far as weather would permit. It was his idea that gave American ships their fleetness, a great impetus to our commerce. Woven into this story is the quaint history of old Salem and many characters who lived there.

An Island Garden

John C. Van Dyke paints the beauties of the Dutch East Indies in his book "In Java" (published by Scribner). He calls Java "the garden of beauty above and beyond any other spot in the tropics," with its sunset of gold and fire-red clouds surrounded by patches of blue and green. These colors spread into mauves, lilacs, heliotropes, pale purple, finally fading into silver grays and dove colors.

The river banks are like lawns bordered with brilliant red geraniums, waving casuarina, tall palms. Flowering hedges are everywhere.

The bee bird, a black beauty with yellow legs and orange-colored beak, possesses a double larynx, which enables him to talk French in a high treble and Dutch in a deep contralto.

The Bali were a people with a civilization when Europe was in the Middle Ages and the Americas were unknown.

Their liberal and generous policy in administration has proved the Dutch the most successful colonial administrators of modern times. They do not impose their ideas upon the Javanese, but protect the natives and assist them to develop along their own lines.

The black native receives from 20 to 40 cents a day, he is underfed and has no resistance against disease. No firearms are allowed in Java, the natives do not drink wines, liquors or even beers.

All the labor is performed by hand, there is no machinery. The natives are sentimental about rice, and recite poetry and prayers over it. They begrudge no labor spent in its cultivation.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"All Our Yesterdays," by H. M. Tomlinson.
"Coronet," by Manuel Komroff.
"The Hidden City," by Philip Gibbs.
"Ex-Mistress" (Anonymous).
"Iron Man," by W. R. Burnett.
"Lincoln," by Emil Ludwig.

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ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Scenes of Pittsburgh Are But Few in Exhibit Of Associated Artists

PITTSBURGH painters indulging in the Pittsburgh scene at the current Associated Artists' exhibition in Carnegie Institute are rare. Perhaps it is that people and flowers are more comfortable to command than Pittsburgh weather.

Edwin Zoller sets out bravely with his directly named "Pittsburgh Landscape," showing the incongruous houses intruding upon the dignity of a typical Pittsburgh cliff side.

M. Inez McCurdy in "The Meeting of the Rivers" adds to the confusion of the Golden Triangle by syncopating her cubic forms.

Penelope Redd

Rachel McClelland Sutton does a thoughtful "Winter in Soho," strongly stated.

Everett Warner in an illustration, "The Viaduct" and in "Pittsburgh — Old and New" brings his admirable style to illuminate vistas in the neighborhood of the Carnegie Institute. Mr. Warner is optimistically realistic.

John Kane in "East of Schenley Golf Club" chaperones the panorama of Oakland and its adjacent terrain beneath the convention of his friendly cirrhus clouds.

Albert C. Dashbach journeys from his quiet home-country in the Chartiers Valley to do a "Nocturne." He communicates in his unostentatious style, the effect of the giant-gardens that bloom from the mills by the rivers, in the Pittsburgh nights.

Pioneers

W. W. SPEER, with his "John D. at the Dock" continues the sequence which has marked his quiet but steady representation in the exhibitions. A. B. Woolley in a landscape, "Winter, Avalon" likewise makes his annual appearance.

The women constitute a more regular group than do the men. Elizabeth Robb, a pillar of the Associated Artists, exhibits this year a series of virile decorations. Moreover, her students form a strong group in the show.

Elizabeth Rothwell brings an important study of "Cloud Shadows on Taos Mountains" to this year's collection.

Lucetta Arnold has her charming observations of every day affairs, competently rendered as in "House and Hollyhocks."

Minnie Sellers justifies her urge to travel with a pictorially interesting "Dutch Boy," while Estelle Thomas sets down fugitive holiday notes also in gay, beach scenes.

Anna Belle Craig turns up with one of her reports on Shadyside life in "Cynthia and Sombonina, a young missie in amethyst attended by her dark nurse."

Florence Newcomer in "Calendulas" utilizes a familiar corner of her studio to depict its enchanting yellows and greens.

Tech Faculty

THE faculty of the College of Fine Arts augments the work of the native painters of Pittsburgh in the Associated Artists exhibition.

A. J. Kostellow, a newcomer, sets an international standard with his "Still Life Arrangement." Norwood MacGilvary with his group of decorative portraits of young women creates an esthetic eidelon for student painters to contemplate.

Former students from the College of Fine Arts, who have become faculty members, likewise enrich the exhibition.

Notably Raymond Simboli, Sam Rosenberg, Esther Topp and Will Readio of the faculty, have all strengthened the exhibition with their inventive powers.

William R. Shulgold, of the same age group has consistently developed in the direction of decorative portraiture, sensitively expressed through his superior technical excellence.

Bayard, Petrovits, Nesbert and Mildred Floyd Schmertz do their share to distinguish the exhibition. Other groups of painters and the graphic arts section will be reviewed before the exhibition closes on March 13.

Mario Toppi

An exhibition of first importance will be presented at the Kaufmann galleries tomorrow, in the work of Mario Toppi.

Toppi, a young Italian peasant, discovered by chance his power to describe in the language of line, shape and color the world about him. Not the world in everyday terms, but the everyday folk of Toppi's village transposed to illustrate religious episodes — primarily the cycle of the Madonna and that of the Easter season.

Toppi, in an atmosphere similar to that in which the Italian primitive painters lived six centuries ago, has spontaneously produced pictures suggestive of the primitive.

All of us who complain about the lack of exhibitions in Pittsburgh—and it would be stupid to deny that the official source of exhibitions leaves us with many barren months—should gratefully visit the Toppi collection at the Kaufmann galleries.

Essence of Action

The Kaufmann galleries have been showing a group of action figures in the perfect medium of glass. Its natural shining smoothness lends itself to the idea of the deft and the fleet.

There is, for example, two skaters in canary and jade gliding on rose skates; another figure in amethyst swings jade and amethyst hoops aloft; and a green figure holds a black one on high. A black figure recumbent balances a red bowl on the toes, demonstrating the airiness with which these trifles overlook any pedestrian daily dozen in their crystallization of breathless grace.

A group of athletes are included for the ever necessary sports, a canary yellow figure with Chinese red medicine ball; a white figure "putting the shot," hurdlers and sprinters.

And for those who delight in delicate monsters, there are assorted marine curiosities such as starfish and sea anemones.

An amusing caprice for those susceptible to the decorative vices.

Wig Stands and Contract

NOT even the most astute in the decorative arts may foresee what objects of popular present use will be the decorative whims of our descendants.

A group of Chippendale wig stands at the Colonial Art Furniture galleries have made an immediate appeal. The correctly called "Bason Stand" was a marvel of efficiency. The puff box was just beneath the bason while two triangular drawers, hollowed out from solid wood, were on the lower tier for the rosewater with which the elegant rinsed his fingers.

Then he presented himself to his hostess—probably to play at cards.

Now the eighteenth century "wig stand" finds itself used as a smoking accessory, while twentieth century contract bridge is played.

And around twentieth century bridge an entire decorative ensemble has developed.

If the criterion of furniture that will be prized in the future because it was characteristic of the period in which it was created, prove true; then a new style of bridge table and chair will represent our time for collectors of the future.

Alcohol Proof

In the Colonial Art gallery, is a group of tables and chairs designed for comfort and for the preservation of fragile hose and garments. A designer has adapted modern material for modern needs.

Electrically welded steel with rounded corners and covers of an alcohol proof fabric with chairs which fold ingeniously yet are as well balanced as skyscrapers, intimate modern requirements.

Add to this ensemble the inexhaustible choice of smoking accessories and you have a twentieth century group that cannot be neglected.

Doubtless, in the future, someone will be collecting "fine old bridge tables, chairs, and furnishments," revealing our culture. For we seek, today, the scraps of English Georgian furniture whose design was determined by eighteenth century manners, customs, and morals.

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EXHIBITION
In The Galleries
MARIO TOPPI
Opening February 17
TO THE RAPTURES of critics, and the acclaim of two continents, Mario Toppi prefers the solitude of that remote Italian village where he lives. In this preference we may read the secret of his art. He is a true priest of simplicity, who loves life as he knows it, picturing even Christ among the humble citizens of Anticole. Critics call him the New *Primitive*, and find in his paintings all the richness of the world when it was young.
The Galleries feel privileged in introducing to you, thus early in his career, an artist of real importance. They will be glad to acquaint you further with the work of Mario Toppi.
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Sunday Feb. 16, 1930

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The Pixie Girl

By

S. Andrew Wood

There Came a Cry from Pansy Bruce as Horse and Rider Plunged Into the Pit.

CHAPTER I.

Maureen of the Island.

"TIME to turn in, little wild woman," Philip Kendal said, and touched Maureen's wrist where it hung by her side. "Tomorrow we go back to the world and civilization."

"Civilization!" echoed Maureen, and held her breath. It was very quiet where she and her husband sat. Westward from the Isle of Witches, the sun was setting in red splendor. One belated seagull floated, mewing thinly, overhead. The sea sobbed very softly at the foot of the headland. Hardly a bell of the purple heather about them stirred.

"It will be strange to be in the noise and lights again, Phil, among all the people. It has been sweet on the island, just you and I. But—we must go."

The man could not see her face. She had bent to pick a little flower of bog asphodel that grew by her side, with a hand which was not very steady. One by one she tore its petals slowly and scattered them.

"——loves you not!" her husband whispered, drawing her to him so that the loose tresses of her hair were tangled in his eyes, and his mouth pressed on the beating warmth of her throat.

"Liar!"

She clung close to him, very still, almost unbreathing. Only a little tremor passed through her and over his shoulder, her eyes went to the big motorboat that rode in the tiny cove for their departure in the morning.

"If you did not, I should know. The little people would have told me. I fear I am only a wild island girl yet, though I am the wife of a rich man. Look at the sunset! It is like a fire that burns behind bars. When I was Maureen of the Island, before you found me and took me away, I used to think it was the hearth-fire of the sea-kelpies, which they lit when night came. Ah, forgive my foolishness, Phil!"

She laughed quickly and rose, standing lithe and slender, looking down wistfully, inscrutably, at the man.

"You little pagan!" Kendal said, watching her.

It came across him with an odd surge of wonder that, though she was his wife, she was as elusive and mysterious as ever. Woman-child, child-woman, half-elf, half-pixie—which was she? Phil Kendal could not answer. It baffled him. With the blue dusk of the dying evening and a white moon behind her, she might at that moment have been the spirit of that desolate little island. Yet she was his; warm, beautiful and without fear. She belonged to him of her own wonderful giving.

His memory swung back to that day when, coming by chance to that remote islet, deep sunk in its Celtic glamor off the wild Irish coast, he had first seen her standing there in a green kirtle—Maureen of the Island. Since childhood she had lived there, a daughter of the sea, with Elspie, her old nurse, and Phelim, her hound, and he was the first man she had seen, save the old fisherman, Mao Rory, who at long intervals had come from the mainland. To the superstitious people of the coast the Isle of Witches had been haunted, and none would set foot upon it. So, in wild innocence, Maureen of the Island, daughter of an unhappy woman who had fled from the world and from her aristocratic husband, who had treated her bitterly, had grown to womanhood; the Pixie Girl he had called her.

How well Kendal remembered that night he had found her curled up asleep in his rooms in London. Elspie was dead, the sea had drowned Phelim, and so she had come to him, her only friend. She had haunted his soul since first he had seen her. He was her man, and she his woman. Always he had known that, and, after storm and stress, he had married her.

She had moved through the gilded world like an unspoiled child or a witch with second sight. The gilded world had opened its eyes

Continued on Page 12.

Interesting Relics of Ancient Indian Culture Found in California

Spearheads (Inside Circle) and Glass Beads of Extraordinary Beauty Used in Barter by the Tribes That Inhabited the Malibu Region. These Were Among the Specimens Found During Excavations About Thirty Miles From Long Beach, California.

A California Girl Demonstrating a Meal-grinding Apparatus Found by the Excavators. It Consists of a Great Flat Piece of Sandstone Pitted With Circular Holes by Stone Pestles Used by the Indian Women.

A Set of Housekeeping Implements, Including Mortars and Pestles and a Grinding Stone.

Spearheads, clubs, knives and other implements of stone, and beads of colored glass that were probably used as a medium of exchange, and various kinds of tools and implements used by the braves and squaws of the tribe. The beads do not have the characteristics of Indian workmanship and it is believed that these bright objects were fashioned in Spain or Italy and were brought to this country by the Spanish Conquistadores, who used them to win the friendship of the chiefs and to induce them to part with certain of their desirable possessions.

Besides these small relics, the excavators came upon a huge grinding stone which the Indians used for making meal of the maize and grain which they grew. This interesting object is a flat piece of sandstone and is pitted with circular holes by the stone pestles of the hard working squaws of the tribe. The depth of these depressions indicate that the stone was used by several generations of Indians.

As the diggers went deeper and cleared a wider area of the great grave filled with relics, they turned up several pestles, arrow sharpeners and many spherical and egg-shaped stones that were used for heating water.

The news of the latest discovery of Indian relics in California has brought thousands of curious spectators to the Malibu Coast and has attracted the attention of scientists who have been working for years at the task of assembling all the known facts about the inhabitants of America in the days before the white man came to the Western World and began the long conquest to make it his own.

It is apparent from the beads of foreign origin that the Indians occupied the Malibu Coast when the Spanish adventurers first arrived in California, but so far no definite evidence has been found to tell excavators how long before this time the area was the home of the tribes who once ruled this primitive domain.

Seeing that this relic probably marked a spot where other evidences of an old civilization were to be found, the diggers set to work and soon uncovered a wealth of material to augment the comparatively small exhibit preserved by the padres of San Fernando.

The site of the newest find of Indian relics is on the Malibu Coast about thirty miles north and west of Long Beach. Apparently it is rich in deposits made by a race of red men who lived there as late as the Spanish occupation.

So far the picks and shovels of the excavators have brought to light many crude stone spearheads and beautifully

Strange Matrimonial Mix-Up of the Rival Wives

Mrs. Harriet Ehrich, Upon Whom the Grocer's Wife Called to Protest About Her Husband's Too Warm Welcome at the House. Instead, However, She Met Mrs. Ehrich's Husband, With Whom She Fell in Love.

ONE of the most curious marital tangles that ever has arisen to puzzle the astute minds of the magistrates who attempt to dispense justice from the bench of the divorce court recently was unraveled in Sioux City, Iowa. The affair was more than the well-known "eternal triangle"—it was what the principals were quite frank in calling an "infernal quadrangle."

It all began when Travis Lee, the manager of a cash-and-carry grocery, took it upon himself to deliver edibles personally to the home of Carl Ehrich. After a time, Mrs. Lee was told of the unusual situation and was given reason to suspect that her husband was going out of his way to be nice to Harriet, the wife of Carl Ehrich.

The virus of suspicion ate into Mrs. Lee's peace of mind and, one day, she put on her hat and coat and set out for the Ehrich home, determined to put a stop to the whole upsetting business, and tell Mrs. Ehrich exactly what she thought of a woman who would attempt to steal another woman's husband.

Fortunately, or unfortunately, as the situation may be viewed, Mrs. Lee did not see the woman she considered her rival. Mr. Ehrich came to the door and listened courteously and patiently while the caller unburdened her mind of a tale that must have upset his own equilibrium.

On her way home, Mrs. Lee reflected that Mr. Ehrich was a very nice man and that few husbands would have given so sympathetic an ear to the kind of story she told him. Yes, Mr. Ehrich, no matter what his wife might be like, was an extremely nice man.

That, no doubt, was when what appeared to be an "eternal triangle" began to develop a fourth side.

Not long after her visit to the Ehrich home, Mrs. Lee was granted a divorce from her husband. The ground on which she procured her freedom was cruelty. Some four weeks later Harriet Ehrich had her day in court and was given her freedom from the man whom Mrs. Lee had found so charming on the occasion of her only visit at the Ehrich dwelling.

Harriet Ehrich related a long and convincing tale of her troubled days as a wife. She and her husband had found it difficult to make ends meet and she had rented a big house in order to swell the family income by taking in roomers. Finding this revenue inadequate, she had also found herself a job in an office, where she put in long, hard days.

"I paid all the household expenses," she told the judge, "until I fell ill with influenza. I was sick for two months and it was during this time that Mr. Lee was kind enough to deliver groceries to my home. One day the grocer's wife came to my house. I didn't see her but my husband did, and before long both of them made accusations against me that were false."

When the judge gave Mrs. Ehrich the documents that made her a free woman, that left the four persons involved in the unhappy fix independent to reorganize their lives as they saw fit—with certain restrictions that had to do with how long a citizen of Iowa had to be divorced before he or she could risk another voyage on the matrimonial sea.

Just how matters rearranged themselves after the Lees and the Ehrichs were in a position to go romancing in new fields, has never been clearly explained. But the ex-Mrs. Lee was soon going about with Mr. Ehrich and everyone knew that they were in love. When she and he were free to marry again they hastened to the altar and seem to be finding life together a happy adventure.

The present Mrs. Ehrich explains that her romance with Ehrich did not get under way until several months after her divorce and "quite awhile" after her new husband was legally free to seek happiness in the arms of any unattached woman.

After their marriage in Dakota City, Nebraska, they returned to Sioux City, expecting to live happily ever after. But before long the ghosts of their old marital relations rose up to smite them. Mr. Lee went into court and charged his ex-wife and her spouse of threatening the lives of himself and Mrs. Ehrich, the first. He asked that the alleged annoyers be placed under bond to keep the peace. This charge was never pushed and it is assumed that the row was amicably settled without the assistance of the law.

The first Mrs. Ehrich has not, to date, married Mr. Lee, and although she declares she has no intention of marrying him or any other man, there are persistent rumors afloat because the accommodating groceryman has a room in the new rooming house she has been conducting since her divorce. She likewise has a new job in a business office and professes to be too busy to think of anything but her economic concerns.

Grocer Lee is silent about his plans for the future, although he recently unbent so far as to say, concerning himself and the one-time Mrs. Ehrich, "People have tried to slander us, but we are doing the best we can under the circumstances."

Mrs. Irene Lee, the Grocer's Wife, Who Afterward Became Mrs. Ehrich. The Grocer, Whom She Divorced, Is Now a Tenant in the First Mrs. Ehrich's House.

Philadelphia's Traveling Dentists

THE officials of the Philadelphia Mouth Hygiene Society recently opened one of the strangest and most modern dental offices in the world—a big motor bus large enough to accommodate three chairs and all the necessary equipment for working on children's teeth. The bus is heated and lighted by electricity and has all the appearances of an up-to-date dentist's office, even to the attractive curtains at the windows.

The mobile dental office is in charge of Dr. Sanford D. Lawyer, whose staff consists of two other dentists, a dental hygienist, four assistants and, of course, a chauffeur, who drives the office to the scene of operations.

One day the bus will stop in front of a public nursery, and the next day it will be seen parked in the driveway of a home for crippled children, or in the main street before some settlement house in the slums. There is always plenty of work for the personnel of the rolling dental clinic to do.

Youngsters do not seem to be nearly so afraid of Philadelphia's ultra-modern dental office as they are of dentists' parlors in buildings. They find the idea of sitting in a chair in a big automobile fascinating and often are so busy looking around them that they forget to be frightened. Hundreds of patients have been treated since the bus began its rounds of the city and Dr. Lawyer says that his unique office has every advantage that can be found in a stationary establishment.

The cost of operating the bus has been estimated at $20,000 a year, and this sum is provided by the members and friends of the Philadelphia Mouth Hygiene Society.

The Traveling Dentist Holding a Clinic During the First Trip of the Mobile Laboratory.

The Dental Bus, or Traveling Clinic, With Its Entire Personnel.

How an Atom Explodes

SCIENTISTS have known for some time that the infinitely tiny atoms of which all matter is composed are storehouses of energy powerful beyond belief and capable of exploding in a manner that makes the force of man-made explosives seem pitifully weak by comparison. But they haven't been able to discover until recently just how an atom is made up and exactly what happens when it blows up.

Thanks to long and painstaking experiment, Sir Ernest Rutherford, the eminent English physicist, and other scientists have at last fathomed much of the obscure secret of the atom.

They liken the atom to a school made up of the headmaster, several assistant instructors and many classes of pupils. The subnucleus, that highly concentrated store of force which is the heart of the nucleus and of the atom, is the headmaster. Rotating about this are many smaller and less potently charged bodies, which are the master's assistants. These and the subnucleus make up the nucleus. At varying distances from the nucleus are groups of electrons which may be said to represent the classes of pupils in the school.

When an atom explodes, one of three things happens—a disturbance arises in the nucleus and one of its smaller parts is shot out with great speed, which may be as high as 10,000 miles a second, or an electron is shot out of the atom, or a mysterious disturbance in the nucleus causes the atom to emit powerful, invisible rays called gamma-rays. These are so powerful that they can burn away half an inch of human tissue and are much used in experiments on cancer cure.

In the first case it is as though one of the assistant teachers were fired from the school. In the second case, one of the pupils is vigorously expelled. What happens in the third situation is not yet clear to scientists.

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Miss June Warwick's $50,000 Taxicab Bill

Sued by a Good Looking Chauffeur, Who Declares That She Turned Him Into a Male Cinderella and Then Chased Him With a Knife, the Popular Singer Replies Indignantly That She "Hardly Knew the Man"

Mr. William H. Wachter, Who Was So Rudely Awakened From His Cinderella-Man Dream by Miss Warwick, He Alleges in His Court Affidavit, That He Thinks She Ought to Pay Him $50,000.

Miss June Warwick, the Attractive and Popular Concert Singer and Light Opera Star.

According to the Taxi Driver's Story, Miss Warwick Looked Up and Caught Him With What He Suspected Was Such an Admiring Expression That He Could Have Been Discharged for It. But Instead of Resenting It, His Passenger Smiled Again, He Says, and Said, With Charming Frankness:

"I should like to see you again. I like your looks."

And When Mr. Wachter Summoned Courage Enough to Call on Her, He Alleges That Miss Warwick Seemed to Like Him Just as Well, Bought Him a Lot of New Clothes, and Even Gave Him the Title of "Count."

To All of Which Miss Warwick Replies "Wholly Untrue," and That She Never Was Friendly With Him.

"You made me what I am today—I hope you're satisfied."—Old Song Hit.

JUNE WARWICK, attractive concert singer and light opera star, is being sued for $50,000 by William H. Wachter, an ordinary Chicago taxicab driver, who alleges that she loved him and left him—and how!

That is, he was an ordinary one, poor but innocent and happy until he met the lovely Miss Warwick who, he says, made him into a most extraordinary one, in fact, a German Count, with manicured hands, the most expensive silk shirts, a closet full of $150 suits of clothes, as well as aristocratic manners and expensive tastes. It is not so much for loving him as for leaving him in this strange condition, neither maid, wife nor widow, fish, flesh nor fowl, so to speak; not for breaking his heart quite as much as for kicking him over it with her dainty foot, to say nothing of slashing his wrists with a knife, he charges, that he has asked the court for $50,000 damages.

Miss Warwick may have some sympathy for Mr. Wachter's sad state because, just before they met, she had sued Prince Raphael Emmanuel, "lord of 400 Mesopotamian tribesmen," for loving and leaving her, forgetful of his promise to marry the song bird. According to the solemn verbiage of the law in Wachter's complaint, the beginning of his five-year romance was as follows:

FIRST COUNT.

FOR THAT, WHEREAS, heretofore on to-wit: the 11th day of July, A. D. 1925, the plaintiff was a taxi driver and became acquainted with the defendant, JUNE WARWICK, while the said defendant was a passenger in his vehicle, which culminated in a great friendship.

That meeting, as Chauffeur Wachter relates it, is more interesting. On that fateful July day he was cruising through the loop district of Chicago, looking for business, when his eye fell on a vision of loveliness standing at the curb and "dressed like a million dollars." Mr. Wachter wished vaguely that he were a millionaire or a lounge lizard or something that lovely ladies like and he ran his car in close and slowed down invitingly. Personally he had no more hopes of interesting her than of one of the stained glass angels on a church window, but professionally he might win her as a passenger.

Sure enough, she got in, ordered him to drive to the Congress Hotel and threw him a smile that made his heart miss a beat and then pound as if someone had suddenly advanced the spark on it. All the way he wondered about that smile, what did it mean? By the time the hotel was reached, Wachter decided he was a fool and that he would make his eyes behave according to the rules laid down by his company. But he could not help looking while she hunted and fished for money in her gold meshbag.

Suddenly she looked up and caught him with what he suspected was such an admiring expression that he could be fired for it. Instead of resenting it, he says that his passenger smiled back, and said with charming frankness:

"I should like to see you again. I like your looks."

The flabbergasted cabbie asserts that the nerves to his voice were short-circuited, but that she went on to invite him to visit her at the hotel, and told him who she was.

Wachter says she left him in a trance till the hotel doorman chased him and then he almost ran over the first traffic policeman. For twenty-four hours he could not believe that she was not joking him. The following evening, however, dressed in his best suit, he called at the hotel, "expecting to get the raspberry," but thinking it better to know the worst and set his doubts at rest. To his amazement he was told to come right up to Miss Warwick's apartment. He did. Then and there began the "great friendship," he declares.

He says he visited her several times and invited her to step out with him and see some of Chicago's bright lights. As a taxi-driver he knew at least the outside of every gay place in town, including some that he could afford. But always she declined and one day told him why.

"You're a fine animal," Wachter declares she said, with a smile, so he knew it was not an insult, "but I can't afford to be seen with you, dressed as you are. You look just like what you are, a cab driver on his day off."

This made the cab driver sad because he realized that it was true and he could think of nothing to do about it. That was just like a woman, having gotten a "fine animal," to insist it ought to have a diamond collar or a pink bow before she would be seen on the street with it. He answered, mournfully:

"They are the best clothes I can afford and I can't doll up like I had a million dollars or take you to the places you are used to going to. I could get my hands manicured and I might even stand for a permanent wave, like some of those flaming lounge-lizards down in the lobby, but that's about the limit."

"I know it," he says she interrupted, "and that is why I am going to make a proposition to you. I like you immensely. With a little coaching you will be able to play the gentleman to perfection. I have plenty of money. I can buy almost anything I want. It happens that I want you. I will supply the money to dress you up and to pay all expenses when we go places.

"There is only one condition attached. You have got to be faithful to me. If I catch you cheating in any way our affair is ended; peacefully, I hope."

Having togged out her "fine animal," as he says in his complaint, "like a Beau Brummel, to subserve her own purposes," the result was so encouraging that she decided upon a further improvement, and gave him the title of "Count von Wachter," he alleges.

The rough diamond protested at this added polishing. It was hard enough to play the part of an elegant gentleman-about-town, but to be a nobleman was attempting too much. But he says she assured him that acting noble was an easier role than just a plain gentleman. A noble can make all sorts of social errors as long as he grins nonchalantly to show that he knows better, but doesn't care.

He says, however, that:

"She had a passion for collecting sharp-edged instruments, and there was a collection of them in her apartment that ranged from penknives to a butcher's carver. She had an uncomfortable habit of clipping every news item she read that had to do with cutting or stabbing unfaithful lovers.

"She used to read the clippings to me, lecture me on being a faithful lover and then get up and finger the edges of some of those knives in a way to make the blood run cold. When she had one of her outbursts I knew enough to be on the lookout, because she always grabbed up a knife and came for me. She would chase me around until I made my escape or convinced her she was wrongly jealous."

This went on for five years, and she always accepted his explanations perhaps, so Wachter says, because they were the truth. He had been faithful all that time. But, alas, this idyll had to come to a violent end. One day, while earning unnecessary money in his cab, he saw standing in almost the very spot from which June had stepped into his life a plump, blue-eyed blonde, quite the opposite of the singer. That was a lucky spot, so he drew up and tried his luck again. Successfully, too, he admits.

Photo Exhibited by the Cab Driver, Which He Says Is Miss Warwick and Himself, Snapshotted on an Outing. On the Back of the Photo Is Written, "June and Her Daddy Bill."

Wachter says he doesn't know how much June knew or how much she suspected, but he believes she found her rival's picture in his coat and, curbing her temper for the moment, had him watched. One day the storm burst without preliminaries, he asserts, as he unsuspectingly stepped into her apartment.

With a beautiful high-C scream, she was upon him, swinging a knife, he says, and this is what she did to him, according to the quaint legal language of his complaint:

FOR THAT, WHEREAS, the defendant on, to-wit, the 2d day of April, 1929, flew into a jealous rage, and with force of arms, etc., in the county aforesaid, assaulted the plaintiff, and then and there violently seized and laid hold of him, and with a certain knife, gave and struck the plaintiff a great many violent blows on divers parts of his body, and plunged said knife through the plaintiff's left hand, severing divers veins; and also, then and there with great force and violence, shook and pulled about the plaintiff and threw him down to and upon the ground and violently kicked the plaintiff, and gave and struck him a great many other blows and strokes; and also, then and there, with great force and violence, tore and damaged the clothes of the plantiff, which he then and there wore; and also, then and there, threatened to take the life of the plaintiff.

When the news of the handsome cabbie's strange suit came out, Miss Warwick was dangerously ill in a hospital at Rochester, Minnesota, but her mother, Mrs. Mary Warwick, and her brother, Ralph Warwick, both living in Duluth, Minn., denied the story flatly.

"He isn't right," Mrs. Warwick said. "He has been constantly bothering my daughter with long-distance calls and telegrams."

Miss Warwick's brother said she had left Chicago solely in order to escape Wachter's "annoyances."

When Miss Warwick was well enough to talk, she confirmed their general denial by stating that she hardly knew the man, that he was "crazy," and "had occasionally annoyed her with absurd attentions."

"It is all absurd, nonsensical and ridiculous," said Miss Warwick. "I don't even want to discuss it. There is nothing to it."

Charles B. Goodman, Mr. Wachter's resourceful lawyer, in answer to that, called attention to some puzzling letters alleged to have been written to his client, partly by Miss Warwick and partly by her nurse at the hospital. The first of the two following asks for a nightgown. The second, which Wachter says was written by Miss Warwick's nurse, acknowledges receipt of the nightie and approves of it. Mr. Goodman states that "Cookie" was Miss Warwick's pet name, so his client informs him.

Two of these letters, in part, are as follows:

Rochester, Minn.

Dear Bill:

I've been confined in bed since my arrival and I am so filled with opiates to kill pain that I can scarcely write. Your promise doesn't mean a thing, does it? I'm lying up here in a hospital cot, with nothing but loneliness, while you are having a good time, too busy to sit down and write me a long letter.

Sometimes I think I'll go crazy. Pray for me. I need it. Tell your mother to write. If you can, send me a little, inexpensive nightgown, I'd appreciate it. A pretty shade of tourquoise blue, pink, or coral. Get size 42 to allow for shrinkage.

I can't write more, I'm too ill. Just remember what I told you at the station. Have your mother write me.

Be sweet and wish me luck.

Just lonesome and sick,

"COOKIE."

If I don't answer your next letter, try and understand it will be because I'm too ill, but otherwise I will write.

Rochester, Minn.

Dear Mr. Wachter:

Miss Warwick is much too ill to write and thank you for the beautiful nightgown which you sent her. May I thank you for her? Miss Warwick is desperately ill, but we are keeping her very quiet and we feel that she has passed her crisis.

With these pains she is suffering the pains of starvation, because she has been unable to eat a morsel. She has eight medical and surgical men caring for her. We are very proud of her spirit and courage. She has put up a wonderful fight. I hope you appreciate the seriousness of her condition and do nothing to distort her mentally.

She will write you as soon as we permit her to exert herself.

With kindliest of wishes and thanking you again for Miss Warwick, I beg to remain,

MISS WARWICK'S DAY NURSE.

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"Coffee Dan's" Romance—Just Like the Story Books

"COFFEE DAN" DAVIS, owner of San Francisco's world-fa[mous] night club, sat egg and stood [by] a woman in a wheel chair to [watch] the agitation of her pale thin [face] when a murder mad them man and wife. The woman was Ruby Adams, once the bright particular star of many cabarets and later of Will King's burlesque company, a troupe that dispensed gay entertainment at the old Strand Theatre.

The moment the rites in a flower-banked room of the fashionable St. Francis Hotel were over, Police Chief Dan O'Brien and his movie-star son, George, strode into the room and snapped a pair of handcuffs on the wrists of the newlyweds. "You are prisoners for life," said O'Brien with mock gravity, "and I hope you never get out of love."

Dan O'Brien was joking, of course. But he didn't know all the romantic inside story of "Coffee Dan" and his lady—a story that might well have been taken from fiction, so full is it with tenderness and devotion and a love that laughed at falling sand bags and broken backs.

The story of "Coffee Dan" and the crippled dancer began before they were born, because, if their parents had not happened to settle in that raw rough quarter of San Francisco known as "south of the slot" the restaurateur and the girl who rose to stage fame via the cabarets would never have met.

The present "Coffee Dan" was born Johnny Davis and was the son of Dan Davis, who acquired the nickname of "Coffee Dan" because he was the proprietor of a cellar eating place, where he dispensed doughnuts and coffee and other such staple edibles as ham and eggs to street sweepers, hack drivers and sailors. The great fire of 1906 put Dan out of business, and when he died, two years later, his son Johnny, inspired by his father's success, opened a restaurant of his own in the theatre district and adopted his sire's colorful and commercially valuable appellation.

Ruby Adams, Crippled for Life After the Theatre Sand Bag Fell on Her, but Happy Because She Is Now "Coffee Dan's" Bride.

By the time Johnny Davis had waxed prosperous as "Coffee Dan," Ruby Adams' laughing voice and nimble feet had made her one of the city's most popular cabaret entertainers. Ruby and Dan had heard of each other, for the cabaret at which she danced and sang was, in the theatrical district and she had often dropped into "Coffee Dan's" for a bite after her night's work. But it was not until one night in 1920 that they met. Dan, taking an evening off from his rather confining duties as a restauranteur, dropped into Ruby's cabaret just as she appeared on the stage to do one of her numbers.

In the course of her wandering about the tables her eyes fell upon him and she sang a whole verse of a song to him before she moved on. One look into Ruby's eyes was enough for Dan. He knew that as long as he lived there would never be anyone for him except Ruby. He decided then and there that some day he would make this gay, vivacious girl from "south of the slot" Mrs. John J. Davis—if she would have him.

Johnny ("Coffee Dan") Davis, of San Francisco, Who Played the Hero in the Romance That Has Become Famous in the Theatrical World.

None of Dan's friends knew that he was in love with the darling of the cabarets, and they looked on his attentions as a passing fancy. Even after Ruby graduated from the cabarets and became a star in Will King's theatrical company, Dan's cronies couldn't believe that the restaurant keeper had serious intentions toward the lady, although his limousine was parked at the stage door almost every night.

But when, five years later, "Coffee Dan" was still paying court to Ruby, it was plain to be seen that he was hopelessly in love and that his interest in her was no mere flirtation.

During these five years all San Francisco, from the docks to the exclusive suburbs, where the wealthy and the cultured had their estates, had come to appreciate that Ruby Adams was no ordinary stage star. They hailed her as a personage and packed the theatre where she sang her gay songs and engaged in a most original brand of amusing tomfoolery.

One night the show went on without Ruby, and it was apparent to the audience that something was wrong. The chorus danced listlessly, the comedians' jokes went flat. Everyone in the cast seemed on the verge of tears. When the curtain went down on the first act it was whispered about the auditorium that something terrible had happened to Ruby Adams; that she was dying.

Miss Adams Before the Injury Which Ruined Her Career as an Actress, but Which Really Brought Her Happiness.

"Coffee Dan" was in the audience, and when he saw that Ruby was not in the show he hurried back stage and learned the awful news that a 300-pound sand bag had fallen from high in the fly loft and flattened his beloved to the stage, unconscious and bleeding. An ambulance had rushed her to the hospital.

A few minutes later Dan was at the hospital talking with the doctors. They were telling him gravely that the women was half dead already; that there wasn't a chance. Two vertebrae and been shattered and the spinal cord was probably injured beyond all hope of repair by the best surgical skill. His eyes brimming with tears, Dan left the doctors with the frantic plea to "Save her. You've got to save her. And don't spare any expense."

Many days later Ruby opened her eyes—and looked into the anxious, adoring eyes of "Coffee Dan." A smile of understanding lighted her wan face and she relapsed into unconsciousness. But she knew, in that fleeting exchange of glances, that she would cheat death. That she loved him too much to die.

Later, when the doctors told her she would never dance again, that she would spend the rest of her life in bed or a wheel chair, she told Dan that she couldn't marry him. But he saw through her refusal and summoned the best specialists in America and a few from abroad. But all said the same thing—that Ruby Adams would never walk again, to say nothing of dancing.

As soon as she was strong enough to travel, "Coffee Dan" and a group of nurses and physicains, took Ruby to a quiet retreat in Southern California. And Dan, just to have an excuse to be near his love, opened a branch of his famous restaurant in a nearby town.

As she grew stronger, Ruby saw that "Coffee Dan" would never be happy until she said "yes." She had intended to marry him months before the accident, but she felt that she had no right to marry now that her days of health were over. It didn't seem fair to go to your love in a wheel chair, but if love laughs at wheel chairs as well as at falling sand bags and broken backs, well—

And that is the inside story of "Coffee Dan," who still hopes and believes that Ruby may some day arise and walk.

The Six Sets of Pretty Twins Who Keep Their Teachers Guessing

EAST HIGH SCHOOL in Denver claims a new scholastic twin record because it has six sets of twins in one class. The teachers and pupils of the school are well aware of the fact that there are schools in the country which have more sets of twins on their rosters, but these are not high schools and all the pairs are not in the same class.

Four of the six sets of twins in the Denver school are girls, one set is boys and the sixth pair is a girl and a boy. The boy twins do not confuse their instructors, because one is a blond and the other is a brunette and, of course, there is no difficulty in distinguishing between the boy and girl combination. But the four pairs of girl twins present a troublesome if amusing problem to those who are charged with teaching them.

Four of the Six Sets of Twins at East High School, Denver, Colorado, Whom the Teachers Have Such Difficulty in Identifying.

Each of the pairs of girls looks so much like her sister, talks so much like her and has the same mannerisms that the teachers never know which is which until they inquire of Hazel whether she is Hazel or Helen, or ask Evelyn if she is really Evelyn or Eva. The Denver twins are well-behaved youngsters, however, and it is only on rare occasions that they play pranks on their teachers and swap roles for the amusement of their classmates.

Some time ago the Fairview Heights School of Inglewood, California, claimed the national record for twins with seven sets distributed through its several grades. This claim was never allowed, however, because the Allen Street School of Lansing, Mich., was found to have no less than eleven pairs of twins on its student roll. Seven of these pairs were girls and the other four sets were mixed.

Shortly after the Michigan school proudly announced that it was the "twiniest" schoolhouse in America, the Consolidated Grade and High School at Logan, Iowa, snatched the honor away by the surprising announcement that it could count thirteen sets of twins seeking education within its doors.

So far as is known, this is a record for the country, and no school has come to the front to dispute the claim. The Iowa school, at the time it had twenty-six twins, had a student body of 275—almost 10 per cent. of its enrollment was made up of sets of youngsters born the same day. The youngest of the twins was seven years old and the oldest was eighteen.

The news that an Iowa school was imparting education to thirteen sets of twins went around the world and was given space in newspapers in England and on the Continent. Canadian papers made much of the fact that an American school claimed not only a nation's record, but a world's record for paired children, and many Central American and South American dailies carried the challenge.

So far, no school anywhere in the world has claimed the laurels held by the Iowa institution, and the teachers and pupils very properly assume that their school is unique.

A study of the scholastic records of the Consolidated Grade and High School shows that the twins are neither better nor worse students than their fellows, and that all of them are of average intelligence. The records of all the other schools noted for the unusual number of twins reveal much the same information, and scientists who have interested themselves in the mental capabilities of twins are led to believe that twins are born with the same basic brain powers as other normal, healthy children.

There are hundreds of schools in the country that can boast more than one set of twins and no section seems to have a monopoly on paired children. Some years ago the Francis Scott Key School in San Francisco had nine sets of twins enrolled at one time. Five of the sets were boys, three were girls and the remaining set was mixed.

But, as in the case of the schools at Inglewood, California; Lansing, Michigan, and Logan, Iowa, the twins were distributed through several grades. And it is this fact that gives Denver's East High School the opportunity to claim a twin record all its own.

Until some other high school can show that it has more than six sets of twins all in the same class, the Denver institution can cling proudly to its distinction.

Improvised Bed for Baby

THE ingenious officials of the Children's Bureau in Washington have devised many simple and practical helps for mothers, one of the newest of which is a scheme for making a baby's bed out of two ordinary chairs, a pillow, a sheet and a few safety pins.

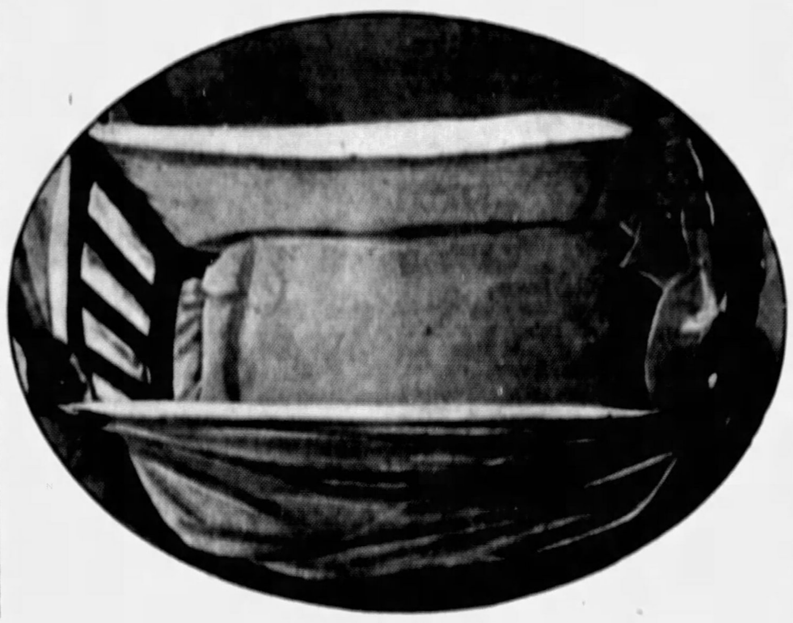
Such a bed is only temporary, of course, but it comes in handy when the crib at home is being aired or when mother and baby are visiting a home where there is no crib.

The bed can be made in less than five minutes. The first step is to place two chairs face to face, so to speak. The next step is to encircle the chairs with a sheet, a blanket or a robe. The cloth must be fastened securely with safety pins, not only at the top, but all around, so that the baby cannot fall out.

After pinning the sheet or blanket about the top of the chairs, the next operation is to pin it carefully around the bottom of the chairs, so that the bed is not open at the level of the makeshift mattress—the pillow.

If the chairs are properly placed and the pinning carefully done, the bed is not only safe for a very small baby, but quite as practical for a child able to stand up. The backs of the average chair are high enough so that a child cannot climb over a sheet fastened about them.

Two Chairs Form the Chassis for the Improvised Bed for the Baby.



A Pillow Is Placed on the Seats to Serve as a Mattress.

A Sheet Is Wrapped Tightly Around the Backs of the Chairs and Pinned, and the Baby Can't Fall Out.

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Why We Remember Things That Never Happened to Us

Scientific Experiments to Explain Brain Processes Which Make Us Think We Recall Faces We Never Saw, Convince Us We Have Told of Things We Really Have Not Mentioned, and Why Many Have Delusions of Reincarnation and Other Fantastic Beliefs

His Drawing of the Worried Man Who Is Desperately Striving to Hold Back the Hands of the Clock.

Exaggerated "Fish Stories" Are Often Believed by the People Who Tell Them. Imagination and Repeated Narration of the Tale Increase the Size of the Fish in the Mind of the Story Teller Until He Himself Begins to Visualize the Little Fish as Really Having Been as Large as He Says It Was.

THE human memory, scientific investigation now reveals, is like a library of motion picture films occasionally mixed up by a careless file clerk. Sometimes whole reels of the record disappear, never to be found again. That is what psychologists call complete forgetting, one form of amnesia. Sometimes the reverse of this accident happens. Scenes or incidents that never existed get inserted into the mind's memory records, as though a part of one motion picture were put into the middle of another one, without rhyme or reason.

Something of that sort is apparently what happens when someone remembers, often even more vividly than he remembers real events, circumstances which are absolutely imaginary. Probably there is no living person whose memory has not sometime or other played him at least one of these tricks.

These slips of the mental machine once were considered merely negligible accidents or perhaps signs of mental disorder, which modern experts say that they are not. Nowadays they are coming to have greater importance in the minds of scientists and to receive more attention, for it is from these accidental imperfections of the mental machinery and of its record that psychologists hope some days to unravel the tangle of what memory is.

There are satisfactory theories nowadays for the way that the body receives the impressions of senses like sight or hearing, as well as for the nervous machinery which controls the movements of the muscles and even the operation of functions like digestion. There are even reasonably good theories about the way that the living cells in the brain act to produce what is called consciousness or the other mystery called thought. But there is no adequate theory of memory.

Without memory nothing that is called humanity could exist. Imagine a person who knows nothing this moment of what happened ten seconds ago. That person would not be human. Scarcely could he be called alive, for it is probable that not even the lowliest worm or the simplest animalcule is so utterly without memory as this. Yet as to what happens in the brain, the nerve cells or in the far simpler nervous mechanism of worm and animalcule to record the memory images, no modern biologist has been able to make even a reasonable guess.

Yet science is not dismayed. There are ways to explore this mystery; probably, in the end, to solve it. And the chief of these ways, it is probable, will prove to be the study of the times that memory goes wrong. These are the variations from perfection which psychologists can get hold of, they hope, to discover how a perfect memory acts. This is why all these memory slips, like forgetting things that did happen and remembering things that didn't, are so interesting to the modern biologist.

One of the most remarkable of all memory slips is the one that makes a person feel that the place where he is or the experience which he is undergoing has been seen or experienced before. Probably everyone has had this mysterious feeling at least once. It even has been used as evidence for the theory of reincarnation or the transmigration of souls, although that assumption is obviously foolish. Even had one's soul visited that particular spot in some previous existence it would be unthinkable that the spot itself had remained absolutely unchanged in the meantime.

Once in a while this curious experience is explained as due to an actual memory, real but partly forgotten, as in an instance recounted by Dr. William B. Carpenter. A British clergyman once went, Dr. Carpenter narrates, to visit a certain castle. On his first view of the structure, which he believed that he never before had visited, the clergyman experienced a vivid idea that he had seen it all before. He even saw, in his mind's eye, a group of people on top of the broad castle gate and several donkeys underneath it. That was a memory which everyone would have said must be false.

Yet it was not false. Greatly impressed by the incident, the clergyman made inquiries from his surviving relatives. He learned that at the age of eighteen months he actually had been taken by his family to the castle in question. Some of the party rode on donkeys. While the baby was left on the ground with his nurse, several of the adults climbed on top of the gate. The whole vivid impression, therefore, was a real memory, stored by some mysterious process in the brain of the eighteen-month babe. Conscious memory there was none, but sight of the scene immediately called up the vivid impression of having seen the same things before.

In his authoritative textbook of psychiatry Dr. Aaron J. Rosanoff describes an instance of a patient, definitely unbalanced mentally, who believed that every event which occurred and every action which he carried out had been experienced or done in precisely the same manner exactly one year previously. On one occasion one of his sister's was married. The deluded mental patient demanded to know why a marriage ceremony which had been gone through with fully a year ago was now to be done all over.

Such extreme examples of an experience which happens in some degree to everybody are matched in another kind of memory disorder by the extreme, abnormal kind of forgetting called amnesia. In his book, "The Mind at Mischief," Dr. William S. Sadler relates an instance in which a perfectly respectable and well behaved man suffered a week of apparently complete amnesia, during which he married a woman previously unknown to him, although he had then living a wife and family whom he loved. This new marriage then vanished completely from the patient's memory and was never again discoverable by even the faintest recollection, although testimony of others proved unquestionably that the second marriage actually had taken place.

Every week or so American newspapers record cases in which individuals are found wandering somewhere, unable to recall names, circumstances or anything at all out of their past lives. Dr. Morton Prince, of Boston, reports a similar instance in which the missing part of the mental motion picture included only one incident instead of blotting out everything that had gone before.

A patient whom he calls "Miss X" had arisen during the night, Dr. Prince explains, taken a sum of money from her bureau drawer and hidden it underneath a table cloth. This fact then was completely forgotten—something that often happens to worried people who put things away so carefully that the memory disappears altogether and the articles are never found. By the use of a hypnotic technique, Dr. Prince was able to recall from the buried memories in Miss X's mind the story of the hidden money, which was found precisely where it had been placed.

Similar to such accidents of partial forgetting are those in which a person believes that he has told his family or some one facts which really have not been disclosed at all. Probably there is no individual who has not had this experience, making it, therefore, one of the normal vagaries of memory rather than a pathologic one. According to Dr. Bruno Altman, the distinguished attorney Signor Enrico Ferri described how a childhood prank of annoying his school teacher was discovered by his parents who at once reproached the boy for not confessing it. He was enormously astonished, Signor Ferri states, to discover that he had not told his family of the incident. He had the clearest recollection of having done so yet he had really done nothing of the kind.

Closely related to such instances are those of pathologic remembering, in which incidents of no real existence are remembered clearly and in full detail precisely as though they were true. Often the victims of this mental disorder are accused as liars, which in ordinary view they are for they continually recount things that are untrue. Yet in intention they are not liars. These events are remembered precisely as they are described, just as a piece of foreign motion picture film inserted by accident in the middle of some other production will be run off automatically as part of the true reel.

Annals of institutions for the insane are full of such instances. Dr. Rosenoff describes, for example, a patient who believed that he had taken part, three or four centuries before, in the building of a great cathedral in Europe and who was accustomed to describe in detail the actions and habits of the masons and other workers on that job.

W. and M. T. Healy in their book on "pathologic lying" describe a similar case in which a nineteen-year-old girl ran away from home to New York City, obtained work and then related a circumstantial story of being the sole support of her invalid parents, of financial misfortunes and other circumstances which prompted investigation by her employers in the effort to aid. The whole elaborate story was a complete lie; almost certainly believed by the falsifying girl exactly as truth.

Another patient of Dr. Rosanoff believed that he had served in many important military campaigns in Europe although actually he had not been in any army. Dr. John J. B. Morgan, in his recent work, "The Psychology of Abnormal People," describes an apparently normal woman who invented a complicated tale of an uncle and a legacy, allowed her husband to sell his business at a loss in order to claim this legacy and was apparently quite as much astonished as anybody when the whole story turned out falsehood.

Albert Pinna of New York City notified the police that he had murdered his wife, surrendered for trial and was not even convinced when his living wife appeared and insisted that she had not been killed. Similar delusions about things that have happened or that threaten to happen probably explain also many abnormal anxieties of fears, like the obsessions of persons who look forward to the end of the world on a certain date or of the not infrequent individuals who view with positive mental agony the advance of the clock's hands toward an imaginary zero hour, torturing their minds with visions of holding back time from some purely imaginary misfortune. The German imaginative artist Girod, has illustrated the idea in the drawing of the worried man who is desperately striving to hold back the clock's hands.

Delusions About Things That Have Happened or Unreasonable Dread of Things That Threaten to Happen Has Been Aptly Illustrated by Girod, the German Imaginative Artist, in

This Young Woman Was Found Wandering Aimlessly Up Fifth Avenue, New York. Taken to a Police Station, She Could Not Remember Her Name, Where She Came From, or How She Got to New York. She Was a Victim of Amnesia, or Temporary Loss of Memory. Publication of Her Picture in the Papers Restored Her to Her Family in Providence, R. I.

Photograph of One of Professor William H. Marston's Experiments in Columbia University, Where He Tested the Comparative Emotions of Men and Women, and Even Blondes and Brunettes.

Baron Munchausen, the Most Monumental of All Liars, Is Not an Instance of Pathological Untruthfulness. Munchausen Told of Hitching His Horse to a Church Steeple in a Tremendous Snowstorm, and Next Day, When the Snow Had Melted, He Shot Loose the Halter and Recovered the Animal. But, of Course, Neither Munchausen Nor His Audience Believed the Tale.

All these examples are clearly pathologic ones indicating at least some temporary unbalance of the mental machine, but similar happenings in lesser degree are common experiences of everyone. Anglers bring back, for example, accounts of gigantic fish that got away. In the beginning these stories merely are stretched a trifle beyond exact truth. After a time they grow and come to be wholly believed.

Baron Munchausen, most monumental of all liars, is not, however, an instance of pathological untruthfulness. Munchausen had acquired a local reputation for extraordinary stories and people came from miles around to listen to his fantastic embroideries. Munchausen told of hitching his horse to a stake during a tremendous snowstorm and next day, when the snow had melted, he discovered the horse had been hitched to the top of a church steeple. Drawing his trusty pistol, he shot loose the halter and recovered the animal. But, of course, neither Munchausen nor his audience believed the tale.

Thought is believed to consist, as far as the brain is concerned, in exchange of electric impulses between the billions of living nerve cells in the gray matter of that organ. Memory probably is related, also, to these same electric messages between the brain cells. After a message has once made the circuit of the necessary group of brain cells to produce the first impression, suppose that something happens to start it around once more, as though the electrician in a power house accidentally closed a switch which he had just opened after the duty of that switch had been once performed. Probably the nerve message would go around the circuit again. That might create a new memory which could be compared with the one formed on the first circuit, giving illusion of repetition.

Perhaps some wrong switching like this is the physical explanation of these abnormal memories in the brain. Psychologists working on this interesting mystery are hopeful of finding out.

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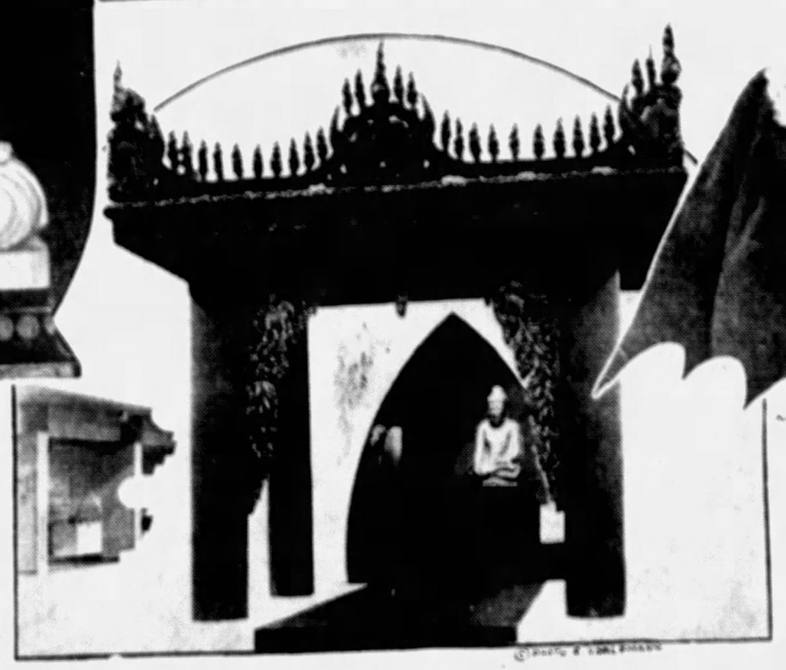
Mystery of the Burmese Idol Stolen From Lady Herbert's Shrine

Coldbrook House in Monmouthshire, South Wales, Into Which Religious Fanatics Are Thought to Have Forced Their Way to Regain the Idol

"Buddha in Contemplation," the Wonderfully Wrought Burmese Idol Which Vanished from Coldbrook House



An Exact Duplicate of the Stolen Idol Enshrined at the Entrance to a Temple in Burma.

Lady Herbert, Who Has Enlisted the Aid of Scotland Yard in Her Efforts to Recover the Valuable Relic.

parted through the front door of the mansion.

Still more mystifying is the fact that neither Lady Herbert nor any of her servants was awakened during the night, although the smashing of the entrance hall window must have created considerable disturbance.

Each investigation by the police, which included a careful questioning of every member of the household, indicated that no one sleeping in the house had been disturbed. Several servants, however, complained that they had experienced a slight nausea on arising, and the authorities believe they may have been drugged by the intruders. Just how this could have been accomplished is one of the minor mysteries of the case.

After the disappearance of the Buddha, a gardener at Coldbrook Park recalled that on several occasions he had seen what he described as a "Hindu" walking along the roadside the hedges of Coldbrook Park. But he had dismissed them from his mind as peddlers. Other residents of Monmouthshire remembered, after the theft, that several "dark-skinned strangers" had visited the little Welsh community from time to time.

Lady Herbert, the Monmouthshire police and operatives of Scotland Yard working on the case are inclined to believe that the thieves who stole the Buddha came out of the East and that they had, in some mysterious way, traced the idol from Burma to South Wales.

Probably it is, at the moment, somewhere in the East, receiving with its impassive face of gold the worshipful salaams of a people happy to have it back. And the chances are it never will be located and returned to the pedestal in Coldbrook House.

the entrance hall, and they had, as a matter of fact, forced a window there and broken a pane of glass. But all the fragments of glass were on the outside, showing that the smashing had been done after the thieves had gained entrance to the house.

Another mystifying act of the burglars was to leave the house through another window when they might easily have taken the image and departed by the way in which they did the job.

Coldbrook House held many treasures of greater intrinsic value than the Burmese idol, but the robbers ignored these. Neither did they search for jewels or money. The ancient Buddha was the sole object of their attention.

The thieves apparently wanted it believed that they entered a window in

Ancient Corinth Yields New Treasures

THE site where once stood Corinth, one of the proudest cities of ancient Greece, has given up some of the richest relics of antiquity. But recent excavations show that the spades of the scientists have not yet turned up all the treasure to be found there.

An expedition, under the auspices of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, has unearthed [illegible] objects of architecture, sculpture, [illegible] pottery while uncovering [illegible] theatre on which [illegible] at work since 1926.

It was a huge stage structure, [illegible] 100 feet and [illegible] seats rose from the broad stage. At [illegible] of the tiers of seats was a great facade of pure Corinthian columns.

The theatre contains evidences of both Greek and Roman architecture, for Corinth was captured by the Romans in 146 B. C. and was ravaged again in 396 A. D. by Alaric and his horde of Barbarians. Roman walls were superimposed on the seats of the Greek structure, and it is now known that these walls were built during the reign of the Emperor Augustus. Pottery and lamps of that period and four coins bearing the head of Augustus found in the ruins told the archaeologists this.

Deeper down, in the part of the theatre built by the Greeks, Corinthian pottery and coins were found to prove definitely that the Greeks built the original structure during the Fourth Century B. C. On one of the seat blocks were well-cut letters that spelled the ancient Greek word for "girls," and it is assumed that this block designated a section of the amphitheatre reserved for the Corinthian femininity of that distant day.

Apparently the Corinthians had no leanings toward feminism so far as the theatre was concerned, for the section of seats reserved for girls was in about the least desirable section of the theatre, far from the stage and at the extreme side of the open-air structure.

In their latest diggings the scientists did not confine themselves to the theatre site but also worked in what is called the North Cemetery area. Here they found many graves, in one of which was the ancient wine jug shown on this page. This is beautifully decorated and is one of the best existing examples of Corinthian art.

Many terra cotta figurines were found, and the discoverers assumed that they were votive offerings that had once been placed on the altars of pagan gods and goddesses by the old Corinthians.

Behind the stage of the theatre the scientists came upon a rectangular plaza paved with marble and enclosed on one side by a wall faced with marble. An inscription told that the plaza was the gift of Erastus, who lived in the first century A. D., and was a friend of St. Paul.

In this plaza two priceless statues were found, one of a Roman emperor and the other of the goddess Artemis. This figure, which unfortunately, has the head and one arm missing, is believed to be a fine Roman copy of a Greek bronze made in the first century B. C.

The archaeologists are elated at the treasures they have found at Corinth and predict that future operations there will yield even more valuable and interesting relics of Greek and Roman culture.

In Colombo, Ceylon, Elephants Are Almost as Numerous as Dogs and Much More Useful. This Family Pet Is Not Only Playful but Does Many of the Family Chores.

Elephant the Family Pet

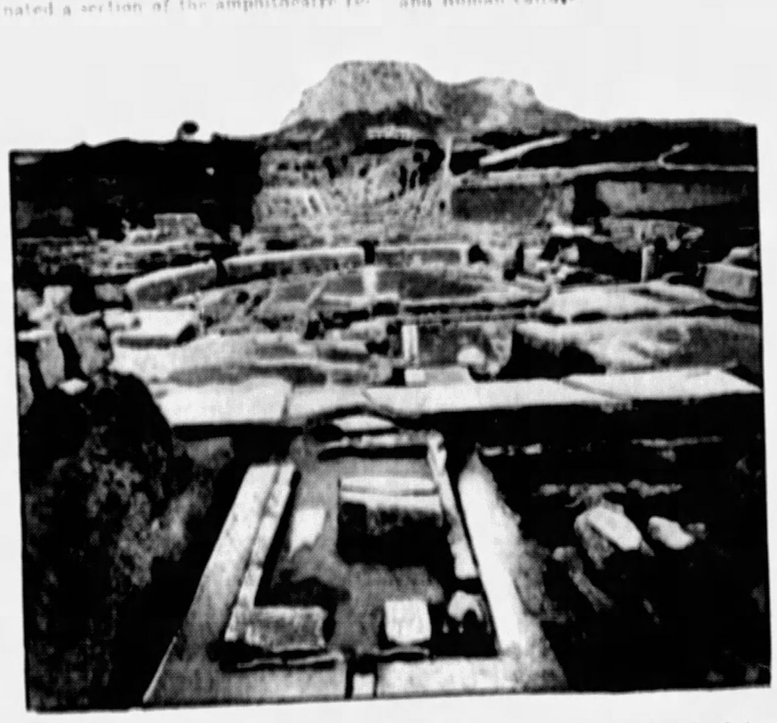
IT is a bit difficult for citizens of the Western World, who see elephants only when a circus comes to town, or occasionally in a zoo, to imagine these pachyderms as pets. Yet many a family in Colombo, Ceylon, keeps an elephant owned by every member of the family, not only as a source of many of the household chores, but as a good-natured playfellow.

In Colombo elephants are as common as dogs and almost every family of means owns at least one of these easily domesticated denizens of the jungle. The elephant shown in the photograph is one of the smallest pachyderms in the community and seems to enjoy doing more than his share of domestic duties. He carries the wood and water, he pushes stalks of [illegible] great sheafs of [illegible] grass with his master's foods, he [illegible] to repair the walls and roof of his master's house and otherwise earns his keep.

From the day when he became the property of the Colombo family, this elephant has shown great affection for [illegible] and plays with them much [illegible] his greatest [illegible] to pick up the boys and [illegible] his trunk and swing [illegible] his head.

[illegible] graph he is shown with [illegible] boys of the family [illegible] his tusks. When [illegible] a tendency to be [illegible] tusks are removed, [illegible] dangerous weapons [illegible] ruthlessly when [illegible] The elephant in [illegible] is a [illegible] good disposition [illegible] and [illegible] owner has not the [illegible] that he will go on a [illegible] of course, much [illegible] to get to the home of his [illegible] a shed of [illegible] roofed and walled on [illegible] with tough jungle grass. This serves as a protection against the heavy tropical storms that are frequent in Colombo.

Remarkably Fine Example of Early Corinthian Pottery — an Elaborately Decorated Wine Jug Found in North Cemetery. Above: Corinthian Perfume Jar Also Found in North Cemetery.



The Theatre at Corinth as It Now Appears After Excavations That Involved the Removal of More Than 15,000 Tons of Earth.

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The Shoes Made of the Skin of George Parrott, Notorious Wyoming Bandit, After He He Had Been Hanged.

Shoes Made of Bandit's Skin

Marble Statue of Artemis Found Near the Theatre.

"BIG NOSE" GEORGE PARROTT was perhaps the most notorious bandit in Wyoming in the seventies. At one time or another he appeared in all of the Rocky Mountain States at the head of his hard-bitten gang of mail robbers and murderers.

Fearless and brutal, "Big Nose" George staged many a successful mail robbery along the tracks of the Union Pacific strung through the Wyoming desert, but like most of the other bad men of his time he tried one job too many and paid for his career of crime.

He was hanged by an angry mob, and, as a unique memento of the occasion, enough skin was taken from his chest to make the uppers of a pair of shoes. This pair of shoes is now in the Union Pacific Museum at Omaha, Nebraska.

The job that led to Parrott's violent death was planned for Carbon, Wyoming, a lonesome refueling station 200 miles west of Cheyenne. The scheme was to derail a train, rifle the pay car and make for some desolate camp in the plains. But a section gang foiled Parrott and his gang, who fled to Rattlesnake Canyon, where they were tracked by officers disguised as prospectors. They killed the officers in cold blood.

Parrott disappeared and turned up in a Butte saloon three weeks later. He drank too much and boasted of many of his escapades, including the unsuccessful attempt to rob a train at Carbon. A few days later he was arrested and given a hearing. He was sentenced to be hanged for first degree murder in April, 1881, and thrown in jail at Rawlins, Wyoming.

Late in March Parrott knocked the jail-keeper insensible in an unsuccessful attempt to escape, was seized by an enraged mob and hanged from a pole near the town's railroad station.

The chief surgeon of the Union Pacific Railroad was present and made a death mask of the notorious bandit, and, in the frenzy of excitement that marked the end of "Big Nose," he stripped enough skin from Parrott's chest to make a pair of shoes. The cobbler did as good a job as the hangman.

Curious Explanation of Why "Gentlemen" Beat Their Wives

Our Cave-Man Ancestors Were Kind and Peaceful and Never Thought of Abusing Their Women, Says an Eminent Anthropologist, Who Finds That the Refinements of Civilization Have Turned the Gentle Savage Into the Savage Modern Gentleman

The Cave-Man Was Peaceful, Good-Natured and Kind to His Wife, According to Professor Smith, the Distinguished Scientist. This Primitive Ancestor of the Modern Gentleman Is From a Reconstructed Group of Neanderthal People in the Field Museum, Chicago.

Here Is a Happy, Peaceful Native Family of the Borneo Jungle, Lowest of Human Beings. Professor Smith Points Out That Wife-beating Is Unknown Among These Savages Because They Have Not Been Exposed to Civilizing Influences. But With Drunkenness and Other Vices Learned From the White Men, These Natives Soon Learn to Maltreat Their Wives, Professor Smith Asserts.

Although Highly Temperamental Movie and Stage Stars Often Are Beaten by Their Equally Artistic Mates, Mrs. Estelle Taylor Dempsey Escapes These Attentions From Her Husband, Mr. Dempsey, Because, According to Professor Smith, the ex-Champion Pugilist Is Still Too Much of a Primitive to Be a Wife-beater.

Jack Dempsey, One of the Fiercest Fighters Ever Seen in the Ring, Has Not Yet Been Civilized and Refined to the Point of Using His Fists on His Wife.

The Late Reginald Vanderbilt Was an Example of the Wealthy, Amiable, Easy-going Modern Gentleman, Who Lived the Untroubled Life of Primitive Man, and Settled Any Domestic Disagreements With His Checkbook Instead of His Fists.

IN these pages was printed recently an astonishing list of blue-blooded wives who had testified that their husbands, men of education, wealth and refinement, men to the manner born, supposedly perfect gentlemen, had punched, kicked, knocked down, dragged out by the hair of their heads and generally treated them in ways only to be expected from savage and brutal types of men.

As nothing happens without a cause, search was made to see if there was any scientific explanation to account for such "cave-man" behavior among what should be the most civilized classes of the world's most enlightened age. It was then found that Dr. G. Elliot Smith, the eminent British author and anthropologist, in his latest work, "Human History," published by Norton, New York, has noted and accounted for the phenomenon, which, to his mind, is no mystery at all.

To sum up a great many pages in a few words, Dr. Smith states that the common ideas about savages and animals in their native state are all wrong. Savages are not "savage," in the usual meaning that they are naturally murderous, rough, ruthless, cruel, thieving and quarrelsome. The brute creation is not naturally "brutal" in the usual meaning. Wild animals, even the big carnivores, which must exist by killing, mean to live and let live, and, as far as possible, treat not only their mates and offspring, but all the other animals with a dignified decency that is really the equivalent of good manners.

It was the refinements of civilization, Professor Smith asserts, that turned the gentle savage into the savage modern gentleman, ready to bomb another nation's cities and fight with his neighbor or his wife, and the further the refining process is carried, the more likely he is to reveal the miscalled savage and brutal traits which really are not shown by the brute and savage, except when he thinks he is fighting for his existence.

These assertions, so contrary to common belief, are, of course, backed up by a great amount of evidence. It is not denied that before the civilized man gets through dealing with a savage he is usually all the name implies. For instance, the early American settlers, with good reason, agreed that the only good Indian was a dead Indian, and the treacherous, scalping, tomahawking redskin they fought was a truly dreadful character.

But Columbus and the other white men who first made contact with the ancestors of these red demons, reported them gentle, kindly and even timid. Then the Spanish conquistadors sacked the Aztec towns for treasure, torturing and murdering the natives to make them reveal where more was hidden. Thus began the long series of lessons in savagery given by civilized Europe to the American savage.

Primitive man was peaceful and good-natured before civilization, and still is wherever civilized man has not uplifted him. Dr. Smith points out that striking one's mate or quarrelsomeness of any sort is an unnatural condition for man or other animal. Conflict of any sort is dangerous, and any unnecessary conflict would tend against survival of the creature that indulged in it. Only conduct that at least does not hurt an animal's chance of survival is natural.

When a man beats a woman or drags her around by the hair, it is often referred to as "cave-man tactics," but the probability is that the real cave-man had no such manners with his women any more than had races which in modern times were found to be still in the stone-age stage of development. The cave-man could have beaten his wife as easily as the club man can today, for fossil skeletons show the same muscular disparity between the sexes.

But that did not make it a prudent and safe thing to do. In open combat he could easily give her any amount of chastisement he thought desirable, but he had to sleep in the same cave with her and she was plenty strong enough to pick up his club while he snored, and brain him.

The idea that it is wrong to beat one's wife is no modern gentleman's idea, but a fundamental human and probably pre-human custom that has come down from far back of the stone age. Wife-beating was wrong for the same reason that murder, stealing, treachery, disobedience to parents and inhospitality to strangers were wrong because they worked against the survival of those families that practiced them, while the virtues all had survival value. It has often been pointed out that man's noblest qualities come down from prehistoric times.

Whether a man remains what Dr. Smith calls "one of nature's gentlemen" who does not beat his wife, or one of civilization's gentlemen who sometimes does, depends, he says, on a little section of the brain known as the thalamus. Through the thalamus pass sensations from the outside world to their ultimate destination in various parts of the brain, and it is the job of the thalamus to interpret them as good news or bad; that is, pleasant or unpleasant feelings.

A new-born baby's thalamus tells it that gentle stroking of its skin is good, but that a loud noise is bad. But the cerebral cortex, the thinking part of the brain, soon gets to work, and from its own notions and experiences instructs the thalamus as to what is good and bad. For this reason no two people's tastes are exactly alike.

The primitive man's thalamus gives him pleasure when he obeys the simple rules of good behavior. When his wife or another member of the family or a neighbor drops in, he is unfeignedly glad to see him or her, or even a stranger, and gladly pulls out the best he has to eat and drink. He only knows a few people, they are all friends, and therefore it is a pleasure to be good to them. To fight with them or injure them would be a painful thought.

This is easy for the primitive man because he is not aggressive. His wants are few and simple and he does not wish to dominate his fellow man. To the primitive man virtues are mostly agreeable, while to the civilized man most virtues have become disagreeable, and most agreeable things have become wicked.

With civilization, too, come all sorts of complications and contacts with temptations and urgings to advance at the expense of others; and then hardening of the heart, suspicion and hostility begin. Throughout civilization, while the peasants retained the old virtues of the savage, kings and princes were murdering brothers, sisters and even parents who stood between them and the throne.

If the cave-man beat his wife, she might hide her time and kill him, or she might leave him, which would be bad, with nobody to do the cooking and mind all the children while he was off hunting. When the modern gentleman beats his wife he does not need to sleep in the same cave with her. He can go to his club. Of course, she will get a divorce and alimony, but he doesn't care, because she would do that anyway.

While the natives on the fringes of civilization are vicious enough, reports of explorers who make first contacts with primitive people usually agree in wondering at their managing to get along with so little violence, theft or disorder, despite that there are no jails or police. Savage husbands not only do not strike their wives, but keep their children under respectful discipline without spankings, though there are no juvenile courts nor reform schools.

Dr. Smith mentions a lot of anthropologists who have extolled the superior virtues of the unspoiled savage, but none of them meant to imply that civilized man comes of a stock with any larger dose of "original sin" in it. Our wild ancestor was, no doubt, peaceable, lovable, good-natured, happy-go-lucky and shiftless, dozing before his fire, without an unkind thought in his mind nor a care until lack of meat drove him forth to hunt, and even that labor was natural and pleasant. The building up of civilization, wrecking this simple life, caused such a strain and so many nervous maladjustments that all peoples left the easy-going primitive state with such deep regret that it is embalmed in their traditions as "the golden age."

Egyptians, Greeks—in fact, most all races with coherent traditions—tell of the era when everyone was good, without laws or punishment, because they liked to be. In that golden age, all strangers were friends, there were no wars and no wives were kicked. Last, but not least, nobody worked much, which is one reason why the world can never return to that condition unless about 90 per cent of the population is willing to starve.

It must not be supposed that every refined and blue-blooded gentleman who sits in the window of a Fifth Avenue club or is seen at fashionable gatherings at Newport, New York or Palm Beach is likely to go home and beat his wife. Thus, a big, fat, easy-going, self-indulgent more or less primitive social star like the late "Reggie" Vanderbilt was not likely to be a first-class wife kicker. He liked his champagne, his horses, his yachts and his lazy, easy-going life of indulgences. He was more nearly organized like the "savage" who sits under the palm tree, waiting for the cocoanut to drop to give him his lunch, and takes a leisurely swim in the tropical seas—but does not kick his wife.

"Reggie" Vanderbilt could and did live the untroubled life of primitive man, despite the veneer of civilization whose worries he calmly disregarded. With no effort of his own, he enjoyed a fortune which every year dropped into his lap a cocoanut of $750,000 to $1,000,000 in interest. When he and his first wife disagreed, he did not kick her, but simply asked how much, and then reached into his vault and passed out the required amount of securities to satisfy her divorce demands.

This Vanderbilt achieved the distinction of burning up thirty millions of dollars in twenty years, but there is no record anywhere that easy-going "Reggie" ever kicked a dog or a wife or pulled any animal or human around by the hair or fur. He died broke but unworried, leaving his second wife sadly flat financially, but at least he never kicked her.

Stage and screen stars, being temperamental, seem to rouse their husbands to wife-beating fury fully as often as any other type of woman. But Estelle Taylor, moving picture beauty, has been married for quite a few years now to Jack Dempsey, one of the fiercest fighters ever seen in the ring. Mr. Dempsey, in his youth, was a lumberjack, wanderer, almost a tramp, and though now a millionaire who often associates with the socially elite, has not been civilized and refined yet to the point of using his fists on his wife.

Animals sometimes kill their keepers, and there are many cases where the white man penetrating strange lands has been attacked by the natives seemingly without provocation. But these are misunderstandings. Man or any other animals will fight viciously when in danger, or when he thinks he is in danger. As Dr. Smith says, when civilized man meets primitive man or is handling a powerful animal, he must use tact to make clear that his intentions are not hostile.

More than 2,000 years ago Aristotle referred to the kindliness shown to strangers as evidence of mankind's natural goodness. Yet, since his day has been built up a general belief in the natural wickedness and bloodthirstiness of man, until recently, in debating disarmament, Ramsay MacDonald, Lloyd George and Stanley Baldwin agreed on one point—that man has a natural instinct to fight. However, President Coolidge said:

"Peace is coming to be more and more realized as the natural state of mankind."

Perhaps it would not be stretching this belief too much to assert that peace is the natural state of matrimony, and that some day not only lions and lambs will lie down together, but even civilized husbands and wives.

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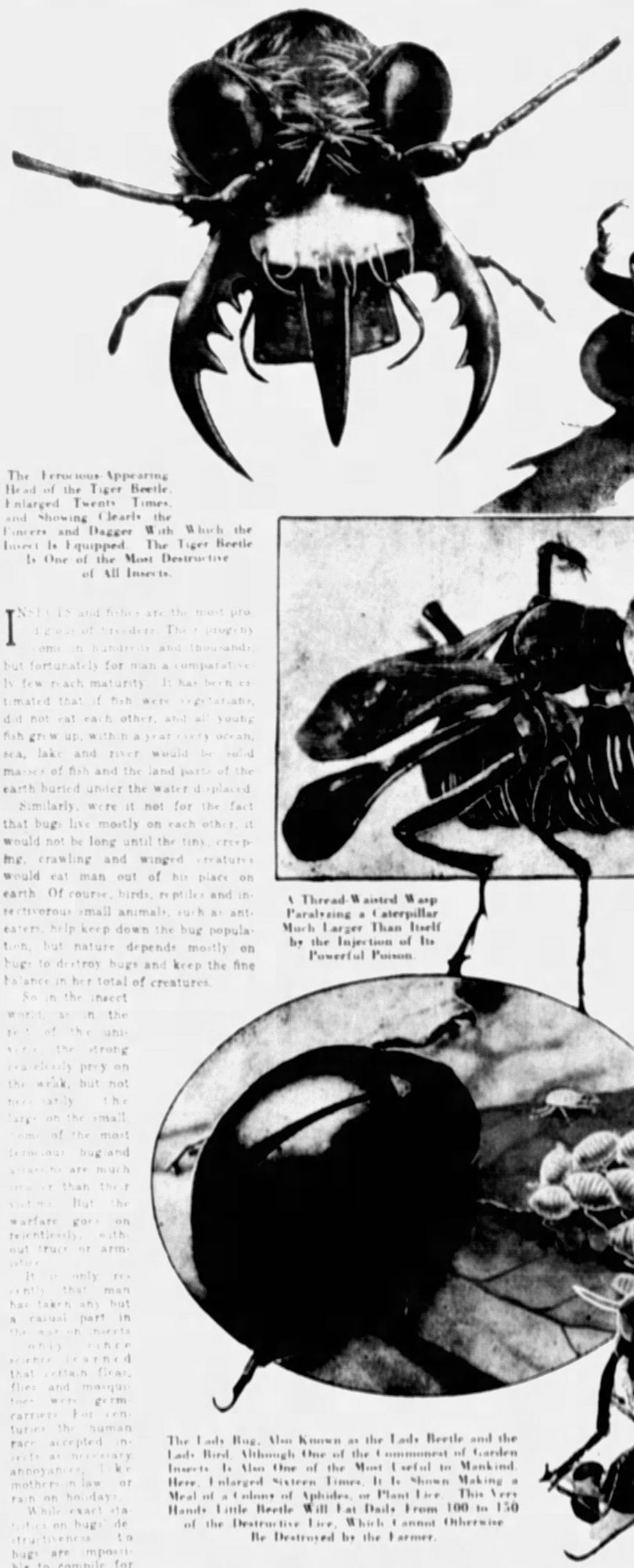
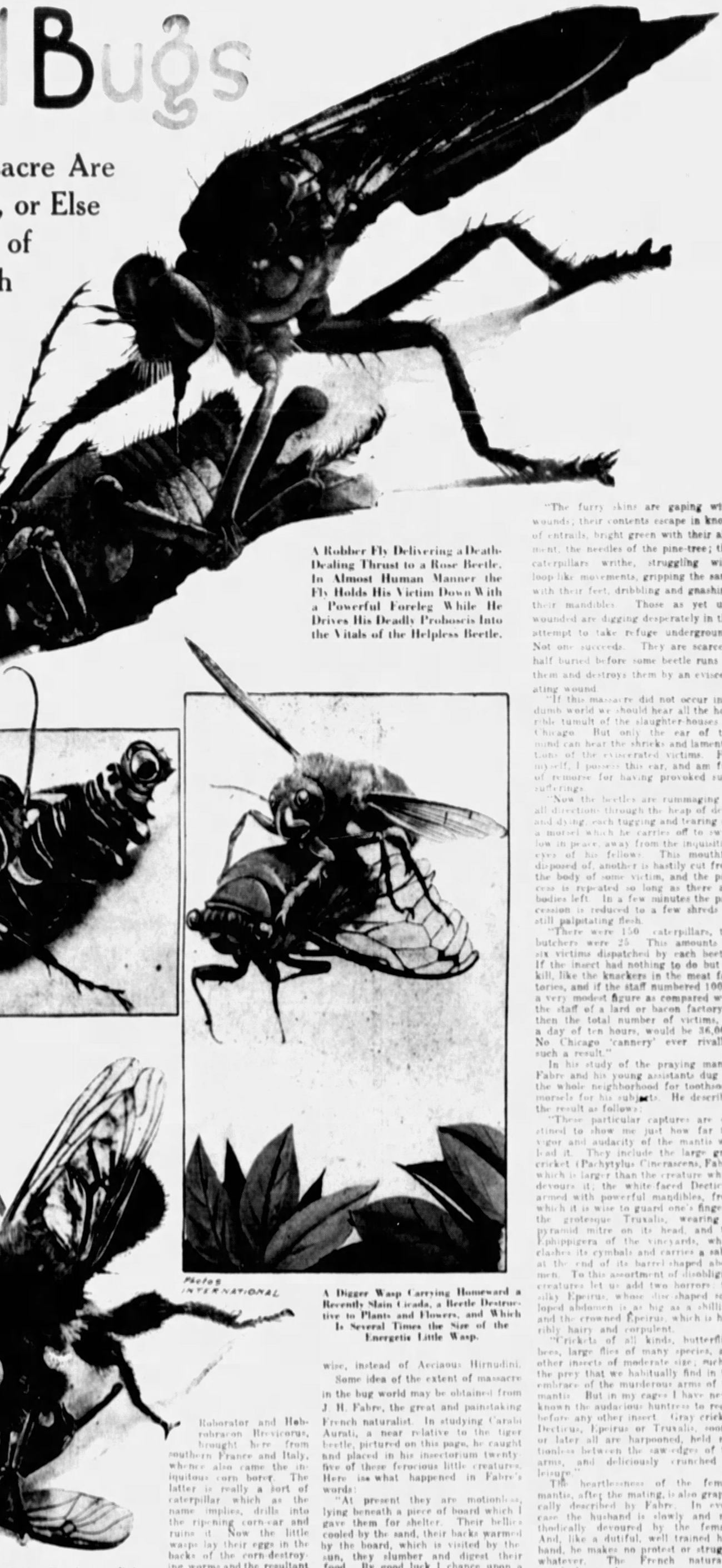
How Bugs Kill Bugs

Constant Slaughter and Wholesale Massacre Are Ceaselessly Going on in the Insect World, or Else Man Would Soon Be Driven by Myriads of Little Creatures from His Place on Earth



The Ferocious-Appearing Head of the Tiger Beetle, Enlarged Twenty Times, and Showing Clearly the Pincers and Dagger With Which the Insect Is Equipped. The Tiger Beetle Is One of the Most Destructive of All Insects.



A Robber Fly Delivering a Death-Dealing Thrust to a Rose Beetle. In Almost Human Manner the Fly Holds His Victim Down With a Powerful Foreleg While He Drives His Deadly Proboscis Into the Vitals of the Helpless Beetle.

INSECTS and fishes are the most prodigious of breeders. Their progeny come in hundreds and thousands, but fortunately for man a comparatively few reach maturity. It has been estimated that if fish were vegetarians, did not eat each other, and all young fish grew up, within a year every ocean, sea, lake and river would be solid masses of fish and the land parts of the earth buried under the water displaced.

Similarly, were it not for the fact that bugs live mostly on each other, it would not be long until the tiny, creeping, crawling and winged creatures would eat man out of his place on earth. Of course, birds, reptiles and insectivorous small animals, such as anteaters, help keep down the bug population, but nature depends mostly on bugs to destroy bugs and keep the fine balance in her total of creatures.

A Thread-Waisted Wasp Paralyzing a Caterpillar Much Larger Than Itself by the Injection of Its Powerful Poison.

A Digger Wasp Carrying Homeward a Recently Slain Cicada, a Beetle Destructive to Plants and Flowers, and Which Is Several Times the Size of the Energetic Little Wasp.

Photos INTERNATIONAL

The Lady Bug, Also Known as the Lady Beetle and the Lady Bird. Although One of the Commonest of Garden Insects, Is Also One of the Most Useful to Mankind. Here, Enlarged Sixteen Times, It Is Shown Making a Meal of a Colony of Aphides, or Plant Lice. This Very Handy Little Beetle Will Eat Daily From 100 to 150 of the Destructive Lice, Which Cannot Otherwise Be Destroyed by the Farmer.

Another View of the Robber Fly About to Enjoy a Snack Between Meals. The Fly Has Pounced On and Is About to Make Away With a Much Smaller Fly, Which Happened to Cross His Path in the Course of the Robber Fly's Daily Hunt for Larger and More Substantial Game.

So in the insect world, as in the rest of the universe, the strong ceaselessly prey on the weak, but not necessarily the large on the small. Some of the most ferocious bugs and insects are much smaller than their victims. But the warfare goes on relentlessly, without truce or armistice.

It is only recently that man has taken any but a casual part in the war on insects. Only since science learned that certain fleas, flies and mosquitoes were germ-carriers for centuries the human race accepted insects as necessary annoyances, like mothers-in-law or rain on holidays.

While exact statistics on bugs' destructiveness to bugs are impossible to compile for obvious reasons, an idea of the carnage going remorselessly on may be obtained by remarkable pictures just made by patient photographers, some of which are reproduced on this page. Flies, beetles and wasps are among the greatest killers in the small-creature world, being exceeded in bloodthirstiness only by the spider family.

Cannibalism, too, plays its unpleasant part in keeping down the insect population, the picturesque "praying mantis" being a notable example. And Kipling was right, for it is only the female of the mantis species that preys on her kind, consuming not only her husband of the moment but a whole series of husbands in short order. Then, if she is left with only her sisters in sight, she turns on them and devours them with apparently equal relish.

Aside from this cannibalistic trait, the frail and innocent looking mantis is a terror of the insect world, killing and eating six-eight and many-legged creatures several times its size. And in turn the mantis and especially her eggs are preyed on by organisms so small the mantis never "gives them a tumble."

It is similar minute creatures that give other sizeable insects and man alike the most trouble. But man is learning that bugs may be made useful that bug may be arrayed against bug. A few years ago the flourishing fruit, melon and vegetable crops of the Imperial Valley, California, were threatened with destruction by a peculiarly pestilential variety of plant lice called aphides, which no amount of smudging, spraying or hand-doctoring could eliminate.

The valley irrigationists were in despair; it looked as if the fruits of all their labor under the broiling desert sun would be consumed by the hardly discernible plant lice. Then it was discovered that the aphides had a natural enemy which regarded them in the same light that most of us see a succulent roast chicken or steak, the difference being a matter of quantity, for the Novis Cardinalis considers a dozen or so aphides in the light of a little snack between regular meals and she will eat from 100 to 150 in an ordinary day. The Novis Cardinalis is no other than the familiar lady bug, also known as lady beetle and lady bird.

The first year about 4,000,000 lady bugs were imported from the mountains of Northern California to clean the Imperial Valley of plant lice. Now it is a regular habitat and the plant lice is almost unknown.

Another friend of man which has proved its usefulness recently is Opius Heimalis, a South African winged creature imported into Hawaii to war on the Mediterranean fruit fly, one of the greatest pests of mankind and which last Summer invaded Florida. Opius follows the fruit fly around and lays its eggs on top of the Mediterranean's. But as Opius' grubs appear first, they calmly eat the fruit fly's eggs and thus contribute to its extermination.

Likewise, another great enemy of man, the so-called "corn borer," is now being beset by its own natural enemies, imported also for the slaughter to make a farmer's holiday. They are tiny wasps, known scientifically as Exeristes Roborator and Hebrobracon Brevicorus, brought here from southern France and Italy, whence also came the iniquitous corn borer. The latter is really a sort of caterpillar which as the name implies, drills into the ripening corn-ear and ruins it. Now the little wasps lay their eggs in the backs of the corn-destroying worms and the resultant larvae feed upon and destroy the borers.

From South Africa has been brought to America a little fly, as yet unnamed and unclassified, that kills off the grasshoppers, beetles and caterpillars most destructive to garden produce. Another newly imported foreign fly makes a specialty of bean beetles. But many city dwellers, little concerned with the farmers' constant war with destructive insects, may or may not be greatly pleased to know that the scientists have dug up a natural foe of Aeciaous Hirnudinus. This was the old Roman name and still is the modern academic name for what is now blushingly called a bedbug.

The bedbug's parasite is a small but efficient type of scorpion, as yet unclassified. In fact, there are two varieties of this bedbug-routing scorpion, one of which is tailless. It is to be doubted, however, whether the average hotel guest would obtain much comfort from the knowledge that his couch of the night was also occupied by scorpions, however small, tailless or otherwise, instead of Aeciaous Hirnudini.

Some idea of the extent of massacre in the bug world may be obtained from J. H. Fabre, the great and painstaking French naturalist. In studying Carabi Aurati, a near relative to the tiger beetle, pictured on this page, he caught and placed in his insectorium twenty-five of these ferocious little creatures. Here is what happened in Fabre's words:

"At present they are motionless, lying beneath a piece of board which I gave them for shelter. Their bellies cooled by the sand, their backs warmed by the board, which is visited by the sun, they slumber and digest their food. By good luck I chance upon a procession of pine-caterpillars, in process of descending from their tree in search of a spot suitable for burial, the prelude to the phase of the subterranean chrysalis. Here is an excellent flock for the slaughter-house of the Carabi.

"I capture them and place them in the insectorium. The procession is quickly re-formed; the caterpillars, to the number of perhaps a hundred and fifty, move forward in an undulating line. They pass near the piece of board, one following the other like the pigs in a Chicago slaughter-house. The moment is propitious. I cry Havoc and let loose the dogs of war; that is to say, I remove the plank.

"The sleepers immediately awake, scenting the abundant prey. One of them runs forward; three, four, follow; the whole assembly is aroused; those who are buried emerge; the whole band of cut-throats falls upon the passing flock. It is a sight never to be forgotten. The mandibles of the beetles are at work in all directions, the procession is attacked in the van, in the rear, in the center; the victims are wounded in the back or the belly at random.

"The furry skins are gaping with wounds; their contents escape in knots of entrails, bright green with their aliment, the needles of the pine-tree; the caterpillars writhe, struggling with loop-like movements, gripping the sand with their feet, dribbling and gnashing their mandibles. Those as yet unwounded are digging desperately in the attempt to take refuge underground. Not one succeeds. They are scarcely half buried before some beetle runs to them and destroys them by an eviscerating wound.

"If this massacre did not occur in a dumb world we should hear all the horrible tumult of the slaughter-houses of Chicago. But only the ear of the mind can hear the shrieks and lamentations of the eviscerated victims. For myself, I possess this ear, and am full of remorse for having provoked such sufferings.

"Now the beetles are rummaging in all directions through the heap of dead and dying, each tugging and tearing off a morsel which he carries off to swallow in peace, away from the inquisitive eyes of his fellows. This mouthful disposed of, another is hastily cut from the body of some victim, and the process is repeated so long as there are bodies left. In a few minutes the procession is reduced to a few shreds of still palpitating flesh.

"There were 150 caterpillars, the butchers were 25. This amounts to six victims dispatched by each beetle. If the insect had nothing to do but to kill, like the knackers in the meat factories, and if the staff numbered 100—a very modest figure as compared with the staff of a lard or bacon factory—then the total number of victims, in a day of ten hours, would be 36,000. No Chicago 'cannery' ever rivalled such a result."

In his study of the praying mantis Fabre and his young assistants dug up the whole neighborhood for toothsome morsels for his subjects. He describes the result as follows:

"These particular captures are destined to show me just how far the vigor and audacity of the mantis will lead it. They include the large gray cricket (Pachytylus Cinerascens, Fab.), which is larger than the creature which devours it; the white-faced Decticus, armed with powerful mandibles, from which it is wise to guard one's fingers; the grotesque Truxalis, wearing a pyramid mitre on its head, and the Ephippigera of the vineyards, which clashes its cymbals and carries a sabre at the end of its barrel-shaped abdomen. To this assortment of disobliging creatures let us add two horrors: the silky Epeirus, whose disc-shaped scalloped abdomen is as big as a shilling, and the crowned Epeirus, which is horribly hairy and corpulent.

"Crickets of all kinds, butterflies, bees, large flies of many species, and other insects of moderate size, such is the prey that we habitually find in the embrace of the murderous arms of the mantis. But in my cages I have never known the audacious huntress to recoil before any other insect. Gray cricket, Decticus, Epeirus or Truxalis, sooner or later all are harpooned, held motionless between the saw-edges of the arms, and deliciously crunched at leisure."

The heartlessness of the female mantis, after the mating, is also graphically described by Fabre. In every case the husband is slowly and methodically devoured by the female. And, like a dutiful, well trained husband, he makes no protest or struggle whatever. The French naturalist watched one Amazon consume seven males, one after another. When females were shut up together the larger and stronger at once started eating the smaller and weaker. Not a nice family, the Mantis.

The Tiger Beetle, pictured on this page, is one of the most predaceous of the beetle family, of which there are 100,000 varieties. The Tiger Beetle feeds entirely on other insects. It is found on sandy and peaty heaths, and is identified at once by its bright green wing cases, marked with white spots, and the metallic blue of the abdomen. The legs are coppery. It flies with great swiftness in the hot sunshine, taking to wing as readily as a fly.

Different spiders have many curious methods of capturing their insect prey. Some catch insects by running after them, and others by leaping on them, while those which spin webs are also very dissimilar in their habits and in their abodes.

The males of many spiders are much smaller than the females, and are very liable to be devoured by their partners, the record of the female spider as a husband-eater being almost as black as that of the Praying Mantis.

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Real Work—The New Fad for Fashionable Society Girls

No Longer "Smart" to Be Charming Idlers, Debutantes Worth Millions Are Working in Department Stores, Hustling on Newspapers and Peddling Most Everything From Underwear to Life Insurance, and Most of Them Are Surprisingly Successful

Mrs. Charles S. Payson, Formerly Joan Whitney, Who Runs a Book and Antique Shop in New York and Works Every Day.

Miss Juliet Greene, of Boston, Who Does Her Honest Eight Hours a Day in Her Bookshop.

Miss Peggy Read, Whose Mother, Mrs. Harold W. Reade, of Cambridge, Selects the "Right" Debs in All the Big Eastern Cities for the Annual Harvard Senior Prom. Miss Peggy Works in a Fashionable Jewelry Shop.

Helen Coolidge, of Boston, D guised as a Homeless Girl, Sle ing on a Boston Common Be and Getting "a Good Story" the Newspaper on Which She Was a Reporter.

Miss Suzanne Iselin, of the Exclusive Junior League, Who Works in a Travel Bureau.

Marjorie Oelrichs, Youthful Fashionable Leader, Who Runs a Gift Shop in New York and Waits on the Customers Part of the Time.

THE fashionable society girl has gone to work—its the stylish thing to do.

And it is not charity work, visiting the poor or sitting on "meddling and muddling committees," but real hard, competitive, business work that pays salaries if she makes good and "fires" her if she shows a charming "indisposition" for it.

The reason is not that many of these women need the money, but because the present generation of matrons and post-debs has learned the truth of the old adage that there is no job as tiresome as uninterrupted loafing, the very thing to which they found themselves condemned by custom. Except among the poor, modern civilization has made woman the leisure sex, with nothing to do but play, while man, rich or poor, continues to work.

With nothing to do but amuse herself while an indulgent father or husband paid the bills, it seemed as if the society woman had all the best of it, but she now knows better. There is more fun in running a shop than in playing bridge and fully as much chance to win or lose, and tennis or golf tournaments provide no kick like the thrill of working up to an executive position in a big concern. As a change from real activity, even the boresome round of social functions seems interesting.

The Junior League is New York's ultra-fashionable association for girls. At the clubhouse, 221 East Seventy-first street, Miss Marka Truesdale, one of the most attractive and popular of last year's debutantes, conducts an employment bureau for both debs and former debs who want a job. All the morning Miss Truesdale interviews the job hunters, and all the afternoon she talks to possible employers for them.

"This isn't just a fad," says Miss Truesdale. "It fills a real need. The girls are very serious about working, and so far I've had no complaints that they weren't just as earnest about it as any one else. Why do they want jobs? Well, for one thing, many of them really are very interested in some particular line of business, and, like the boys in the family, they want to learn it from the ground up. Possibly some of the girls are a little bored, too. There is nothing like a job to give one a really keen zest for life.

"Of course, when the girls don't need money and aren't especially interested in learning a particular business, we advise them to do volunteer work. That means work in hospitals, in social settlements, in kindergartens, entertaining children and things of that sort. All Junior Leaguers do some work of this kind. And they don't just play at it, either. If they take the responsibility of a volunteer position they are there as promptly as any paid worker.

"But there are plenty of Junior Leaguers who really need jobs. They don't want to be dependent on their families, and in many cases going to work means easing family burdens. This is especially true since the recent Wall Street crash. At any rate, I am having a lot of applicants.

"Many employers find the training of the girl of fashionable society a distinct asset.

"This is especially true in selling merchandise in exclusive shops. Many Junior Leaguers have taken sales jobs. Often they are in the smaller, exclusive shops, but some work up from the bottom in department stores. These girls often want to open shops of their own later on and feel that department store training is invaluable. Others are interested in becoming buyers and stylists. Many former debutantes are taking regular business courses, and plan either to become social or business secretaries. Recently, too, a great many girls have discovered that they have a real liking for finance. Such girls are getting jobs in banks and brokerage houses. They are perfectly willing to begin at the bottom, just as the boys do, in hopes of some day becoming executives or creating some new and interesting field for themselves."

Mrs. Dewitt Peltz, president of the Junior League, is interested especially in this phase of League activities. Last year the bureau was under the management of Miss Helen Sand Throop, and during the first year jobs were found for seventy applicants, including both Junior League members and friends recommended by members.

Miss Helen Coolidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Coolidge, of Boston, of the family of President Thomas Jefferson, who married a Boston Coolidge, got herself a job as reporter on a Boston newspaper, though she is wealthy in her own name and will inherit much more. She did not mind long hours and hard assignments and was as proud of her police and fire badges as ordinary girls are of engagement rings. But when they promoted her from reporter to assistant society editor, she resigned in disgust, to look for a business job.

Another Boston debutante, like Miss Coolidge, in the Social Register, a member of the Junior League and also of the exclusive Vincent Club, who rolled up her sleeves or stockings or whatever a girls rolls when she goes to work very seriously, is Miss Juliet E. B. Greene, daughter of Mrs. Bertram W. B. Greene, of Commonwealth avenue. She is today filling an executive position in a large Boston book store, after first making good as comparative buyer for a fashionable store on Tremont street. Miss Greene lives a double life, strictly business woman by day, but society girl in the evening, and now enjoys the whole twenty-four hours so much she hates to go to sleep.

Before she married Garry Greene, first secretary of the American Embassy at Vienna, Miss Ruth Thayer was the envy of Boston investment salesmen. Every deb who got a few hundred dollars for Christmas or birthday, brought it to her for investment.

While the assurance that social position gives helps the deb to success it is not the whole of her recipe, in the opinion of one of the ablest society executives in Boston. Miss Susan B. Sturgis, who created her position as head of the woman's department in one of the leading banks says:

"Beautiful English will do more for a girl in the business world than a beautiful face. It is a tremendous asset to any girl in any place."

"There is no good reason why I should waste my brains on housework, that any good servant can perform as well as I," explains Mrs. Gordon Dewart, who made her bow to society three seasons ago as Emma Dickerman. "And a trained nurse can give my infant son better care than I can, so why not learn the same profession as my husband so we can have more in common?"

Needless to say this hardy pioneer in the newspaper field is getting plenty of criticism from relatives on both sides.

"And that only makes me more determined to manage my own life," she declares.

Much the same way feels Mrs. Charles S. Payson, of Long Island, the former Joan Whitney, who leaves her millions and her children in competent hands long enough to hurry over to New York and run a book and antique shop in East Sixty-third street. There, with her partner, Mrs. Richard A. Kimball, she tries as hard to please customers and show a profit on the business as if failure would mean the poorhouse for the whole family.

Another name out of the Society Register, Marjorie Oelrichs, somewhat shocked New York when it was first put up in gold letters on Madison avenue, advertising the fact that she was the proprietress of a gift shop. Even that business is not enough to keep her from falling into the boredom of social affairs, so she also writes magazine articles and describes fashions on the radio.

It has been suggested that broadcasting is an excellent field for society women's unused talents. There are thousands of women who sing well enough for the radio, but the women who have the voice, the diction and the good taste not to be sugary, can almost be counted on the fingers of one hand.

On that same Madison avenue, are astonishing numbers of those little gift shops, sometimes irreverently called "junk shops" and "mystery shops." In each, like a pretty and hopeful spider sits a bright-eyed woman looking eagerly for customers that are not so numerous. Not many of these proprietresses are in the "Four Hundred," and still fewer of the shops can be very profitable. But they all seem to make quite enough money to keep open.

Miss Suzanne Iselin, member of the Junior League, and one of the "Four Hundred's" most exclusive families, works for a travel bureau. If anyone doubts that is genuine, hard work, let him memorize the important features of just one railroad's timetable and then think of all the others and the steamboats of the world.

What makes Miss Iselin especially valuable is that she has been most everywhere and knows from personal experience that a certain first class hotel at one place is impossible because there is a noisy airport nearby and another hotel is the same, because street cars with flat wheels keep the guests awake all night.

Why Mrs. Sigourney Thayer, the former Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, should be precious to the publishing firm of Horace Liveright is not known yet. But one reason may be the requisite knowledge to debunk alleged society novels.

Not every girl can get into the Social Register, but any who has the price may get into hats and gowns sold by Mrs. Cortlandt Dixon Moss and Miss Nathalie Slocum, whose names are to be found in that hallowed publication. They, too, have a shop on Madison avenue.

The Princess Alexander Obolensky and her young daughter, who enjoy entree to New York's "exclusive set" and who have long been in the Social Register, their names take orders for handmade French lingerie, which they import from Paris for their clients. Among the Boston smart set, invited to meet the young Princess Obolensky a few weeks ago at afternoon soirees were entertained with exhibitions of the dainty samples of lingerie which the guest had brought in her week-end bag and nobody complained.

Marjorie Morrill, of Dedham and Manchester-by-the-Sea, Massachusetts, the widely known society amateur tennis player who won honors abroad with Helen Wills the past season, is keeping her fingers limbered on a typewriter in her father's law office this Winter, having laid aside the racquet for a stenographer's pad. She wants to become a first class secretary.

"Where can I get better training than in dad's office?" Marjorie laughed. "He won't stand for any foolishness, but puts me through hard training so that I can work for anybody when he gets through with me."

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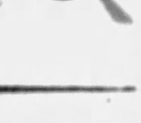

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When Arms and Shoulders Pain

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"Grandmother's Coming Downstairs Rheumatism Gone."

Real Comfort to Those with a Rheumatic Tendency

The field for Weldona, the largest-selling rheumatic tablet in the world, extends not only to those suffering from severe forms of rheumatism, but to its more general use for those with a rheumatic tendency. After exposure to cold, rain, dampness or fatigue, to escape the twinges of muscular aches, to relieve the pain of arms and shoulders at night, they are a real comfort to one with a rheumatic tendency. Weldona tablets can be had at druggists everywhere.

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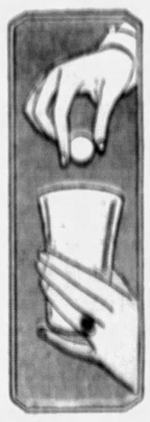

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Dr. Miles' *Effervescent* NERVINE Tablets are time-tested and harmless. Besides ingredients beneficial for nervousness they contain bicarbonate of soda and citric acid, which helps to correct acidosis.

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Seven famous beauty aids

NIGHT CREAM, both cleanser and nourisher $1.50*
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Enclosed is 10c for miniature Tangee Beauty Set—Six items and "Art of Make-Up."
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By Dolores, "The Fatal Woman" of the London Studios

The Most Famous Artists' Model of Modern Times, for Whom Three Men Have Killed Themselves (*a "Vampire Who Destroyed a Soul" She Has Been Called*), Reveals the Secrets of Her Own Extraordinary Career

Dolores as a Spanish Senorita.

Mrs. Kate Meyrick, Notorious London Night Club Proprietor, at the Boxoffice of Her Famous "Forty Three."

The Gay Crowd of Titled and Well-Known Londoners Toasting Mrs. Meyrick at One of Her Clubs, "The Silver Slipper," After Her Release From Jail. Particularly Interesting Is the Picture of Mrs. Meyrick's Noble Son-in-Law, the Earl of Kinnoull, at the Extreme Right, Standing in Front of a Lady Who Can't Keep Her Eyes Open, and Beside His Wife, Who Was May Meyrick, One of Mrs. Meyrick's Daughters. Mrs. Meyrick Is the Seated Figure.

Betty May, London's "Tiger Woman."

Lady de Clifford, Who Was Dolly Meyrick, and Who Met and Married Lord de Clifford While She Was a Hostess in Her Mother's Notorious Night Club.

"Show them right in," I Said, Since, as I Sensed Trouble, I Determined to Brazen It Out. The Early Visitors Were My Husband's Solicitor and His Managing Clerk, Who Had Called on Behalf of the Amsdens to Remonstrate With Me on the Way in Which I Was "Disgracing" Them.

"Things can't go on like this," Said the Lawyer. "It is certainly a thousand pities that you ever married into the family."

"Listen," I blazed. "I've had enough of this. I'm sick of being hunted hither and thither by people who have never done anything but exist. I don't want them, their son, or their money. Tell them to get a divorce, and I'll provide the evidence."

By Dolores.

The Queen of the London Studios.

CHAPTER IV.

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Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

DOLORES mother was the daughter of a Count of noble French and Spanish blood, who disowned her when she married a British "theatrical dabbler," and threw in her lot with him on the stage. Dolores' early years were spent in the atmosphere of the theatre. When she was only twelve her father began her training in stage dancing. She studied in London and Paris, and among her childhood friends were King Edward VII, Sarah Bernhardt, Gaby Deslys and Mistinguett—from all of whom she learned much worldly wisdom.

At fifteen she met knew tragedy—John Wadham committed suicide over love for her. This was the beginning of a series of suicides of men who adored her, and earned for Dolores the title "Fatal Woman." Soon afterward Dolores herself experienced her first love, and found herself tricked into a bogus marriage to Osiris, an Egyptian vaudeville "illusionist." He deserted her before her baby was born, and her parents disowned her. The baby died, and her landlady threw her out, ill, penniless and heart-broken.

After weeks spent with the crooks and riff-raff of Soho and Charing Cross embankment, Dolores met Lieut. Frank Amsden, who ardently wooed her. She married him and went to the Amsden ancestral home at Sevenoaks. But Amsden's straitlaced, old-fashioned family was too much for Dolores, and she fled back to London.

I tried to stifle memory by allowing myself no time to think; thus the service-flat which I called "home" was rarely without one or another of the parasites who sponged on me in the ways peculiar to friends. But I fully realized their game, and I was cynically amused, as I also used those who were able to initiate me in the life of excitement, which alone appealed to me.

I now understood what I signified in the eyes of men, and I knew how to fire them with the flame of my face, and how to make them slaves. As experiments I was interested in them, but not amused. As aids to forgetfulness, they were invaluable. The love that is tender and true, and stronger than death, was a stranger to me, and I rejoiced that in being a delight to man, I might also represent disaster. So in this spirit I drank deeply of the cup of excitement and very soon there was not a night-haunt in London with which I was not familiar, where I danced away the hours when the "unco guid" are safely tucked-up in bed.

The night club which I chiefly frequented was the famous "Forty-three," at that time resorted to by individuals in every w[illegible] of life. The best orchestras have played at the Forty-three," and its patrons have numbered the greatest singers, actors, dancers, that the world has known. The club was then run by the notorious Mrs. Kate Meyrick, a woman who has served innumerable terms of imprisonment in her role of a Priestess of Pleasure, but whose daughters, greatly darling, have married into the peerage. Kate's business instincts and her extraordinary personality have been the most valuable assets in the various places she has controlled, which have usually arisen Phoenix-like from the ashes of past raids.

At first sight the Queen of the Night Clubs appears to be a rather colorless, tiny creature, with a delicate, drab-complexioned face, crisscrossed with a net-work of wrinkles, but courage has its kingdom in her eyes, and determination rules the set lines of her lips. It is only when she smiles that you realize how attractive she is, and it is only when you know her that you sense that first and foremost she is a mother. Chance alone brought her into club management, as when Kate Meyrick first went out to fight the world, with a family of young children to support, she had very little capital, and it was only after she realized the enormous money-making possibilities of night clubs that she adventured with the "Forty-three" and its offshoots.

This prodigal waste of money thrown into her hands by the idle rich enabled Kate Meyrick to lay the foundation stones of her children's futures. Her sons were given the best public school educations, her girls rubbed shoulders with society buds at Roedean and Ascot; nothing was too much to give them, no work too arduous to undertake for them, and, to their credit, these loyal children have invariably stood by their mother in all the changing scenes of her career. When she made her last appearance in the prisoner's dock on a charge of conspiracy and corruption, her daughters, the young Countess of Kinnoull, and Lady de Clifford, sat in the well of the court, smiling encouragement at the frail little woman who has always been kind to her own sex, as it is well known that many girls have to thank Kate Meyrick today for saving them from conscription in the great army of the fallen.

The Night Club Queen has been mercilessly censured for pandering to the vicious tastes of the Metropolis. To Kate Meyrick, the world has only meant her especial oyster; according to her philosophy, if people chose to frequent her clubs, she could not prevent them from doing so, and anyhow she wasn't running a chain of Sunday schools. Her home life was Spartan in its simplicity; Kate Meyrick rarely hired a taxi, and when she left the "Forty-three," in the early hours, she elected to walk back to her house at Regent's Park, carrying the "spoils of the night" in her handbag—to be banked later for the benefit of the pretty girls and manly sons in whom her soul delighted.

One night, I was feeling more reckless than usual—as I had just experienced one of those flashing and shattering memories of a past which forever eluded me—this time, a clamor of kisses, undreamed-of enchantments and illimitable away, to be blotted out the next moment by modernity. So I draped my slender body in swathes of purple chiffon flecked with gold, set a deep purplish rose in the coils of my black hair—and went off to the "Forty-three" in search of adventure.

Directly I entered the crowded room I felt one man's gaze on me. His eyes followed me, and ate into my body, until at last I became sufficiently intrigued to look in his direction. My admirer's dark eyes and olive skin plainly spoke of the South, but when I turned towards him and smiled, he flushed deeply, and made as though to snatch me away from my partner. At this tense moment I slowly took the rose from my hair, held it for a second between my lips, and then flung it at the unknown.

I danced the next dance as a "pas seul," but just when I was swaying past him, my Spaniard suddenly stood up, seized me in his arms, and, too much taken aback by this extraordinary behavior to protest, I went the round of the room with him without speaking. When we reached the entrance doors, this extraordinary person shifted his hold, picked me up bodily, and a moment later I found myself in a two-seater racing car, tearing through the night.

Directly I realized what might happen, I ordered the Spaniard to stop the car, only to be met with muttered words and savage looks that spelt such danger that I decided to humor him, and we soon came to the sleeping towns, peaceful villages, and delightful countryside associated with the Dover Road. It was a glorious night, the air fragrant with earth and flower incense, and I couldn't help visualizing the coaching days, highwaymen, and swift post-chaises bearing absconding debtors from the Metropolis, so inseparably associated with this famous route to the sea.

Midway between Canterbury and Dover, the car pulled up with a nerve-racking jerk, and for the first time sin[illegible] leaving town my ca[illegible] tor addressed me.

"You know wh[illegible] you are?" he d[illegible] manded.

"Oh, certainly This is the Dow[illegible] Road," I said light[illegible]

"More th[illegible] that—it's t[illegible] road whic[illegible] leads to th[illegible] consummatio[illegible] of my happ[illegible] ness, since it[illegible] necessary fo[illegible] me to enj[illegible] your perpe[illegible] ual possessio[illegible] Listen, Do[illegible] ores, I ho[illegible] love and ha[illegible] you. I lo[illegible] you becaus[illegible] every fibre [illegible] me desire[illegible] you. I ha[illegible] you because[illegible] know that yo[illegible] are an ev[illegible] woman. If[illegible] did rightly, [illegible] should stra[illegible] gle you th[illegible] very momen[illegible] and rid th[illegible] world of yo[illegible] Instead I sha[illegible] stifle you wi[illegible] kisses. We ar[illegible] not far fro[illegible] Dover; we[illegible] put up at th[illegible] Lord Warde[illegible] tomorro[illegible] we'll cross [illegible] Calais, an[illegible] from Paris w[illegible] will make ou[illegible] way to Spain."

"To a cast[illegible] in Spain?" I enquired.

My lover d[illegible] not see an[illegible] irony in th[illegible] question.

"Yes—to a[illegible] old Moorish[illegible] aerie, set hig[illegible] on a roc[illegible] which has been the stronghold of rapine and murder throughout the centuries . . . a fitting setting for our love for assuredly you will be no sugar-sweet and yielding bride."

Even as he spoke, and although the warning light of insanity blazed in the dark heaven of his eyes, I had no intention of thwarting the new lover.

"That's as it should be," I smiled. "A castle, love, and you—what better?"

But when I kissed him, never shall I forget the kisses which met mine from a mouth athirst and hungering for my lips. And once again came the blinding flash of a memory of many loves, as if I recalled former reincarnations, of awful embraces of men who had lived in old kingdoms with me, who had ached for me in their dreams, and who had died for my pleasure. Then, just as suddenly, I was once again Dolores, alone on the Dover Road with a passion-driven man.

"If our love is to be so wonderful, let it at least glory in a beautiful birth," I said. "Be sensible. You must know that I can't possibly arrive at a hotel at this time of night dressed like this," and I threw off the rug in which he had wrapped me, and stood before him, my body revealed, yet concealed, in a trailing cloud of purple and gold.

Once again my lips were scorched by kisses.

"Dolores," he cried, "the moments before dawn are consecrated to desire and its fulfilment. Let us celebrate our real marriage in this starry Cathedral of the Universe, and repeat our vows before yonder hooded monks—the hills."

When we were back in London, I told him that I had left a wrap at the "Forty-three," and I sent him inside to retrieve it—and jumping into a passing taxi, I disappeared from his horizon.

The next day I hinted to a pugilist acquaintance that my abductor's morale would benefit by a sound thrashing, and with this particular God of Battles (who, like Mars of old, was also a worshiper of Venus), hearing was obeying. From what I was told afterward, the well-deserved chastisement was neat, complete and effectual. I never saw my Spaniard again.

However, no waters of Nepenthe were able to still my real longing for the "decency" which Frank Amsden stood for. I was indeed the sport of my dual personality, one side of me praying for the quiet ways of life, the other insistently demanding the lovers, excitements, and sweet sins of another age. Thus, my days were passed in longing to be good, and my nights in being quite the reverse. Neither was I at any pains to safeguard my reputation, although I knew that the Amsdens were hot on the trail, awaiting an opportune moment to rid themselves of me for ever. I didn't blame them. By this time I was convinced that, according to the standards of Sevenoaks, my society was neither refined nor congenial, and I knew to what extent I must have scandalized my betters during my brief sojourn there. In this revolt against the claims of convention, I was ably seconded by Betty May, a glittering and sinister figure in London night life, known to her intimates as "The Tiger Woman."

Betty was fierce and sinuous as the animal whose name she adopted, and the spirits of many man-eating tigers brooded in her amber-flecked eyes. We became friends, chiefly because we both happened to be at war with life, forever bruising our souls against the bars of our cages." Thus we soon acquired a halo of devil-may-care, and we rarely disappointed those who expected us to provide them with a fresh sensation. Thus one night, after we had out-Heroded Herod by dancing on adjacent table-tops in a cafe in Regent Street, I was suddenly impelled by some hidden force to improvise a Bacchanal. Imbued with the spirit of another era, I raised my arms on high, and crying, "Follow me," I ran out into the street, followed by two-thirds of the people in the restaurant—all hypnotized by the same occult power which obsessed me.

We swept across Piccadilly Circus in a stream of laughing, shouting humanity, holding up the traffic, and bewildering those pedestrians who chanced to be afoot in the peaceful time before the theatres are "out." On arriving at the other side of Piccadilly, I led the way into a restaurant, and literally forced the orchestra to play us into our seats. I then performed an exhibition dance for their benefit, a crowded hour certainly, but stripped of its excitement, miserably cheap, and about as unsatisfactory as flat champagne. I often wondered why I didn't cut out all this cheapness, and rise above my "false" existence, I knew I had it in me to achieve—but I lacked initiative, so my good intentions invariably went to pave the road to the place which many people regarded as my ultimate destination.

As I usually spent my allowance directly I received it, I was well-off for a week, and equally hard-up for three. Nevertheless, I "carried on," and my many admirers saw that I didn't miss much. But I craved for Frank, chiefly for himself, and partly because I still desired to prove mightier than my "in-laws."

At this time I was on friendly terms with a young officer in whom I could confide my difficulties to be sure of a sympathetic listener who would not try to be the lover as well. We went about a good deal together, and on one occasion I was indiscreet enough to ask him back to my flat after an "early hour" dance, in order that he could rest a little before catching the first train to camp. So we returned from the "Forty-three" together, and I ordered the right person to bring some chicken sandwiches and coffee to my sitting-room.

After showing Jack his bedroom, I decided to eat my sandwiches in bed, so I called out to Jack to bring in the tray, and share the al fresco meal with me. This he did, sitting at the foot of my bed, without his coat, and totally oblivious to the presence of the maid who had been waiting up for me. We were both in a merry mood, and Jack found his bedside "snack" so much to his liking that I invited him to breakfast in the same way. Three hours later, I was breakfasting in a nightie that would have made Tallulah Bankhead green with jealousy, and my officer friend was seated on the chaise longue in pyjamas that would have made the Lido look washed out.

These picnic-meals provided the weapon with which the Amsdens annihilated my marriage. Shortly after Jack left the disapproving maid announced that two gentlemen were asking for me.

"Show them right in," I said, laughing at the shocked expression on the girl's face—since, as I sensed trouble, I determined to brazen it out.

The early visitors were my husband's solicitor and his managing clerk, who had called on behalf of the Amsdens to remonstrate with me on the way in which I was "disgracing" them.

"Things can't go on like this," said the lawyer. "It is certainly a thousand pities that you ever married into the family."

I daresay he honestly thought it was a pity. At this particular moment I did not look a credit to anyone, and my bedroom was close and untidy. I jumped out of bed, in a mood for which "bravado" is a feeble description, and rang for the maid.

"Fetch the porter on duty last night," I commanded.

Then turning to the horrified lawyer:

"Listen," I blazed. "I've had enough of this. I'm sick of being hunted hither and thither by people who have never done anything but exist. I don't want them, their son, or their money. Tell them to get a divorce, and I'll provide the evidence."

So when the servants came back, I asked them to tell my legal visitors that they had seen an officer, without his coat, in my bedroom overnight, and again in my bedroom that very morning.

This they did, the man with some hesitation, expressing his opinion that there didn't seem "any harm in it," but the maid revealed herself as possessing a most picturesque imagination and a positive genius for embroidering prosaic details. Then, without any more ado, I promptly ordered the family lawyer out of the flat, and advised him to set Frank on the road to freedom as soon as possible.

Left alone, my bravado and my courage deserted me, and I wept unrestrainedly because of the havoc I had made. But it was too late for tears and repentance. A few days later I was asked to call at the solicitor's office, where I found the flat servants already present, having been sent for to identify the man in my bedroom, the Amsdens having conceived the silly notion that I might defeat their ends by swearing the visitor was none other than Frank.

As we waited on the edge of expectancy, a door opened, and my husband stood in the entrance—a thrilling situation, staged quite cleverly in order to take me unawares. Frank made no attempt to speak to me, and after the servants had sworn that my husband was not the man they had seen they were allowed to depart.

"One moment, if you please, Mrs. Amsden," said the lawyer. "Of course you must know that after this evidence, proceedings will be instituted at once."

I did not answer, and as I looked round the dull office, with its numerous deed boxes, looking for all the world like a vault filled with miniature coffins, little did I imagine that a few years later my husband and I were to stand in this same room, once again intent on divorce, but on this occasion Frank Amsden was to be cited as co-respondent in proceedings started by my second husband.

The Amsden divorce went through without a hitch, and my former "in-laws" pursued the even tenor of their way, rejoicing that the blot on their family scutcheon was erased for all time. As for myself, I drifted aimlessly through the days, lunching, dining, and wining with the friends of the moment, until the news of my mother's serious illness sent me homewards—this time more of a black sheep than ever.

I had not seen mother for a long time, and I hardly recognized her in the cancer-ravaged wraith lying on the bed. But when she stretched out her arms, and enfolded me in an embrace which soothed my sorrows and forgave my follies, I knew that she was fundamentally the same Madonna of the Home whom I had always enshrined in my heart.

How she suffered! And her agony increased day by day, until I actually prayed that she might speedily find freedom. One night my prayer was answered. As I held the crucifix before her eyes, mother motioned me to her side, kissed me, and passed heavenwards, with the sweetest smile of farewell on the lips which only a moment before, had been twisted with pain. With my mother's passing, I lost my only friend.

Penitent and chastened, I asked father whether I could remain with him as his housekeeper. To my surprise, he consented, and a changed life began; in my self-imposed penance I rarely went out; instead, I cooked, scrubbed, and washed; no more pretty, extravagant clothes; I wore the quietest gowns, almost nunlike in their simplicity, and in my desire to make amends for the pain I had caused my dead Angel, I purged my soul of much of its former bitterness.

However, fate would not allow me to live the smothered suburban existence which now appealed to me; I was doomed once again to be caught in the maelstrom of marriage—this time to another soldier, Captain Harry Sadler, R. A. S. C.

Captain Sadler seemed planned on different lines from poor wavering Frank Amsden, and as I've always admired "strong" men, perhaps this accounted for his attraction. I also wanted to find worth-while affection, and, in making someone else happy, to defy the sinister fatality which, according to the Jesuit, had been predordained for me.

So I became engaged, but, with the best intentions in the world, I made an initial mistake in allowing my fiance to believe I was a widow, the seriousness of which I only recognized when I learnt that Harry, like Frank, was hedged about with the barbed-wire of family entanglements. It was then too late to retreat, but when I found that Sadler's widowed mother and his old nurse had dominated his existence from babyhood, my spirits sank. I was about fed-up with family ties.

The Sadlers lived in Addison Gardens, under the hideous shadow of Olympia, which seems to dwarf everything and everybody thereabouts. As a visitor, Mrs. Sadler liked me; as the object of her son's admiration, she soon became suspicious of me; as his promised wife, she detested me, and her silent Hymn of Hate was duplicated by the odious family retainer known as Nana, who had ruled the Sadler home for many tyrannical years.

Nothing was done without Nana's approval

Continued on Page 20.

TROUBLED THROATS

Winter with its rain, snow, sleet makes trouble for tender throats. But at the first sign of cough or cold—take a Luden's for quick relief. As it melts on your tongue—Luden's Menthol Action spreads through mouth and throat and nose; cooling, soothing, refreshing.

And only Luden's will do this for only Luden's can be made according to the secret formula that induces Luden's Menthol Action.

1929 In the yellow package everywhere 5c

LUDEN'S

Advertisement

HOW TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

Makes One Look Younger.

Men and women who used to be called Grandpa and Grandma are now setting the styles by darkening their gray hair at home.

For instance, J. A. McCrea, a well known Californian, recently made the following statement:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture in five minutes that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. Merely take a half pint of water, add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at trifling cost. Apply to the hair twice weekly with a comb. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and will not rub off."

Trackless Death By Armstrong Livingston

(Continued from Page 14)

sure of getting a rig or a taxi in Coventry. Can you wait here half an hour? My son will be driving into town then on an errand for me, he'll take you along and bring you back with your things."

"That's very kind of you, ma'am," Kitty, chuckling inwardly, guessed that the lady had let more than one new girl go after her bag only to have her vanish for ever. "Where shall I wait, ma'am?"

"You may as well come to the kitchen with me and meet the cook." Mrs. Peyton turned to the front door with a gestured command to the girl to follow. "You can talk with her until my son is ready to go."

Accustomed though she was to a career full of uncertainties, Kitty actually caught her breath as she stepped across the threshold in the wake of her temporary mistress. Mixed with her exultation—what a gleeful report she'd be able to send Jimmy!—at having effected such an easy entry, was an odd sensation of almost apprehensive curiosity. What high adventures lay before her? What surprises might this house hold for her, what thrills?

She was due to receive a mild one almost at once.

They had progressed the length of a central hall, dark itself, but with several bright and attractive rooms opening from it, and had reached a closed door at its extremity. Mrs. Peyton took hold of its china knob, and instantly from beyond the door came a burst of noise as weird as anything Kitty had ever heard in her life. A shrill, angry mixture of chattering and scolding.

"Great day!" exclaimed the startled young detective. "Surely that isn't the cook!"

"It's her pet monkey," answered Mrs. Peyton on rather an apologetic note. She turned her head, and in the dim light of the passage a faint smile was discernable on her lips. "I hope you don't mind them!"

"Oh, no, ma'am!" said Kitty, who would cheerfully have throttled every simian in the world with her own hands. "Why, I just love the cunning creatures!"

As they entered the room a woman came into the kitchen through a door on the opposite side. The cook, decided Kitty, for the woman went straight to the chattering monkey that wore a light harness and was chained to a perch-pole affair in a corner. She spoke a few words and the animal was instantly quiet; it settled down with the pathos of a monkey in repose and remained watching them from its mournful eyes.

"You see, it's as I told you, mum," said the woman, as she turned from her pet to the mistress of the house. "Jacko's better than any watch-dog. He'll make just as much noise if any one comes into the house, but he won't bay the moon nor raise the roof if a stray cat passes by."

"Well, that's a comfort," murmured Mrs. Peyton, resignedly. "Mrs. Hallam, this is Kitty Doyle, whom I've just engaged as maid."

"And none too soon," commented the cook, agreeably. "I hope I'm as good a worker as any woman, but with three in the family and another comin', I was about ready to look for another situation, mum." She gave the newcomer a close scrutiny, then held out a strong bony hand. "I'm pleased to meet you, Kitty Doyle, and if only you'll hold down your job as well as I do mine, I guess we'll get along together."

"I'm sure we will," said the housemaid, and flexed her crushed fingers.

"Please show Kitty her room, Mrs. Hallam, and give her an idea of her work." Mrs. Peyton, looking rather careworn in the light from a nearby window, turned to the door. "My son will come and tell her when he is ready to drive her into town for her bag."

Alone with the cook, Kitty examined her companion with a discreet but omnivident gaze. Mrs. Hallam was tall, gaunt, sharp-featured and gimlet-eyed. Her scanty hair, beginning to gray, was brushed straight back from a narrow forehead whose skin was as dry as parchment. As if realizing the hopelessness of her case, she made no effort to beautify her unattractive person by any artifice or adornment; her cheeks were sunk and sallow, the skirt of her faded gingham gown was of such unfashionable length that it barely cleared the tops of a pair of button shoes that had been innocent of blacking for years. Altogether as quaint looking a soul as Kitty had ever ...

"How'd you happen to land the job?" demanded the owner of her reflections abruptly. "You can help me peel those potatoes while you're tellin' me."

Whereupon Miss Doyle recounted the manufactured tale of her immediate past for the second time within thirty minutes. It appeared no less acceptable to the cook's credulity than to her mistress'. She gave a grunt as the story and the potatoes were finished together.

"Been sick, huh, and want to get your strength back? It's lucky for you that you landed here. You'll have only four bedrooms to make up in the mornin', about seven more to dust, the table to wait on three times a day, the dishes to do, and the porch to sweep. Apart from that, unless it happens that you can give me a hand in the kitchen once in a while, you'll have nothin' to do but take things easy and rest."

"Oh. Well, it might be worse—I'd hate to get fat, you know. And how about yourself, Mrs. Hallam? Have you been here long?"

"Three days. It was the agency in Coventry that got me the job, and they'll be gettin' me another soon, I hope."

"You don't like the place?"

"No, nor the people neither."

"Isn't Mrs. Peyton all right?"

"Not for me she isn't. Too high-and-mighty for Maggie Hallam! She puts on too many airs for a woman without money enough to live up to 'em. See?"

"Uh-huh. Nice of her to let you keep the monk though."

"You think so, do you?" snorted the cook belligerently. "Well, why shouldn't I keep him? If them that's out front can have pets, why shouldn't we? Answer me that."

"I—I suppose you're right," admitted Kitty.

CHAPTER XVII.

Kitchen Gossip.

FOR a brief interval, however, her thoughts dwelt sympathetically on the unhappy lot of some modern housewives who, accustomed to servants and dependent upon them, are constrained by their own incompetence and by limited funds to hire such singularly unhelpful "help" as still go out to service at a moderate wage. Mrs. Peyton appeared to be one of these unfortunate ladies. Probably unable to boil an egg off her own hat, mused Kitty, and look at the result. For cook she was obliged to employ this strange creature with a monkey, and for housemaid a deceitful person who wanted to snick off her husband's head.

"Ugh!" said Kitty to herself, and shivered. This was the seamy side of detective work that frequently gave her the grues; on such occasions she was obliged to take her wayward and too-human emotions rigorously in hand. She liked to profess herself hard as nails, and forget that some nails are often too soft for their job. To change the current of her unwelcome reflections, she walked across the room and took a disparaging view of the monkey. "Where'd you get him? He's moulting, isn't he? Or is it moths?"

"Guess you don't know much about 'em!" said the cook.

At that instant the animal made a sudden leap toward its critic. Whether malice or misplaced affection prompted the gesture was never to be determined, for Kitty leaped just as fast and, unimpeded by harness, just twice as far. The monkey swung a moment in space, then regained its narrow platform and regarded Miss Doyle with understandable annoyance.

"Ain't he cute?" commented his owner fondly. "My husband gave him to me. He's dead now, is Charlie Hallam. Used to be a steward on the old Vesubia of the Burrel Line, and he picked up Jackie in some of them South American Ports. He wasn't much bigger than a kitten then and that's why he's so tame now. Give him a few more days to feel at home here and I'll be able to turn him loose."

"Won't that be nice!" muttered Miss Doyle, and returned the monkey's glum regard with interest. Life in this house, it appeared, was going to have its minor no less than its major complications. "I suppose he's too well trained to get into the food."

"Not him! There's nothin' he likes better than a well-stocked pantry. He's a rare one to thieve."

"Do they have a well-stocked pantry here?" inquired the girl. It had just occurred to her that pet monkeys were a side-issue after all; her business was concerned with human crime, not simian peccadilloes, and she steered the conversation deftly back to the family. "How do they feed us?"

"Fair enough. We get what's goin', or whatever hasn't gone before the dish leaves the dinin' room, I might say."

"I heard you speak of three in the house and a fourth coming. Who are they all?"

"Well, there's Mrs. Peyton, her you met. There's Flora, the daughter; she's one of the quiet kind and does a lot of writin' on the machine. Then there's the son, Douglas. The fourth is old Peyton himself, he's been off in a jungle somewhere but he's due back tomorrow."

"In a jungle?" repeated the artless Kitty. "What for?"

"He's an ethnologist."

"What's that?"

"As far as I can make out, it's a critter that goes around diggin' up old bones."

"Yeah." I had one of those things once, but I used to call it an Irish terrier. What's Peyton like?"

"How should I know? Never laid eyes on him."

Since her interview with Mrs. Peyton Kitty had been aware that the information given her by Jimmy Horton in respect to the family had been wrong in one particular; the son had not been in the jungle with his father. Her pulse beat a trifle faster as she went after more light on this matter.

"Douglas—the kid. What does he do?"

"He ain't a kid. He's twenty-five if he's a day. Got a shack about half a mile from here, where he tinkers with an aeryplane."

"Huh! Has he got one of his own?"

"Yep. Leastways, somebody gave him one to experiment with. He's tryin' to figure out a new kind of motor, one that won't make such a racket when it's flyin'."

"I get you. He doesn't dig bones, then?"

"Not him."

"Would think he'd be interested in what his father is. He might have gone into the jungle with him."

"And so he did, but he come out again." To Kitty's surprise the cook suddenly put on a most knowing air. She tapped her sharp nose and her eyes gleamed shrewdly. "Yes, miss, he come out again—that's what he did."

"When was that, Mrs. Hallam?"

"About three months ago. He came here direct, and went back to work on his aeryplane—and to courtin'."

"Courting? A girl, you mean?"

"And what else would a young man be courtin'?"

"Who is she?"

"I dunno yet," said the cook regretfully. "But you'll find out, I'll bet!" (a little not without a touch of honest admiration). "For a woman who's only been here three days you've learned a lot already."

For a moment the sharp eyes rested so piercingly upon Kitty that she was afraid she had

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Left out again! "B. O." (Body Odor) robbed her of good times until . . .

OTHER girls got flowers, candy, invitations, attentions—other girls not half so pretty as she! Why was *she* left out—forced to be a stay-at-home always?

"B.O."—*body odor*—that was the reason. It killed her charm—ruined her chances for popularity. Then one day she discovered the truth . . . Now she is popular—invited everywhere. Let her tell you the easy way to end "B.O."

• • •

"Imagine the shock it was to discover that *I* was guilty of 'B.O.'! But it's so easy for *anyone* to offend and not know it. We all perspire. Even on cool days our pores give off a quart of odor-causing waste, physicians say. We're so used to this ever-present odor that we don't notice it in ourselves. But others do!

"I *always* wash and bathe with Lifebuoy now. It's a wonderful toilet soap—marvelously refreshing. Its creamy, abundant, gently antiseptic lather *purifies* pores—protects against embarrassing 'B.O.' Its pleasant hygienic scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you you're cleaner, *safer* with Lifebuoy."

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You'll never know how radiantly fresh and clear your complexion *can* be until you try Lifebuoy. Its gentle, searching lather *deep-cleanses* pores—tones and stimulates dull sallow skins back to healthy glowing beauty. Try Lifebuoy today.

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A Food-Drink—*Not a Drug*—That Not Only Induces Sleep, But the Kind of Sleep That Brings All-Day Energy Next Day . . . .

YOU fall asleep almost instantly you go to bed. And all the next day teem with new energy and "pep". You look and feel like a different person.

On medical advice millions employ this new way. For it is as free of drugs as the bread you eat or the milk you drink. And does far more than simply induce sleep! *It rebuilds your wasted tissues while you sleep.*

What It Is

It is called Ovaltine; a scientific food-concentrate developed in Switzerland by a scientist of world-fame. You take it in a cup of warm milk at bedtime; a super-delicious drink.

First, it induces sleep. You get sound, natural sleep a few minutes after you go to bed.

Then, *while* you sleep, its peculiar dietetic properties re-supply your system with the energy lost the previous, active day. For it contains, in easily digested form, practically EVERY building element necessary to energy. And thus provides the *kind of sleep that rebuilds and rejuvenates.*

—For Ovaltine is food-concentrate, it's not a drug

You can take it night after night and not only not form a habit, as with drugs, but build up your health as well.

Do you wonder then, that people are flocking to its use? New to America, Ovaltine is being recommended by over 20,000 doctors. Used for 30 years in Europe, its use has spread to over 54 different nations. It marks one of the most important scientific findings of its time.

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Doctors urge it not only for sleeplessness, but for all nervous and run-down conditions. They recommend it, too, for nervous, underweight children. Thousands of busy people take it during the day, to relieve fatigue and restore vitality.

A few weeks' use will make an amazing difference in the way you feel.

Believe or not what people claim for Ovaltine—but *try it.* Try it without delay. Start tonight. Just phone your druggist or grocer now—ask for a can of Ovaltine.

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink

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The Pixie Girl — By S. Andrew Wood

(Continued from First Page)

Crusher Bruce Put Me in a Harem With a Dozen Circassian Women for a Month.

Maureen Used a Strange, Uncanny Power to Save the Honor of the Man She Loved

Pool she seemed to see a face looking up at her—mocking, wicked.

She sprang upright.

"I must be mad, then, as some of those people think!" she stammered, shrinking from the pool.

She turned and ran noiselessly across the darkling welter of rocks and heather. Where the ruins of the old monastery began, she slackened pace and stood knee deep in the bog myrtle, like a lissom and frightened animal taking rest from pursuit. But Kendal had seen the glint of her dress.

"Maureen!" he called.

His voice made her shiver with pleasure and pain. The light in her big eyes changed and she went forward to the dark doorway of the tower where he was waiting. His strong, eager hand fell upon hers and pulled her inside.

"Where have you been, pixie mine? You're trembling, by jove!"

"I was looking into the Mermaid's Pool at moonrise" — in the darkness she lay near, her warm arms tight about his neck, her liquid lips on his cheek — "and I saw a woman's face there. It was not my own, Phil. She had yellow hair and she was like a sleepy child that mocked me. So soft and gentle she looked, yet — wicked. I saw her as plainly as though the Mermaid's Pool had drowned her and left her face floating. There was a little scar over her left eyebrow and when the water rippled she smiled at me with the corners of her mouth upturned." Maureen drew a quick breath. "You know her then?"

"Know her?" Kendal's voice sounded quickly controlled. He had started for a mere instant. Now he laughed. "Yes. She's the wife of the Begum of Cloud Cuckoo Land. She fell into the Mermaid's Pool from the sky last night. I heard the splash. It's high time we got away from the Isle of Witches, little dreamer."

Outside the night had fallen. The star-powdered sky hung over the monastery and the isle which held it. Maureen listened. Kendal could feel the stroke of her beating heart against his side. She was clinging very closely to him, speaking.

"Something is going to happen to us when we return to London. Something terrible perhaps. I have second sight, and know it. But it is written. Everything is written. Perhaps it is death. But death does not matter where love is. I love you and, wherever you go, I also shall go until you send me away from you and tell me that your love is dead. Then, indeed, I shall go."

The moon climbed high and shone on the Mermaid's Pool and the empty sea. Maureen slept. And, next morning, a motorboat swept with a white trail towards

(Continued on Page 18)

WRINKLES appear when the flesh and tissues under the skin become soft or lifeless. Babies and children never have wrinkles: their flesh is firm and alive.

To smooth away wrinkles, the tissues under the skin must be nourished back to firmness. Dr. Charles' Flesh Food does this by absorption. You use it as an ordinary night cream. It feeds the tissues and tones them up. Wrinkles and sagging flesh disappear. It is also invaluable for rounding out hollows in the neck and shoulders.

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MENU will help solve the what-to-serve problem. Consult it regularly on next to the last page.

Why Children Should Not Be Petted

BOTH alarming and reassuring are the tenets of "Behaviorism," the new science which ridicules most of psychology. Behaviorism is alarming because of the responsibility it throws upon parents, especially the mothers, during a baby's first two years, in which they head their offspring almost irrevocably in the general direction of the White House, the poorhouse or the "bug house." Apparently the "dancing mothers," who neglect their babies entirely, do them less damage than those who stay home and pet them.

It is reassuring because it offers evidence that most all healthy babies have a much more even start in the race of life than was commonly supposed. Bad moral and mental heredity need not show up in the child unless the parents or neighbors set it a bad example.

If little Willie, the artist's son, follows in his father's footsteps and becomes an artist, it is not because he inherited art, but because he was encouraged to imitate his artistic parent. However, if Mother, by that time regrets that she married an artist, she will make it clear to her son that "You mustn't be like your poor father," and no signs of artistic temperament are likely to appear in little Willie.

Most everyone supposes that he came into the world loaded with a large number of instincts which help or hinder him all his life. The great psychologist, William James, listed the principal ones as climbing, imitation, emulation, rivalry, pugnacity, fear, appropriation, acquisitiveness, kleptomania, constructiveness, play, curiosity, sociability, shyness, cleanliness, modesty, shame, love, jealousy, parental love.

But Dr. John B. Watson, formerly Professor of Experimental Psychology at Johns Hopkins University, in his book published by Harper & Bros., says that babies are born with hardly any instincts at all. Nearly all these so-called "natural instincts" he learns, and he begins learning the day he is born. Professor Watson says:

"The behaviorist finds that the human being at birth is a very lowly piece of unformed protoplasm, ready to be shaped by any family in whose care it is first placed. The piece of protoplasm breathes, makes babbling, gurgling, cooing sounds with its vocal mechanism, claps its arms and legs about, excretes through its skin and other organs the waste matter from its food. In short, it equips correspondex when environment (inside or out) attacks it (stimulates it). This is the solid, observational rock upon which the behaviorist's view is founded.

"Hampering the movements of a newborn or young child calls out the behavior pattern we call rage. Hold the head gently in one position, hold the arms to the sides or the feet close together, not violent enough to bruise or call out a pain reaction; soon the body stiffens, the cry begins, louder and louder it grows; finally the mouth is opened as wide as possible and the face becomes black.

"Stroking the skin anywhere, but especially around the lips, face, throat, will produce a profound change. If the infant is crying, crying ceases, the smile begins, there comes a relaxation of bodily tension; in an older child, gurgles and coos."

How this Fashionable SALINE METHOD helps correct 7 Common Ailments

1 CONSTIPATION . . . Sal Hepatica flushes away waste products by stimulating the release of the natural secretions in the intestines. Whenever you wake up in the morning with a thick, coated tongue—or with any of the other symptoms of constipation, clear away the stoppage by taking two teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a large glass of water.

2 HEADACHES . . . To relieve the congestion which causes so many headaches, take 1 teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica dissolved in a large glassful of hot water and repeat in 15 minutes if not relieved. For chronic headaches take a teaspoonful in water daily before breakfast.

3 AUTO-INTOXICATION . . . This is the popular term applied to the self-poisoning that arises when food wastes ferment and set up poisons which bring about a general lowering of physical vitality. To correct this prevalent trouble take one teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water daily before breakfast until relieved.

4 BAD COMPLEXION . . . To keep the blood stream clear of the impurities that so often cause blemishes and skin eruptions take a teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a large glass of water immediately upon arising—for a week, or as long as necessary to clear the complexion. Don't be tempted by rich foods.

5 RHEUMATISM . . . As an eliminant in rheumatism flush out the system at once with a laxative dose of Sal Hepatica—½ to 4 teaspoonfuls in a large glassful of water. And then keep free of systemic poisons and acidity by taking 1 to 2 teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a glassful of water a half hour before each meal and before retiring.

6 INDIGESTION . . . For indigestion take a teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of hot water and repeat in 15 minutes if not relieved. If you are subject to frequent attacks of indigestion take a teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica with your morning glass of water.

7 COLDS . . . The first step in clearing a cold is to flush out the body with two to four teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a glassful of water. Continue the use of Sal Hepatica each morning before breakfast until your cold is gone.

WITH Europeans of position and means it has long been a wise and fashionable practice to visit—for health and beauty's sake—the famous springs and spas.

Vichy—Carlsbad—Wiesbaden—and a score of similar continental resorts are regularly thronged with distinguished people seeking relief from a variety of ills—by the wonderful saline method.

Physicians everywhere—both here and abroad—highly recommend this drinking of saline waters as the remedy for all ills which have their roots in civilization's greatest penalty—constipation.

Headaches—poor complexions—colds—stomach disorders—rheumatism—liver and kidney troubles are but a few of the everyday ills caused by overlong retention of waste products and corrected by the drinking of saline waters.

Sal Hepatica, the approved effervescent saline, brings you the same benefits as the natural saline spring waters—and like these famous waters is efficient in the relief of a host of everyday ills.

By flushing clean the intestinal tract, Sal Hepatica rids the system of wastes and poisons. It corrects constipation by stimulating the natural secretions in the intestines. It neutralizes acidity and helps restore the normal functions of the liver and kidneys. It brings relief to a long list of ailments that find their source in the poisons of waste.

Dissolved in a glass of water, Sal Hepatica makes a bubbling, sparkling drink, pleasant to take and mild in effect. Take it on arising or half an hour before any meal, or as suggested for your particular ailment in the column at the left.

Ask your physician about the saline method—ask him about the benefits of the spa treatment and if you do not have a bottle of Sal Hepatica on your bathroom shelf, get a bottle today.

Keep free of constipation and the suffering and loss in looks it causes. Form the sensible habit of taking Sal Hepatica at the first sign of intestinal stoppage.

Sal Hepatica

At your druggist's; 30¢, 60¢ and $1.20

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Trackless Death By Armstrong Livingston

(Continued from Page 16)

people from the left; her daughter liked the silent quickness with which she performed her duties; Douglas remarked simply that she was a peach, and a pleasure to look on.

But she was to hear something more important than these flattering comments before the meal was entirely ended. She had placed the coffee on the table when Douglas shot an abrupt question at Mrs. Peyton.

"I noticed a letter from father in the mail this afternoon; did he have anything to say about our changed prospects?"

His mother straightened in her chair; she made as if to speak, then closed her lips tightly and shot him a cautionary glance. Kitty interpreting the warning correctly, removed the impediment of her presence as swiftly as was consistent with tact. But when the pantry door had swung shut behind her, she turned and placed her eye to its crack.

"Since you ask me, he did!" Mrs. Peyton's voice was slow and measured, cold and brittle as glass. "I had intended to wait and let him tell you for himself.

"Your father says that if he lives to be as old as Methuselah he will never use the title nor touch the money that will come to him on Lord Pence's death," Mrs. Peyton remarked, coldly.

Silence followed upon her words. Kitty could imagine the two younger people staring blankly across the table at the speaker, blankly, that is, until dawning resentment began to sparkle in their eyes. It was Douglas who spoke first, his tones thick with restrained anger.

"But—I say, mother! It doesn't matter about Flora or me, but I think that's jolly hard on you!"

"Yes," replied Mrs. Peyton in the same chill accents. "Yes, it's rather hard on me."

"Oh, he can't mean it!" protested Flora suddenly. "Surely, he'll change his mind!"

There was another brief silence before Mrs. Peyton's icy, almost contemptuous retort.

"Did either of you children ever know your father to change his mind about anything?"

When Stuart Peyton, eminent explorer and ethnologist, finally turned up late the following afternoon he succeeded in giving Kitty a mild but distinct shock of surprise. She had fallen into the common human error of attempting to visualize a person whom she had never seen but whom she was expecting to meet, and it chanced that there had not been even a photograph of this particular gentleman about the house to keep her imagination within bounds. As a result, her preconceived portrait of the bone-digger was even more unlike the original than a caricature would have been.

Given his ancestry and nationality, his war record and his doughty exploits in the hinterlands of the world, Kitty had constructed her mental image on a gigantic scale. He was to be tall, well over six feet; he was to be very broad-shouldered; he was to be deep-chested, bull-necked, with the strength and stamina of an ox; he was to have a voice that would shake the house when he spoke and rattle the plates in the pantry when he whispered; his vision was to be clear, direct and piercing; and he was to have a shock of thick hair that was usually rumpled.

Stuart Peyton, as a matter of fact, stood about five feet seven in his shoes; he was of slight, if wiry, build and could not have tipped the beam at more than an hundred and thirty; his neck was chiefly noticeable for its stringy cords and for an Adam's apple that rose and fell above the top of a stiff collar now maculate from the dust of the train; his voice was reedy and suggestive of adenoids; his eyes were weak and pale—an honorable scar, this due to mustard-gas in the war—and blinked continually behind pince-nez with powerful lenses; only his capillary equipment even remotely approached Miss Doyle's model, for while the top of his head was entirely devoid of hair, he did sport a grayish beard that was straggly and commonly untidy.

"I felt fearfully let down," confessed Kitty to Jimmy Horton when describing her first encounter with the master of the house. "I was expecting a full-grown Minotaur and all I got was a querulous calf!"

Horton, who had not been guilty of that special bit of self-deception, was able to grin at her discomfiture with a clear conscience.

This meeting between the detective and his aide took place nearly a week after the return of the scientist. Every afternoon since her own arrival, and despite the almost virulent sarcasm of the cook, Kitty had religiously taken her afternoon promenade for the benefit of a health that Mrs. Hallam considered already exuberant. She enjoyed the air and the exercise and knew that eventually Horton would appear on the horizon to discuss the situation in all its aspects.

She had come upon him this afternoon idling along the half-mile of highway that stretched between the Peyton home and the beach. Brutus at his heels and his car, in which he had driven from the city, parked somewhere along the water-front. When she had shaken hands with both of them, she suggested strolling to the spot where he had left the automobile and having their talk as they went.

"And high time, too, Jimmy! You got my letter in which I told you of Stuart's attitude toward his prospective inheritance?"

"Yes. A good bluff, perhaps; nobody could hold it against him if he chose to alter his mind when the time comes."

"No," conceded Miss Doyle, "they couldn't. Just the same, I'm not so sure it's a bluff, and remember that I've lived in the house with the critter for a solid week."

"But if he means it, he—he didn't——"

"He didn't commit murder in order to get something he didn't want! I hate to hit a man in the midst of his fondest convictions, Jimmy, but I don't think your theory of Stuart Peyton's guilt is sound."

Horton did not reply at once. He slackened his pace as he filled and lighted his pipe. A warm admirer of her shrewdness and acumen her skepticism had dealt him a harder blow than she could have realized.

"You've reasons, Kitty?" he suggested presently.

"Miles of 'em, Jimmy. Miles and miles and mil——"

"A few yards will do."

"Well, to begin with, Stuart's not that kind of a kitten. He's crotchety and cranky and cross and generally cussed, but I can't quite see him as the cold-blooded patron of assassins. I don't know what he may be like in the jungle, but in his home he is nagging, fault-finding, petty, and as stubborn about having his own way as a team of mules."

"You don't make him sound attractive!"

"He isn't! But he's the victim of his temperament, and I'm inclined to sympathize with him more than to blame him. He is a man who has made two terrible mistakes in his life and he is ridden day and night by repentance and regret. It is that which makes him so sour, and so particularly poisonous."

"What were the two mistakes?"

"The first was the quarrel with his father. He would give anything to undo that but he is far too pig-headed to make overtures of peace."

"And the second?"

"His marriage."

"Oh—ho! A mistake, was it?"

"A bad one. Take it from me, Jimmy, those two hate each other good and plenty. There's not even the thin pretense of affection between them that some couples keep up for the benefit of the children or the servants. He's snarly and cantankerous; she's still and cold as ice.

"Shall I tell you how I reconstruct their marital history? I think in the beginning that he was crazy about her, and perhaps she took a mild interest in him; but if my guess is good and she's as calculating as I think, she was considerably more interested in his prospects even though he was only a younger son. I'll bet it was she who encouraged him to defy his father, assuming as she easily might that something in the future—children, maybe—would bring about a reconciliation.

"Nothing did. When it finally dawned on her that nothing ever would, she awakened to her position. She had lost her youth, she had no money, and she was tied by matrimony and two young children to a poor man who was never likely to be anything else.

"Her disappointment was bitter, and her resentment was keen against the selfish brute who had reduced her to this cheerless state, for being a clever woman she was readily able to convince herself that only he was responsible for the debacle. Disappointment turned to hate, and one day, as I see it, she let temper get the better of her and revealed her thoughts to her husband. The revelation, of course, extinguished the last spark of affection he might still have had for her; from that moment he began to hate her as cordially as she did him."

"My dear Kitty," commented Horton as she paused for breath, "you should be writing for the movies; you're just wasting your talents in our profession! But I'll admit that I have no flaws to pick in your scenario so far, if you're sure of your premises."

"I am. And I'll tell you something else I feel sure of; if Stuart Peyton chucks his inheritance it will be just to spite her!"

"Mmph. As I remarked before, you make him out a singularly unattractive specimen."

"Yes, Jimmy, but all unattractive persons aren't murderers," responded Miss Doyle reasonably enough. "Anyway, in this case of the State versus Stuart Peyton, what do you think of the brief I've submitted for the defense?"

"Decision reserved pending consideration of arguments submitted by counsel! My convictions die hard, Kitty. Tell me, how do you know he repents the quarrel with his father?"

"When I sleuth, I sleuth!" said Miss Doyle. "I was doing the upper hall the other day, not because it needed doing, but because Stuart was in his study and the rest of the family was out. It seemed a good time to watch him. His door was ajar, and after a while my patience and cunning were rewarded. I saw him go to the drawer of a cabinet, dig something out of the very bottom of its contents, and take it to the light near the window. He studied it a long time, and I saw his face when he looked up. I also saw him put the thing back in the drawer, then take off his glasses and pat his eyes with his handkerchief. I hardly need to tell you that I was into that cabinet at the earliest possible moment!"

"What did you find?"

"The old and faded photograph of a middle-aged gentleman in some sort of uniform; beaky-nosed bird, very distinguished looking. On the back of it was written, 'To my dear son Stuart; from his affectionate father.' That was all, Jimmy, but it had made that old crab weep!"

"Ah," said Horton.

He was spared the necessity of further comment for the moment thanks to an interruption by Brutus. The great dog suddenly came to a standstill, raised his massive head and uttered a low, angry growl.

"Now that's curious," said Horton looking down at the tensed animal. "He let out the same dis-

(Continued on Page 20)

"Your father says that if he lives to be as old as Methuselah he will never use the title nor touch the money that will come to him on Lord Pence's death," Mrs. Peyton Remarked Coldly.

Advertisement.

DAILY CHART OF THE NEW "MAKE-UP" COLORS
Adopted by French Beauty Congress

Paula Trueman
of "Grand Street Follies"

Today... Ash Blondes, What Color Lipstick and Rouge?

This new way in make-up is the result of the recent French blending of colors to match and vivify certain types of complexions. Results in contrast with indiscriminately chosen colors in rouge, lipstick and powder are often almost unbelievable.

Different color blends have been developed by world's experts as best fitted to certain types of women. Certain colors for blondes, others for light blondes, others for the various degrees of brunette coloring.

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Women are flocking to this new way. Instead of using ordinary "make-up," try it. It is literally making scores of women over. Obtain under name LUXOR in colors above at any toilet counter.

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Are you satisfied with what your mirror reflects? Does it show a skin clear, healthy and beautiful? Consistent use of Cuticura assures you such a satisfying reflection. Cuticura Soap is cleansing and antiseptic; Cuticura Ointment keeps the skin soft and smooth and the scalp healthy; Cuticura Talcum imparts a dainty and refreshing fragrance.

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THAT'S the answer the Whitons always get to invitations to their home. No one wants to miss a single party that they give. Even when nothing is planned people are always dropping in just to spend the evening.

For the Whitons home is so charming, so *different*. It has an individual touch all its own. Friends remark about it and Mrs. Whiton always answers, "My dear that delightful atmosphere, as you call it is Vantine's Incense. It is truly the perfume of the home. The house feels more cheerful with its lovely fragrance, social evenings more gay."

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Let us send you three cones of Vantine's Incense. Choose your favorite and mark it on the coupon. There are four flowery scents: Pine Violet, Rose Jasmin and five lingering perfumes, Oriental Night, Sandalwood, Narcissus, Orange Blossom, Wistaria. With it we'll send you the new book, "The Etiquette of Incense."

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"Keep the ROMANCE in MARRIAGE"

advises

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

HOW to hold a man's love? That question is asked me oftener than any other except how to gain a man's love.

The answer to both is the same—make him feel how feminine you are!

Many women know that clothes can play a tremendous part in registering feminine charm.

Wearing pretty, feminine things has an enormous effect on your own personality. You feel more feminine, more charming, and therefore you are charming.

The clothes that don't show are just as important as the ones that do. Exquisitely tinted lingerie makes you feel almost fifty times as dainty and feminine as when you have on plain or faded underthings.

Now, that psychological difference is highly contagious—men and women both sense it, and very quickly.

A Sure Way

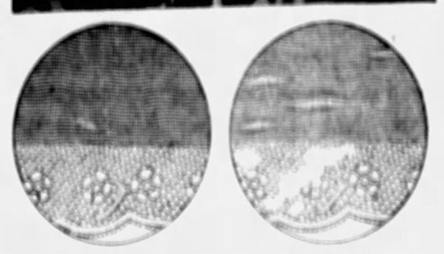
So quickly, so surely, that women who are wise in the ways of attraction are careful to invest money in the silky, lacy things that make them feel, and therefore register, as more intensely feminine.

They know that they can take such simple, economical care of these engaging garments with Lux that the psychological advantage of lovely lingerie is within the means of everyone.

The most fragile silks and laces will last and last, the most delicate and enchanting colors stay fresh and thrilling if you always wash them with Lux.

Keep Your Home Charming, Too

It is important, too, that your home should always seem dainty and charming to your husband. Keep the glamour of lovely fresh color, not only in your house frocks, blouses, scarfs, handkerchiefs, but in everything about the house, for men love cheerful color. Curtains, linens, spreads, cushion covers, all retain color charm with Lux.



(Above) Washed 12 times in Lux, silk and lace fibres intact, color lovely as new. You feel and are charming when your lingerie is so exquisite.

(Above) Washed 12 times in ordinary soap, delicate fibres pulled, lace damaged, color lifeless. Dainty lingerie has lost the charm of new.

If it's Safe in Water . . .
It's Safe in LUX!

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Tideless Death

By Armstrong Livingston

The Great Dog Suddenly Came to a Standstill, Raised His Massive Head and Uttered a Low, Angry Growl.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

THE Honorable Alfred Peyton, a bachelor and wealthy owner of [illegible], and Peyton, at [illegible], is found murdered in his bed. Suspicion falls upon Stuart Dexter, a young artist who has had a violent quarrel with Lord Peyton and gone to live in New York with his American wife.

A few days later Isabel Dexter tells Charles Burton that [illegible] Stuart Dexter, [illegible] the shipwreck in the storm that knocked the Honorable Alfred off the cliff. She has told this to no one, not even Stuart, with a full account of it in a letter to her lawyers to be opened in case anything happens to her. Confronted with this evidence Burton agrees to take her to America with him and arrange for her to become the next Lady Peyton.

James Horton goes back to New York suspecting that Stuart Dexter engineered the murder. When he reads of Stuart's return from the jungle he confides his suspicions to Kitty Doyle, his assistant, and sends her to Peyton's summer home at Coventry to watch him.

CHAPTER XVI.

At Coventry.

THE sleepy streets of Coventry stretched out before Kitty Doyle. She was a little inclined to smile as she remembered Jimmy Horton's prediction that she would find herself painfully conspicuous in Coventry. Well, here she was in Coventry, and she doubted if anybody would look at her twice after the morrow.

Ever careful in small things, she strolled down the main street of the town at a pace consistent with convalescence, but when she turned down the side-street indicated by her informant and presently found herself in a pretty, tree-shaded country lane, she stepped out more rapidly. Things had gone so well thus far, and she was eager to learn if she might cap the day's effort with the crowning achievement of all.

She did not fail to study the lay of the land as she walked. Ahead of her was the Sound, blue and sparkling in its bath of golden sunlight; on either side of her, beyond the trees that edged them, the fields were appropriately dotted with cows. Kitty, who loved the country and saw all too little of it, would have liked to climb over the stone walls to talk to them and pat their smooth moist noses, but she checked the soft impulse and followed the path of her duty. This stretch of countryside through which she was passing, she noted, was clearly a sort of rural no man's-land between the ugly town and the estates of the Summer residents, which according to the clerk were to be found along the coast.

Fifteen minutes of steady walking brought her within sight of her destination, a big rambling red house that had evidently not been too recently painted. Nevertheless it looked comfortable, and the spacious grounds in which it was set, if they weren't in scrupulously good order, still had some pretensions to beauty.

Kitty went in by a gate that had seen better days and walked up a graveled drive that led to the steps of the front porch. A woman was seated there in a rocking chair, a tall, gray-haired rather fine-looking woman who rose as Kitty drew near.

"Yes?"

"Please, ma'am, could I see the lady of the house?" asked Miss Doyle in timid and respectful accents.

"I am Mrs. Peyton."

"Please, ma'am, I've come to see if you need a waitress and housemaid."

Into the tall woman's eyes came first an expression of mild astonishment, then one of pure joy. She controlled both these emotions hurriedly and strove to appear calm and indifferent, after the manner of a shrewd housewife angling for a domestic.

"I do need another girl," she admitted carelessly. "What is your name?"

"Doyle, ma'am. Kitty Doyle."

"You understand waiting on the table?"

"Oh, yes, ma'am, I do."

"What would you expect for salary?"

"Twenty-five dollars a month, ma'am."

The expression with which that was received frightened Miss Doyle into wondering if she had been entirely too modest for belief. Mrs. Peyton was scrutinizing her very closely, and her next question tended to express her natural doubts.

"Have you any references?"

Kitty had. She handed over the document with which she had fortified herself, and her pride of authorship was gratified as she saw that her neatly turned phrases were being read with marked approval. Mrs. Peyton's voice was gentler as she spoke again after finishing the note.

"I'll see you left Mrs. Krech owing to the serious illness of your mother. You have had no other place since?"

"No, ma'am. You see, ma'am, it was like this . . ."

Shamelessly, in a choked little voice that would have brought tears to the eyes of the Sphinx, the mendacious Miss Doyle described with affecting detail the death of that mother, her own breakdown after the strain of months of nursing, her sojourn in a hospital and her slow convalescence. It was the doctor's decree that she should seek to build up her health by finding work in the country, where, if possible, she should get out-of-doors for two hours every afternoon into the air and sunshine.

"I'm not sure could I manage that in a private family, ma'am," she ended with consummate guile. "Perhaps, I'd do better to go for a situation in one of these Summer hotels where—"

"Oh, I don't think you'd like that at all," interposed Mrs. Peyton hastily. "I'm sure you would be more comfortable with us, and your work can be arranged so that you'll have two free hours every afternoon. If you'd care to try it for a month . . ."

"I will, then, ma'am, and thank you kindly," said Kitty, her heart leaping with joy.

"How soon can you come to us?"

"Right away, ma'am, if you wish. My bag's at the hotel in town and I'd be glad to save a day's board by coming out here tonight. I can send to New York for me trunk."

Mrs. Peyton seemed to hesitate briefly, but another glance at the letter open in her hand caused her brow to clear. Kitty could read her thoughts; it had occurred to her that she could confirm the reference in ten minutes by telephoning to the number on the letter-head.

"Very well, Kitty. It's a long way for you to carry a bag, though, and you can't always be

(Continued on Page 15)

Stop that COLD . . . before it stops you!

COMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. rub Musterole on these parts at the first sniffle. it will relieve congestion by stimulating blood circulation.

But don't be satisfied with the noticeable relief you should experience from the first Musterole rub. ***apply it every hour for five hours*** and you'll be amazed at the result!

Working like the trained hands of a masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses.

Keep Musterole handy — jars and tubes. All druggists.

MUSTEROLE — BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

To Mothers — Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

A NEW SIMMONS *Inner Coil* MATTRESS

Priced so everybody in the United States can have one

$19.95

Hundreds of thousands are flocking to the stores to see this marvelous new mattress

IT was a big revolutionary idea—the first mattress built with a heart of tiny resilient coils that could never pack down like hair or cotton.

Always buoyant and springy!

The first Simmons Inner Coil Mattress instantly became famous—the Beautyrest. Wealthy women, the first to possess them, gladly came forward and publicly gave their praise of them. Everybody longed to know this wonderful night's rest which those who had tried it told about.

But there were millions for whom this extraordinary comfort was unattainable.

Now the Simmons Company have produced a second inner coil mattress, as far an advance in comfort over cotton, felt or hair mattresses—but at a price that everyone can pay!

Here it is! Priced at only $19.95, springy, buoyant coils and all! Soft upholstery, lovely coverings, new colorings, tailored edges!

It is called the new Simmons "Deepsleep" Mattress. The moment you see it, you will know why nobody wants the old-style mattresses any more!

Try it on the Simmons Deepsleep Box Spring or the Slumber King Spring. The same store will show you all three! Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.

Beautyrest Mattress, $39.50 · Ace Box Spring, $42.50 · Ace Open Coil Spring, $19.75 · Deepsleep Mattress, $19.95 · Deepsleep Box Spring, $27.50 · Slumber King Spring, $12 · Beds, $10 to $60

SPRINGY, BUOYANT COILS buried in soft upholstery—this new Simmons "Deepsleep" Mattress can never pack down tight and hard like hair or cotton! Day after day it springs back smooth and buoyant, ready to cradle you afresh.

The New SIMMONS "DEEPSLEEP" MATTRESS

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Makes Finger Waving Easy

Adds glossy lustre—leaves your hair easy to manage

TO set your hair, or put in a finger wave, just use a little Glostora.

Put it on with your fingers, or run some water in your wash basin, add a few drops of Glostora and comb it on.

You can then press the waves in easily and they will set quickly and stay.

Waving your hair in this truly professional way, does not leave it stiff, sticky, or artificial looking, as ordinary waving fluids do.

Glostora simply makes your hair look beautiful by enhancing its natural wave and color. It keeps the wave and curl in, and leaves your hair so soft and pliable, and so easy to manage, that it will stay any style you arrange it, after shampooing—whether long or bobbed.

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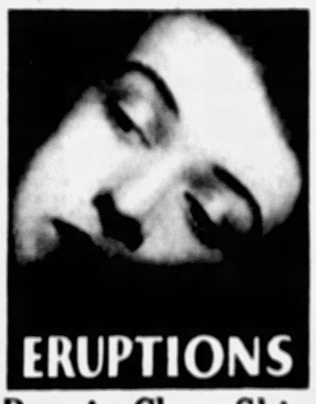
A large bottle of Glostora costs but a trifle at any drug store or toilet goods counter.

Try it!—You will be surprised at the result.

Glostora



ERUPTIONS

Regain Clear Skin

while sleeping

Don't let ugly skin nearly drive you mad or cause you worry . . . even if the salves or balms you have used have failed. Anoint the infected areas with Rowles Mentho Sulphur at night before retiring.

While you sleep . . . this safe ointment, the color of skin, soothes, heals and clears skin right up. It contains 3 magical ingredients that make it so effective . . . Sulphur, clears and cleanses skin. Phenol, removes surface infection and purifies . . . Menthol, soothes and heals sore, raw tissue.

To be free from pimples, blemishes or rash, itching torture, blackheads, large pores or eczema . . . to have smooth, lovely skin, get a small jar of Rowles Mentho Sulphur from your druggist . . . today.

DANDRUFF

A Sure Way to End It

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely, and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy never fails.

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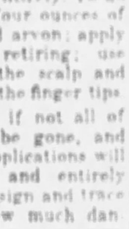

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The Pixie Girl — By S. Andrew Wood

(Continued from Page 18)

stony and pitiless. It was that of a gambler praying for success or death.

"Feeling all right?" Kendal had his arm about Bruce's shoulders as he stirred, aware that he was staring at the man intently, stupidly.

A soft laugh that covered a sob broke from Pansy Bruce and she turned to hide her face in her hands, while the man who had been Crusher Bruce gazed at her with a dazed and wondering glance.

CHAPTER III.

The Face from the Pool.

It was late one crisp Autumn night, a month later, when Maureen, once of the Isle of Witches, sat in a small but powerful car as it crackled over the fallen leaves of a narrow country lane deep in Berkshire. At the wheel lolled a bareheaded young man with rather audacious, rather dissipated face, who glanced at her sideways, now and then, in obvious appreciation.

"It was topping of you to come out with me," Tony Vickers said, softly. "You really are a sport. I thought you weren't."

Maureen emerged from some reverie. In the moonlight, her frowning glance went to the young man. Among the smart society which had come down to its country houses in High Berkshire for the cubbing, he was known facetiously as Rita Best's tame husband; being an impecunious young man who had married an immensely rich nearly-young widow in order to sustain life.

"I did not come out with you," she said gravely. "You called for me, didn't you, and are taking me to Green Meadows where my husband is, aren't you? It is very good of you, Tony."

"Squashed!" muttered the young man, gloomily.

Maureen pulled her cloak over her shoulders. In the golden light of the misty moon, she looked carved out of tinted alabaster with dark pools for her eyes. It was five miles to Green Meadows, the old Tudor mansion which Israel Brits, the Johannesburg financier, had lately bought. Tony Vickers glanced furtively at her tranquil sweetness and wondered whether this strange wild girl, who spoke in slow, Irish speech and called him "To nee," knew that Green Meadows was a gambling den, and that the gambling fever had got Phil Kendal.

"Maureen!" The fallen leaves had swished under the tires for minutes. The boy flushed and scowled because he felt his hot cheeks. "Do you believe in love, Maureen?"

"Love!" Maureen answered dreamily, deep in her reverie again. "Yes, I believe in it, Tony. I am an old fashioned little barbarian. And you?"

"Rather!" Tony Vickers turned his eager and spoiled young face in the moonlight. "Ever since I first met you, Maureen——"

"Of course, you must!" Maureen's laugh rippled softly as if she had not heard him. "Or you would not have married. You love your wife, Tony, don't you?"

"Do I!" the boy laughed rather hurkily. "My word, you are old fashioned. Nowadays men in our sort of set don't marry for love. It's too jolly expensive. Dig yourself in with a rich wife. Then, fall in love. That's the schedule, now. Well, it's happened. I'm in love with you, Maureen."

The car was moving slowly, for they were near Green Meadows. Vickers jerked the last word recklessly and defiantly, and touched Maureen's bare arm. A swift shock passed through her. In silence her hands, strong as tempered steel, fell on the steering wheel, her finger flicked off the switch of the engine. The startling strength and swiftness of her action took the young man by surprise.

"Go home, Tony," she said, softly. "It is time you were in bed. It is not fair to your wife, who paid for you and purchased you, to be abroad so late. It is not wise. She may take you back to the shop and change you for another article. Then you would starve. As for me—I have no money to buy you with. Poor boy."

Vickers, standing hot and shame-faced, heard the quiver of compassion as irony ended and pity came. He looked into a glimmering and mystic face that made him, he who thought himself a man of the world, feel a coarse and foolish cad.

Then Maureen was moving alone through the dew-spangled cobwebs that hung from the trees and bushes. The lights of the house which was her objective shone quite near. The footpath was wet and tangled, but she scarcely noticed it. Love! When she had first left her island for the world, she had wondered passionately what it was. Now that it was hers, the wonder was still there. These strange people about her mauled it, soiled it, laughed at it. They believed in nothing—neither in God, nor love nor the fairies.

Suddenly she felt forlorn, and a foreboding of evil fell upon her. She quickened her steps and came out to the graystone terrace of the yellow-lit house. Laughter and the sound of voices came from the open windows. The guests were making ready for their departure. A man and a woman already stood in the shadow of the creeper-hung terrace steps.

"Phil!" called Maureen, joyfully.

She ran forward. Then the woman who was with Kendal turned, and Maureen, as the light lit her face, stopped dead in overwhelming recognition.

"You!" she whispered inaudibly, and shrank back. Over her pagan soul, in that moment of fate, poured a fear, hatred and foreboding that froze her. It lasted but a moment.

"Maureen! Good heavens, girl, you're wet through!" Phil Kendal caught her with a momentary flicker of embarrassment and annoyance. "What are you doing here?"

"I came for you, Phil," she answered, slowly. "I thought you would wish me to. Have I done wrong?"

An amused gurgle of laughter left Pansy Bruce, who was the other woman. Their eyes met and lingered. A sudden whiteness had come over Maureen.

"So this is Maureen?"—Pansy Bruce gave the queer, upturned smile that was hers and Maureen watched her intently—"I cannot call her Mrs. Kendal. Nobody does, do they?"

Their hands met. Maureen's very cold. Down from the terrace the noisy crowd of Israel Brits's guests came running, and their softly purring cars began to glide out of the shadows where they were parked. Kendal opened the door of his own coupe. There was a strain of color on his cheekbones.

"Hop in, Maureen. See you at the hunt tomorrow, Pansy?" It was as if he did not wish his wild wife to meet the men and women the big house disgorged—or, perhaps, them to meet her. He was silent, and the car had sped far into the quiet, crisp night before he spoke again.

"By gad, you look more of a hoyden than ever tonight, Maureen!"

He frowned and then smiled. But Maureen noticed neither. She sat statue-still, wrestling with a triple devil of fear, jealousy and hatred, which seemed to have risen out of the Mermaid's Pool of the Isle of Witches and flitted on silent bat-wings to prey upon her heart.

The next morning found Pansy Bruce galloping down the sunken lane behind Brown Spinney with the body of pink-coated men and bowler-hatted women. As yet, the gray mists lay wisping over the late September landscape, and the first cub had not been drawn. The hunt was waiting for the cry. She had time for her own thoughts.

Perhaps, Pansy pondered coolly, she had always been more or less an unprincipled woman. She believed that most women were given the necessity. At least she was no coward. She had helped Phil Kendal that night, a month before, to drive her docile and harmless husband from the Hotel Shanghai to the desolate little cottage on the marshes where he still remained. She had spread the news that he had returned on secret business to the East. She had sold her jewels and taken a big bungalow in the Berkshire uplands, to be near to her fellow-conspirator, Phil Kendal.

Her eyes brightened and she laughed softly. Like a miracle, she knew, her beauty was coming back to her. The nightmare was ended. She was practically a widow—and widows were notoriously dangerous. A dimple of cruelty came about her mouth. Phil's little barbarian wife hated her. But she and Phil were clamped together by a secret.

She turned at the sound of her name. Maureen was by her side, on a big black gelding. She smiled at Pansy with grave, dark eyes, in which an enigma lay deep.

"I didn't know you hunted," Pansy said.

She herself, before Crusher Bruce had enslaved her, had been a splendid horsewoman. It was not possible that this sea-bred island girl could ride.

"I do not hunt," Maureen said, calmly. "I do not like killing any kind of animal. But I love riding."

The cry rang out just then. Pansy was glad. The limpid eyes were probing her, and the loveliness of Maureen, in the fresh morning, disturbed her. For an instant, she was almost frightened at the look and at the loveliness. Then they were streaming through the open gateway.

The drum of the hoofs was like tingling fire. Pansy and Maureen swept forward together. The red-brown shape ahead flashed into the mist—a lusty cub with the sinew and cunning of his own grown-up father. The sea of rough and tangled ground heaved drunkenly past. Black and chestnut soared at a five-barred gate and cleared it. The mist hid the yelling pack of young hounds.

Over Pansy swept an intoxication of malice.

"Come on, Maureen!" she called.

A wide ditch brought to grief half a dozen of their dimly seen companions. Neck and neck, the two girls cleared it. The mist closed about them and seemed to shut them together, damping the distant cry of the hounds. A vicious hatred of the girl who drummed by her side caught her helplessly. A sudden sharp knowledge that she herself was still almost in love with Phil Kendal came in mingled exultation and fear. If she could bring this wife of his down, humiliate her, even hurt her a little.

A wide brook gaped ahead. Pansy turned her face, with the upcurving smile at her lips.

"You daren't!" she breathed. Her quivering hunter sloped forward. Through Maureen ran a thrill of terror—not of the brook, not of Pansy Bruce, but of herself. It had been the face in the Mermaid's Pool that Pansy had turned to her, mocking, wicked. And it had changed her to Maureen of the Island again—Maureen who would kill to keep what she loved. She had dreamed of the face in the pool and it had come to life. All the primitive fibres in her clamored a warning that it would bring misery, catastrophe. It was fear of the face that had made her frightened to come back to the world. And now it was with her, beside her. Together they rocketed over the sluggish water and landed on the sucking marsh. Pansy's chestnut recovered first and shot forward. His rider's light laugh floated back through the mist.

Maureen was dead-white and expressionless. She knew now where she was. But Pansy, a stranger to the ground, did not. Ahead, no more than a hundred yards, lay the old gravel pits—a ten-foot fall and then deep water, and smooth sides. A week before, she and Phil had all but fallen into them. And the mist was now like white snow.

Maureen of the Island reined in her sweating horse. In that moment she was a completely elemental creature, waiting for the destruction of something which menaced her happiness. Thus, centuries before, might a skin-clad girl have sent her rival into some Connemara bog, and waited sombrely for the end.

The girl had no sense of time in those few pulsing seconds, yet her brain was terrifyingly clear. Into all her sweet happiness, sudden as a ghost, had come Pansy Bruce, whose face the sea-kelpies had shown her in the Mermaid's Pool of her island. For one instant, out of the mist, the face had mocked her with its curved and taunting smile, and hatred and fear, unreasoning, blind, had changed her. Her eyes fell mechanically to her dark green riding-habit, her small, expensive shoes, the gold-mounted crop she carried, with the thought that they belonged to some other person. Then, out in the mist, she heard a ringing halloo and a deep laugh that sounded like her husband's. She was whipped back to the civilized world.

"Coward!" she whispered, numbly. "Oh, coward!"

Time, which had stood still, went swinging on again. The cadence of her own voice, the word she spoke, broke the spell. Her horse, leaping under the cut she gave him, was drumming through the mist, and she was crying out a warning above the drum of his hoofs. There came a cry from Pansy Bruce, as horse and rider plunged into the pit. Then a heavy splash. She was too late.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Why 85% of America's leading hospitals *use Kotex absorbent*

Greater comfort . . . remarkable absorption . . . less bulk and weight . . . are reasons why 85% of leading hospitals now use Kotex absorbent

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1—Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.

2—*Safe, secure* . . . keeps your mind at ease.

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5—*Deodorizes,* safely, thoroughly by a special process.

Regular Kotex—45c for 12
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KOTEX
The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

LET'S GO SHOPPING ELSIE....THERE'S A BIG SALE AT BENTON'S
WHAT, ON WASH-DAY! I'LL BE SCRUBBING CLOTHES ALL THE MORNING
THAT NIGHT
JOHN, I USED A NEW KIND OF LAUNDRY SOAP TODAY...RINSO, IT ACTUALLY SAVES SCRUBBING AND BOILING
THEN IF YOU'RE NOT TIRED.... LET'S GO AND SEE A SHOW

YOU OUGHT TO USE RINSO, YOU WOULDN'T HAVE TO SCRUB—AND YOU'D GET WHITER CLOTHES, TOO
I'LL RUN ALONG WITH YOU AND GET SOME RINSO—I'M JUST SICK OF SCRUBBING

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"My neighbor always used to get whiter clothes. I wondered why, until she told me about Rinso and how its rich, safe suds loosen dirt. I've been using Rinso in my washer since then! I love the way it gets clothes sweet and clean, so quickly, even without boiling. A little Rinso goes so far, too—and certainly makes dishes shine!"

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for *whiter* clothes *safely* ....in tub or washer

Rinso

THE GRANULATED SOAP

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Trackless Death

By Armstrong Livingston

(Continued from Page 15)

aroused some vagrant suspicion in the older woman's breast by her dubious compliment. Then the cook shrugged her shoulders and nodded portentously.

"Aye, there's no dust in my eyes nor no wax in me ears. I see what I see and I hear what I hear, and I'm not ashamed of it either. A lone female in a strange house can't know too much about the people she's workin' for."

"No truer word was ever spoken, Mrs. Hallam. I'm a good one myself at keeping track of all that's going on."

"They talk free at the table. I've heard the three of 'em talk in' together, and I've heard the mother and daughter when the young man was off takin' a run with his aeryplane or his girl."

"But if he went into the jungle why did he come out?"

"I'll tell ye." The cook leaned forward mysteriously, her thin lips close to a most attentive ear. "I learned why the very day I come."

"W why?" asked Kitty in what she hoped was an awe-struck whisper.

"Because there's bad blood between the old man and the young," said Mrs. Hallam triumphantly.

"No."

"Yes. And it's about the girl."

"You don't say."

"Yes I do. The old un doesn't like her. He made his son start out with him for—for the honey, but before they got far there was a quarrel. The young un wanted to get back to his girl and his aeryplane, and he had his way. But there was a fearful row first."

"Are you sure?"

"Trust Maggie Hallam. You see, the young un came back here to the near-by works and his girl and he took lodgin's in the village, but his ma and his sister didn't come up to open the house until a few days ago. He must have written 'em about it, but that ain't the same thing as talkin' face to face. They went all over it again the first night I was here—in the drawin'-room, it was, but I heard 'em just the same." The old eavesdropper winked. "It just happened I was doin' some dustin' in the hall outside."

"How'd his mother take it, and his sister? Did they side with him or with old Peyton?"

"With him! Believe me, the old bone-digger ain't any too popular with his family. Crusty beggar, I guess."

"So was my Irish terrier' Bones must be bad for the disposition! Any idea why the father objects to the girl?"

"Because she's American!"

"Wh what?"

"I'm tellin' ye! Can you beat it? And his own wife an American!"

"Well, but isn't he?" asked Kitty cautiously.

"Nops. He's English the stiff-necked kind."

"But if the son's twenty-five, why doesn't he go ahead and marry his girl? What's the use of quarreling with his father?"

"Money, my girl, money! He hasn't a cent to bless himself with. That's way he balked at bone-diggin' and came back to wrastle with his engine. If he gets it right he figgers he'll have enough to fix him for life."

"Do you think he will get it right?"

"Dunno. He ain't said much about it that I've heard, but only yesterday he did say that he'd got things to a point where he was goin' to do his flyin' and experimentin' at night."

"Why?"

"So's no one can see what he's up to, of course."

"I thought that was pretty risky, night flying."

"Just what his ma said, but he laughed and said he knew his landin' place like the palm of his hand."

"Well, I hope for his girl's sake——"

"H ssh!"

Kitty hushed obediently. There was the sound of a heavy footfall in the passage leading from the front of the house. The door into the kitchen was opened to the accompaniment of a chattering protest from the monkey and a tall young man thrust his head into the room. He gazed upon the three occupants—the two women and the monkey—a trifle vaguely at first, then concentrated his regard upon Kitty.

"Are you waiting for me?" he asked. "I'm ready."

"Thank you, sir," said Kitty.

She followed him to the front door, down the steps and to a dilapidated old flivver. She had time to study him en route. He was slender but evidently powerfully built; he had blue eyes that looked upon one with a curious directness; his dark hair curled crisply at the temples; he was exceptionally good looking in spite of an incidental bit of bas-relief in the shape of a gob of black grease that decorated his right cheek-bone. That went nicely with the rest of his sartorial make-up, good detective though she was, Kitty found no clue to what he might be wearing beneath the dirtiest and most distressed suit of overalls she had ever seen. They were only equaled in interest by his stained and muddy shoes. He had no hat, which Miss Doyle rather regretted; it must have been something to see had it existed.

"Where to?"

"The Coventry Hotel, sir."

"Front of the station?"

"Yes, sir."

A minute later they were spinning townward at a rate that nearly took away even Kitty's sophisticated breath. He drove well, however, and presently she was able to settle back in her seat beside him and collect her thoughts.

Her interest had been aroused in this young man when Horton had first mentioned that Stuart Peyton had a son; it had lapsed when he presently added that the son was with his father in the jungle; it flared again when the cook had contradicted that statement; it faded once more when it developed that he had been back only three months. It was over six months ago that his cousin, Alfred, had taken that tumble from a precipice on the Riviera. He couldn't have been there himself. But had he——?

After a furtive, sideways scrutiny, Kitty didn't believe he had. Of course anything is possible in this sinful world, and Douglas might have dispatched a hired assassin on an errand of murder, but on the whole she doubted it. Cynical soul that she was, it would have embarrassed her fearfully if she had been obliged to explain the reason for her doubt to a bored judge and a skeptical jury, but it existed none the less. The truth of the matter was—and how she would have hated to confess it—she was still feminine enough to be swayed by intuition.

Not that Douglas was vital to her immediate needs, anyway, if she ruled him out for the nonce, there were still two plausible suspects left.

Of those the bone digger was the more likely, if only as Horton had contended, because he had had the best opportunity to meet and employ a suitable cut-throat. It was he, too, who would profit in the largest and most direct sense from the commission of the crime.

And the other, whose gain would be scarcely less? Kitty's thoughts went back to the tall, cold, firm-lipped and self-controlled woman whom she had discovered seated on the veranda of the Peyton home. After years of weary toil at the most thankless task in the world—that of keeping up appearances on a limited income—had it occurred to her that only one life stood between her and respite? Of course it had. No human being ever existed who, similarly situated, could have prevented such a thought from entering his mind during some moment of physical fatigue or mental depression. The only pertinent questions were whether Mrs. Peyton was temperamentally capable of murder, and if so whether she had been fortunate enough to find a confederate who would help her indulge her temperament.

As she reached this point in her reflections, they drew up before her dingy hostelry with a squealing lament from the car.

"About half an hour be all right?"

"That will do nicely, sir."

He laid a long arm across her and released the catch of the door. She stepped down to the sidewalk. With a nod and a pleasant smile, he banged the door shut again, put his car in motion and disappeared down the street in a cloud of dust.

The lugubrious clerk was just where Kitty has left him. He had witnessed her arrival, but true to his type, announced the fact by an unnecessary question.

"Young Peyton bring you back?"

"Yep."

"Not a bad cuss, that. Quite a lot of git up and go to him. Flies his own airplane, they tell me. It's a cinch he's a corkin' good mechanic or he'd never have managed to hold that flivver together all these years. Land a job with them?"

"I did, and many thanks to you."

She went to her room and found plenty to occupy her for the next thirty minutes. Her first task was to go over her suitcase with almost meticulous care to see that it contained nothing incongruous with the belongings of a housemaid; she had no reason to suppose that any alien eye would be turned upon her baggage but she rarely left anything to chance. After that, she scribbled two hurried notes. One was to Mary Loughlin, the girl with whom she shared her apartment, asking her to express a trunkful of things to the Peyton address. The other, of course, was to Horton. When she had described her successful invasion of the enemy's stronghold she added the information that she would make a point of being somewhere along the waterfront every afternoon between three and four. If she sent for him or if he wished to see her, he could time his arrival accordingly.

She carried her bag downstairs and left it in the lobby while she went in search of the post-office. This proved to be yet another dingy building a hundred yards or so up the street. She dropped her notes in the box and was just stepping out of the door when Douglas Peyton in his car drew up at the curb. Again he gave her a nod and a smile.

"We suburbanites have to come here for our mail," he told her as he jumped out. "Hop in. I shan't be a minute."

He wasn't. He was back before Kitty had finished cursing this quite unexpected piece of bad news; the primitive postal service of Coventry was going to make it well-nigh impossible for her to get a glimpse of any communication whose recipient might wish to keep it secret.

The young man had a few letters in his hand as he came back, and these he dropped carelessly in her lap.

"Hang on to them until we reach home."

He drove to the hotel, and bidding her sit still, he went in himself and brought forth the suitcase. Miss Doyle thanked him in a bashful murmur for his kindness, and took advantage of his absence to scan the envelopes she was holding.

One was in a woman's writing, three bore return cards of New York shops in their upper left-hand corners—bills, no doubt—and the fifth and last was addressed in a bold, heavy hand. They were all for Mrs. Peyton, and Kitty noted that the last was postmarked from Houston.

Back at the house, she had barely time to change to the neat black dress and white apron she had brought with her before the cook was upon her and she was plunged into the midst of her new duties. Clever actress that she was, she became instantly the perfect housemaid for whom mistresses petition in their prayers.

As she was setting the table, and while she had the dining-room for a minute to herself, she paused in her occupation to examine more closely a framed engraving that was hung above the mantlepiece. She had guessed what it was the moment it had caught her eye—the Peyton coat of arms with the crest and motto above it. She read the words: "I fly until I fall," and remembered Horton's account of the tragic circumstances under which he had found them on the Honorable Alfred's cigarette case. A grim touch, that!

CHAPTER XVIII.

Ominous Portents.

SOUP was served at seven-thirty, and as the family took their places about the table Kitty had her first view of Flora Peyton. A pale, quiet, rather pretty girl of twenty with thoughtful brown eyes and a pleasant deep voice. She and her mother were both in dinner gowns, and Douglas Peyton had found time to bathe and slip into a Tuxedo. This latter fact did not greatly surprise the new waitress; she had recognized in him the type for roaming the countryside in the garb of a mechanic but who would thereafter punctiliously dress for dinner in his own home.

Kitty, as might have been expected, acquitted herself creditably. Several times during the course of the meal she overheard—thanks to the swinging door to the pantry which did not fit very tightly—remarks in discreetly lowered voices approving of her person, of her manner and of her technique. Mrs. Peyton expressed gratitude for a girl who didn't have to be told to serve

(Continued on Page 17)

Betty Lou
POWDER PUFFS
10¢
"Confidentially, I never make an appearance without Betty Lou's support. She's right with me every time!"
Jeanne Carmen
Paramount player
for sale exclusively at
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO 5 & 10¢ STORES

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS of families use The American Weekly Patterns every year. Do you? They are on next to the last page of this issue.

Gray Hair

The Sad Tragedy of Passing Youth

Now *Comb* Away Gray This Easy Way

WHY tolerate the needless sorrow of Gray Hair? Now a simple, easy way is found. Already hundreds of thousands of women and men have used it. Just comb Kolor-Bak through your hair and watch the beautiful color come. Kolor-Bak is a clear, colorless liquid that leaves the beautiful luster of your hair unchanged. The one bottle does for blonde, auburn, brown or black.

Accept This Test Offer

Get Kolor-Bak from any drug or department store now. Use it. If it doesn't make you look ten years younger, your money will be refunded any time.

Kolor-Bak

Imparts Color to Gray Hair

MAN: This muscle hurts so I can't move my arm without pain. WIFE: Here, Sloan's Liniment will drive out that soreness.

Pat Sloan's Liniment on stiff joints and sore muscles. *You feel Sloan's healthy heat warm the body like sunshine.* It quickly drives away pain. Used in 13 million homes. Get a *fresh* bottle today. 35c.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

THE SPIRIT OF YOUTH
carry on—Avoid that future shadow
AVOID THAT FUTURE SHADOW*
By refraining from over-indulgence, if you would maintain the modern figure of fashion
Women who prize the modern figure with its subtle, seductive curves—men who would keep that trim, proper figure, eat healthfully but not immoderately. Banish excessiveness—eliminate abuses. Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. When tempted to excess, when your eyes are bigger than your stomach, reach for a Lucky instead. Coming events cast their shadows before. Avoid that future shadow by avoiding over-indulgence if you would maintain the lithe, youthful, modern figure.
Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette a man ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING" not only removes impurities but adds to the flavor and improves the taste.
"Coming events cast their shadows before"
LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES
"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough.
*Be Moderate!... Don't jeopardize the modern form by drastic diets, harmful reducing girdles, fake reducing tablets or other quack "anti-fat" remedies condemned by the Medical profession! Millions of dollars each year are wasted on these ridiculous and dangerous nostrums. Be Sensible! Be Moderate! We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky" instead, you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.
TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.
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Use Your Shops as Modern Museums

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

NOT long ago somebody dug up the fact that many more hundreds of people each year visit our museums; and further, that the reason for this was because our museums were becoming more closely related to our daily needs, daily life, and above all, what might be called daily art. Instead of showing armor from the Middle Ages the museum was much more likely to plan an exhibit of contemporary design, of modernistic furniture, or of period rooms. And this trend was responsible for bringing out crowds, largely crowds of women interested in ideas and suggestions for furnishing and decorating their own homes.

But there is another agency which today deserves high praise for its consistent desire to raise the standard of furnishings in the home. And that agency is the modern department store or shop. Each season, especially about this time, sees the putting on of special "household exhibits, model rooms" and unusual plans and groupings of furniture. In short, the progressive store is a modern museum of taste, education and suggestion for whatever is new, latest, and aesthetically desirable. The housewife does not, perhaps, realize all that is being done for her by these seasonal exhibits.

Here, for example, a certain store has arranged a model bathroom. What does the housewife see? She finds out that the newest vogue is for the bath shower curtain to match the window drapes to harmonize with them. She sees that a flat mirror-cabinet is a great improvement over the former somewhat ugly medicine chest. She notes that a flat mirror or pleateau is excellent for showing off her bath bottles or powder set. She is shown new types of toothbrush and glass holders, or towel bars. She sees small fiber towel baskets in the same hues as the shower curtain. She discovers that she can buy a matching or ensemble set of bath rug, bath mat, towels and face cloths. And she learns that she can buy most of these fittings in whatever preferred color she likes.

In short, a careful visit to a modern store museum is the greatest kind of educative help to the consumer. By it she sees what decorators are planning and selecting, how such and such an item is made, fashioned or displayed, and how she can copy it, or modify it, or do likewise in some furnishings she is proposing to purchase in the near future.

Or again, take the matter of table setting. No consumer comes into the world born with a knowledge of how to set a table, or what knife goes with what food, or whether the blade must turn toward the plate or away from it. She has to learn all of these things somewhere! We may suppose that the well-bred girl of good family should learn it at home. But too many young women go out of the home to earn their own living before they have time for training at home—supposedly if that particular home and mother could supply it. Where does she see the right way? Often as not at the store display in her shopping hours.

A perfectly appointed table, set with the latest designs in glass, silver and china is an educative exhibit. The woman who looks at it will know exactly where the goblet should be placed, where the salts and peppers, and how the series of forks should be arranged for luncheon or dinner. She should be able to recall it and go home and adapt it, or even copy it. Because here again, the store has spent a large sum for a stylist or decorator, or by whatever name the young woman is called who decorated this table exhibit and who must qualify as an expert and know all that is to be known on this subject.

Or in another store she may see complete, a furnished bedroom and its appointments. The exhibit, if carefully prepared and beautiful may have untold influence on the art standards of the woman viewing it. Here is a model bed, with the blankets and covers arranged, the low night table and small lamp next the bed, the tasteful dresser, the harmonizing rugs, the matching drapes, the few, but perfectly selected ornaments. No hit and miss furnishings. No matter what its period, its influence for taste and against ugliness is tremendous. The woman sees this bedroom — any bedroom — yes, her own bedroom—as an ensemble—as a harmonizing whole, instead of a collection of unrelated parts and pieces.

Many deserving champions go down nameless to their graves. So probably is that host of store managers who have from time to time arranged a model kitchen for passersby. For it is from exhibits such as these that the consumer has learned that there can be color in equipment so prosaic as sinks, that the refrigerator may be a cabinet of beauty, that mops and brooms and such low class necessities can be safely concealed in attractive cupboards made especially for this use, that pots and pans and the whole category of formerly ugly and unsightly and to-be-hidden pieces can be taken into the light and stood squarely on shelf or cupboard because they have become gay, colorful and beautiful. Every store which has a home center or a home service department with its model kitchen or basement center is just another means of educating the consumer to higher standards of beauty and taste. Looking at a kitchen of the Middle Ages may be interesting, but it is far less important than looking at the efficiently arranged and equipped kitchen of today as shown in the store display.

The store, too, helps the consumer by showing her the technique of many small matters in which she is interested. I do not only refer to the special classes in sewing or lampshade-making or painting which many stores feature from time time. I mean the exhibits or displays which in themselves show exactly how some household process or job should be done.

Thus, in the drapery department, how helpful it is to find a display of curtains on a double rod, curtains looped back just as the consumer finds in her own mind — thinking that she would like to do her curtains this way—but did not know how. A close inspection of the curtains—and she understands every detail.

Or again, how is that charming toilet table flounce put on so cleverly? The trained young decorator-saleswoman will gladly show her how the flounce is gathered and sewed to a strip of pasteboard, which in turn is tacked to the upper edge of the table and finished by a concealing guimpe. And so Mrs. Consumer goes away pleased, informed and planning to make one just like it for her own or the children's dressers.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Steamed Dried Figs.	Apple Sauce.	Whole Wheat Cereal.	Orange Juice.	Fruit.	Canned Fruit.	Orange Juice.
Soft Cooked Eggs.	Oatmeal.	Broiled Bacon.	Broiled Sausage.	Omelet.	Oatmeal.	Buttered Rolls.
Graham Muffins.	Buttered Toast.	Broiled Apples.	Creamed Potatoes.	Muffins.	Broiled Bacon.	Coffee.
Coffee.	Coffee.	Toast. Coffee.	Corn Muffins.	Coffee.	Toast.	*Dinner*
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	Roast Ribs of Beef.
Shad Roe Salad.	Bean Croquettes.	Cream of Potato Soup.	*Luncheon*	Welsh Rarebit.	*Luncheon*	Buttered Green Vegetables.
Philadelphia Relish.	Cream Sauce.	Heart Lettuce Salad.	Corn Pudding.	Toast.	Lady Cabbage.	Mashed Sweet Potatoes in Orange Shells.
Reheated Rolls.	Shredded Raw Cabbage Salad.	Russian Dressing.	Home Made Pickles.	Fruit Cup.	Rolls.	Celery.
Caramel-Coffee Cakes.	Cheese Straws.	Rhubarb Pie.	Rolls (Reheated).	Tea.	Cranberry Pie.	Apples.
Tea.	Fruit Trifle.	Tea.	Stewed Fruit.	*Dinner*	Tea.	Porcupine or Apple Pie.
Dinner	*Dinner (Supper)*	*Dinner*	Tea.	Boiled Fresh Codfish.	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Grapefruit Cocktail.	Oyster Stew.	Salisbury Steak.	*Dinner*	Drawn Butter Sauce.	Old Fashioned Brunswick Stew.	Left-Over Brunswick Stew (Reheated).
Spaghetti Italian.	Crackers.	Fried Potatoes.	Lima Beans in Casserole.	Boiled Potatoes.	Golden Corn Bread.	Reheated Rolls.
Romaine Salad.	Celery.	Buttered Squash.	Radish and Green Pepper Salad.	Buttered String Beans.	Peach Bavarian.	Peach Trifle.
Crackers.	Pickles.	Waldorf Salad.	Chocolate Jelly Roll.	Tomato Jelly Salad.		
Swiss Cheese.	Baking Powder Brioche.	Cottage Pudding.		Pineapple Delight.		
	Apricot Puree.	Hard Sauce.				

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Write for illustrated style book.

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THE REAL DOINGS of real life characters—actual names of people and places—are given in the true stories printed in this and other issues of The American Weekly. That is why this magazine is different from other publications—more interesting.

American Weekly Patterns

A DAINTY FROCK (6752). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 6-year size will require 2⅝ yards of 35-inch material without the plaiting, which will require ⅝ yard additional, cut in crosswise strips 1½ inches wide, and best finished with a picot edge.

A STYLISH GOWN FOR THE WOMAN OF MATURE FIGURE (6133). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 44-inch size will require 4⅝ yards of 35-inch material, together with 1¼ yards of contrasting material.

A POPULAR DESIGN WITH NEW STYLE FEATURES (6743). This pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4¼ yards of 39-inch material.

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The Pixie Gam

By S. Andrew Wood

(Continued from Page 12)

... and the Isle of ... was deserted.

CHAPTER II.

Crusher Bruce.

As Maureen Gazed Into the Mermaid's Pool She Seemed to See a Face Looking Up at Her—Mocking, Wicked.

I ... week later.

... of the ... fascinating humour ... upon its sleek ... amphi-trung-ative ... Pansy Bruce's house in Princes Gate. The servants, their ... tasks relaxed, still hung ... the portico. Every light ... the well-garnished house ... blazed. The subtle frag... of colossal wealth and its ... ability to stay lingered in ... night's silence.

"Little street woman?" Phil ... Maureen, ... the ... lusters of the ... "Go to ... It has been a very successful ... back from the wild."

He watched her dark head ... disappeared. Cigarette ... changed into the ... room which he called ... All night Maureen had ... a gracious goddess of a ... A twinge of fierce pride ... Kendal. Not one of the ... women who had filled ... house that night could hold ... to her. She was some... ... and they all knew ... thing to be kept very ... If poverty fell upon ...

... mouth tight. ... old ghost to ... Maureen ... fortune as a ... away a crowned head ... no attraction for her. ... Bruce, "Crusher Bruce," ... world of finance called ... had it in his hands with ... to make of her. Bruce ... everything he touched ... gold. All would be right. ... had been on Maureen's ... too long.

"Messenger, sir!" Kendal swung round nervously to the servant who had entered. "The note was very urgent, he said, sir."

It was a small, vaguely-scented envelope. Kendal stared at it a moment before opening it. The note it contained was very brief and was written upon the notepaper of the Hotel Shanghai, Knightsbridge.

"I want your help. For pity's sake come now. Burn this.

"PANSY."

Kendal crushed the paper in his hand. A sense of imminent fate swept upon him and was gone. Looking in the glass, he saw that his face became pale, yet pricked with perspiration. Pansy! That was Michael Bruce's wife.

He was in the sharp air of the street a minute later. The momentary shock had gone. Yet his brain raced. Pansy had been abroad with her husband for half a year. Had they come back to England secretly, with some knifing ruffian of the Levant after Crusher Bruce? The man's big fingers had dipped deep in the policies of every country on the American and European continents, from which he drew his enormous wealth. More than once, a stiletto had nearly got his bull's body. Perhaps—

A prowling taxi took Kendal to Knightsbridge. The Hotel Shanghai stood in a deserted side street; a prim, rather furtive little place, already nodding, half asleep. Even as he entered the narrow hallway, the reception clerk, a small, thin-legged man with fox-colored hair and suave, lantern-jawed face, approached and spoke his name. He had a feeling that the Hotel Shanghai yawned awake for a moment to take a disagreeable peep at him. Then a door opened, the vulpine clerk shoved him gently inside, as though he had been smuggled goods, and vanished like a wraith.

"Pansy!"

A shock passed through Phil Kendal. The woman who came to meet him was drawn and frightened-looking. She moved wearily and the beauty and youth of her was all haggard. Only in her eyes, which were deep, melting brown in color, did feverish life remain.

"It's me, Phil—the wreck of me. Do I look a great scarecrow? It was kind of you to come."

She sat down exhaustedly and laughed. The tawny-yellow mass of her hair shone against her rather shabby background. But a heavy cloak, crumpled and dusty, as though from recent travel, still covered her. Her light shoes were muddy and broken. Her look ran over Kendal as she took a tremulous cigarette from a tortoise-shell case.

"My husband isn't here," she said, "if that is what you are going to ask. I've run away from him."

Her thin face twisted into a smile. Calm and reckless, it was meant to be, but it broke and suddenly the unlighted cigarette in her fingers pulped and dropped to the faded carpet. She sat crouched, holding off Kendal as he moved to her in a spasm of pity and bewilderment.

"Don't! I'm all right." She buried her face in her hands for a moment, and then raised it, colorless but calmer. "But I've come from Marseilles without stopping nearly. It was there that I managed to escape from him. I'd better tell you. He's nicknamed Crusher Bruce, isn't he? He tried to crush me. That was why he married me. To crush me. Because, when you were in love with me at Santa Rosina—how long ago it seems!—I was engaged to him all the time. I never told you. My kind of woman doesn't." Pansy Bruce smiled wretchedly. "He had been watching us. So he married me—out of revenge."

"But—"

"He starved me. He made me fetch and carry for him. He made me a prisoner once, for a week. That was on our honeymoon—on his yacht. He did it all coldly, deliberately. At first I fought him—little fool that I was. When at last we touched at a port in Albania, I tried to escape. But he hunted me and found me. Crusher Bruce put me in a harem with a dozen Circassian women for nearly a month—to frighten me. It was his idea of a joke. He said he meant to make himself as much my master as an Eastern woman's husband is. He broke me, Phil, broke me. When last he was in London he told you he had left me in Paris, didn't he? He had. I was living in an old house in Fontainebleau, shut in and guarded. Crusher Bruce! It's a good name for him."

Pansy Bruce stared at Phil Kendal. She still had the beauty of a rain-caught butterfly; the clinging sweetness of a woman to whom men were cavaliers and worshipers. In the far-off past, she had been an imperious mistress, full of caprice and wayward charm. Even now, Kendal knew she had crept to him for protection and help like an injured hare from the jaws of a trap. Crusher Bruce! A little jar shot through him. Crusher Bruce held his fortune—his and Maureen's.

"Where is he?"

He asked the question clumsily. An acute dislike of that little silent hotel which penned them in, touched him. It was a tiny suite which Pansy had taken—a small, barely furnished sitting room, and an inner room, no doubt a bedroom. An incongruous clock on the mantelpiece croaked one o'clock and made him jump.

"I don't know. Nobody ever does. He travels incognito a lot. He may be in London, now"—she shuddered again, yet her glance swept upon Kendal and then dropped wearily again—"I got ashore by night while the yacht lay in Marseilles harbor. I had a lot of jewelry. He piled me with diamonds just to mock me. I came third-class to London under another name. And I took this suite here in your name, Phil."

Involuntarily, Kendal gave the exclamation. The girl made a swift movement of pleading towards him. Her voice dragged dispiritedly.

"I thought you wouldn't mind. I couldn't send for you if I had registered in—in only a woman's name. Is your savage wife very jealous then?" She made a swift gesture of contrition. "Ah, forgive me, Phil. I was half mad with terror. I am still. And you used to be so strong and resourceful. You're the only sane figure in the—the nightmare, I thought—thought—"

She had broken down. Her slim shoulders were shaking, the sobs that came from her were those of a child lost and abandoned in a dark forest.

Kendal was by her side. Some backwash from the old passion and tenderness had him in its grip, before he realized it. Child, broken butterfly! He was bending over the shaking figure, speaking words of comfort and promise.

"We'll balk the brute yet, Pansy. He'll have to comb out all London to find you. London is a wonderful place for hiding. I guess there'll be a good chance of divorce for you. It's easier, nowadays, for women to shake free——"

Kendal looked up at a sound, and saw Michael standing there.

"A pretty scene!" Crusher Bruce said.

He released the curtain of the door he had closed behind him and let it drop into place. He was a big-jowled man, swarthily handsome, squat and slow of movement. Something simian in the shape of his close-cropped head and gorilla's neck was discounted by the brilliant magnetism of his eyes. At the moment his face was as impassive as a mask but for its faint smile. He looked across at Pansy, who had uncovered her face and was gazing at him, still and waxen. Only then did the man's features relax in a momentary grin that had no mirth.

"Private suite in a retired little hotel, eh? I had the deuce of a job to track you, Pansy. Didn't count upon you finding your bygone sweetheart so promptly. How did you manage to slip your island colleen, Kendal?"

"Stop that tomfool talk, Bruce!" said Kendal harshly. "And listen. Pansy sent for me because——"

"Listen!" An odd gleam came into Crusher Bruce's red-brown eyes. His heavy frame trembled as at a passing gust and was still again. Above the anger and confusion that possessed Kendal there flashed a startling thought that the man's giant brain was on the edge of insanity. "No. This is my chin-wag, you young blood. Not that it's going to be long. If you went on your knees and squealed at me, I wouldn't listen. You pitiful fool! You put your money into my hands, yet you steal my wife from me in your cursed fal-de-lal manners, expecting never to be found out. Why, I've as many spies as a nation at war!" He swung round heavily to the girl, and laughed huskily. "Which is it, Pansy? Will you crawl back to me for your punishment or stay with this young man who will file his petition in bankruptcy in a month?"

"You madman!" Kendal caught the other man's sleeve. "It's all a ghastly blunder on your part——"

He broke off. The feeling that he was caught in a snare jangled his nerves. He wanted to take Bruce by the collar and shake him. Yet the deadly enmity of the man weakened him. It was deep-seated—a mania. Perhaps he had meant all along, under a cloak of friendliness, to ruin him for having long ago loved the ringing girl before him.

She had crept nearer to Bruce. Something of the fascinated bird was in her look.

"Phil has done nothing. He didn't know I was here, Mike, till I sent for him. I will come back with you. But he is not to blame."

Crusher Bruce struck with his big fist and the girl half fell, with a little head of blood on her under lip. Of what happened then Phil Kendal was never sure. His own left swung out to Bruce's broad temple. It was a blow that a man gives to a dangerous beast, and Crusher Bruce went down before it with a crack of bone against the marble fireplace. He lay still on the hearth rug.

Pansy's voice broke the heavy silence.

"He's dead, I think."

Kendal knelt down. An icy calm came over him. He listened. The dozened quiet of the Hotel Shanghai kept on. The woman, his companion, as though they were both actors on a stage, was watching him, more iceberg-cool than himself, mechanically dabbing her lip with a filmy handkerchief.

"No. His heart is beating. He's only stunned."

He rose to his feet. The sense of catastrophe was very sharp upon Phil Kendal. He had stunned Bruce as he would have stunned a mad dog. The man lay curiously tranquil, almost like one in a trance. Kendal smiled wryly. Now, indeed, Crusher Bruce would crush him.

Then he became aware that Pansy Bruce had stepped to his side. Her fingers pressed tightly into his wrist. She was gazing down, shrinking yet fascinated at the prostrate form on the hearth-rug, speaking.

"It happened once before, in Venice. I mean this. An Italian struck him down with a club, but it was only a glancing blow. When he came round he had lost his memory, his personality—everything. The doctors called it total aphasia. His nerve centers or something. He recovered. But they said that the next time it would be for good. Phil, what if——"

"That's foolish."

The tension of the moment made Kendal laugh raggedly. Crusher Bruce, the great financier, an imbecile without memory or individuality! It was all in accord with the swift fantasy of events. But impossible——

The tense woman caught both of his hands. The thrill that went through Kendal was one of pity at her loneliness, hunger and desperation. Yet wild hope was in her voice.

"It isn't! I've dreamed of it happening. He is too clever and strong for his enemies to kill him. But all of him might die except his body—all his soul. It is a wicked and cruel soul, Phil. Can't you see that perhaps God is in it all? He would ruin you and your Maureen without pity. He would take me and torture me. But if his brain had died, he would be helpless. Nobody knows he is here. He would take care of that. We could keep him hidden and spread the news that he had gone back to the East. His movements are always mysterious. You would be safe. And I—I should be free."

"He's coming round," Kendal said, slowly.

The girl's words had impinged upon his understanding, as part of the phantasmagoria. Life, he knew, did, sometimes, suddenly and without warning, turn into the wildly impossible. So that he saw a completely harmless Crusher Bruce driven away in the morning darkness from the Hotel Shanghai to a quiet cottage in the country, the little thatched cottage on the Medway Marshes which he had bought and then forgotten—and he and Maureen safe in their silk-lined world. The picture grew more distinct, even while he watched Michael Bruce's eyelids twitch open.

"Don't speak!" murmured Pansy.

In her look was something

(Continued on Page 19)

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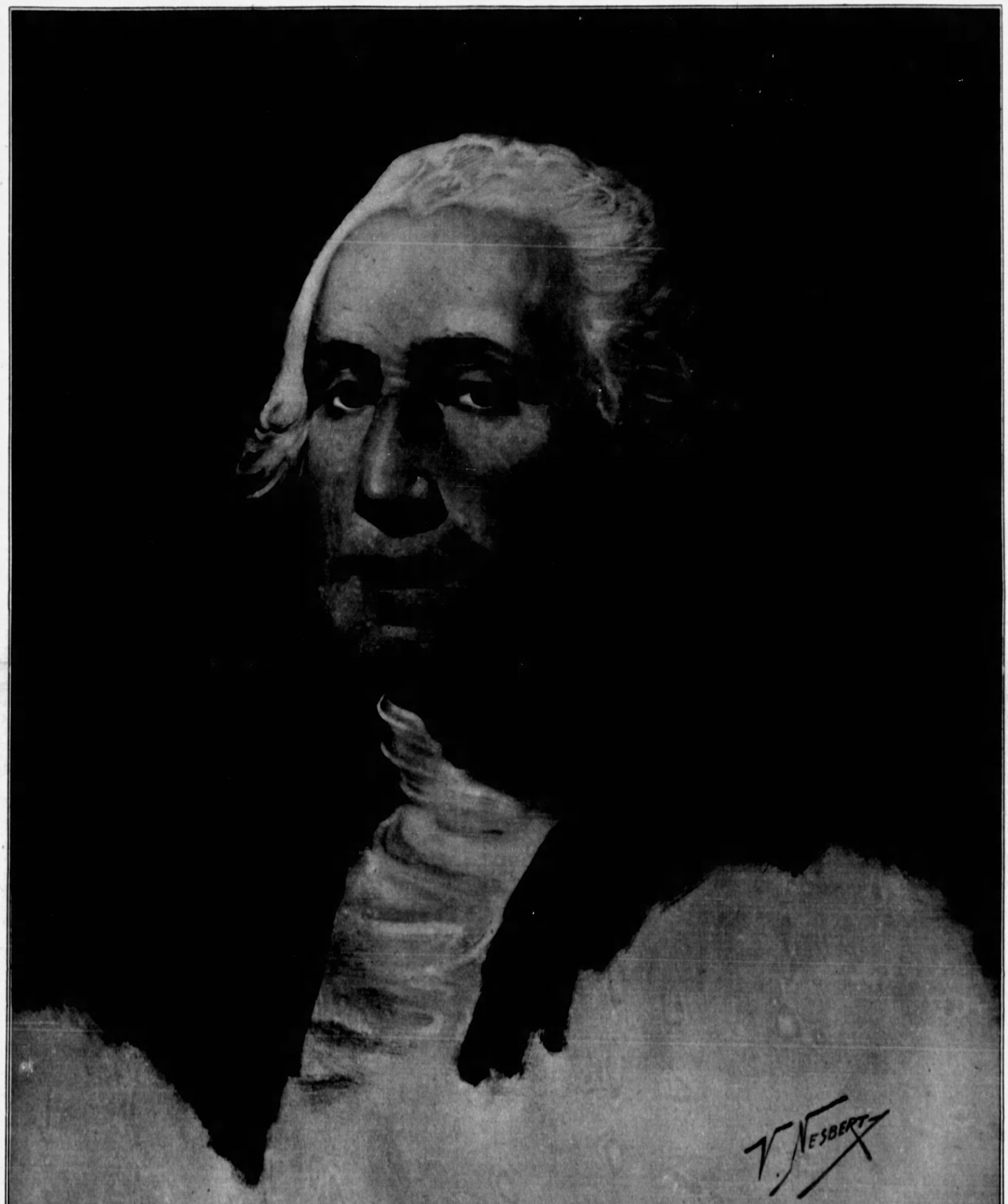

GEORGE WASHINGTON,
First President of the United States. Born Feb. 22, 1732. Died, 1799.
(Painting reproduced through courtesy of Kaufmann's, Pittsburgh)

Trackless Death

By Armstrong Livingston

(Continued from Page 17)

...ringing remarks which he passed ... a few days ago.

Their ... rely progressing along ... sorted road had brought ... to a spot where it ran by ... a sharp rise of thickly ... wooded ground on the left and a ... sweep of green meadow ... the right. Ahead, blue and ... in the sunshine, was the ... water.

"Must be something ... that ... that annoys him," ... the detective, and dropped his hand affectionately on the dog's shoulders as Bruce growled again on an even deeper note. "Be quiet, old man! What is up there, kitty?"

"A house. I've seen it from the shore, all this land on the left belongs to the property. I don't suppose he's growing ... at that though. More likely he has settled a wood pussy." Be firm with him, Jimmy, if he shows any signs of wanting to go and fetch it."

Horton was not listening to ... of ... ing ... ing at the ... low on the other side of the road, the light of ... on in his eyes ... "Say, kitty, ... we hop the ... and see ... the field it will ... just about bring us to where I left the car. Come on!" A bit of ... a ... dash ... dodge of ... ditch, ... a ... wrong fact. ... Gosh, I've ... to get away from ... psychic!"

"Nothing ... ," said Miss Doyle firmly. "I tried that field the other day. Looks nice and solid, doesn't it? But it only leads a sort of marsh or bog or something. You don't go down deep when you step on it, just sink to your ankles in squashy mire."

"Then I guess there's something to be said for pavements after ... Well, stick to this trusty highway."

They continued on their way, talking as they went. Kitty carried the brunt of the conversation as she elaborated her description of life in the Peyton menage, Horton contenting himself with monosyllabic utterances ... of ... ion or approval. It was not until he was ready to depart on his homeward journey that he voiced the undercurrent of his reflections.

He was seated behind the ... wheel. The girl stood beside the car, one foot on the running board, while Inspector ... the appointed ... who was occupying ... of the forward space not ... by machinery and his master. The detective took out his driving gloves, studied them, ... drew them on, and spoke abruptly.

"Kitty ..."

"Yes, Jimmy ..."

"Are ... shaken my belief in Stuart's ..."

"Uh-huh. I'm ... gallantine, hungry and despondent ..."

"But I'm still convinced that Alfred Peyton was shoved off that precipice, and the only reasonable motive seems to be the inheritance. The question is, if Stuart didn't engineer the murder, who did?"

"The answer escapes me for the moment."

"Was it the son Douglas?"

"Poof!"

"The daughter, then?"

"James, go home and sleep it off!"

"Hush! I'm working up to my ... by degrees. How about Mrs. Peyton being the instigator? Six months ago she must have reasoned that she had everything to gain by Alfred's death ..."

Miss Doyle did not reply at once, moving the finger that had been scratching the dog's nose. She scratched her own. Her gaze was fixed on the ground at her feet.

"Well, kitty?"

"Oh, if you insist, she's the most likely of the lot. Mind you, Jimmy, I'm not nominating her myself for the role of murderess."

"Of course not."

"But, Jimmy ..."

"Yes, kitty?"

"I was thinking of what she said at table the other evening."

"Oh ho?"

"If she had Alfred murdered in order to put her husband in line for the estate, and then her husband turned down the inheritance ..."

"Humm."

"Well, you could understand her saying that it was rather hard on her?"

"I certainly could."

"Ah! Reenter guillotine, hungry and expectant! But how do we prove anything, Jimmy?"

"But, child, I don't know any better method than the one we're pursuing now."

"I'm to carry on, then?"

"Yes. We can't very well press the issue. Our best bet is to sit tight and wait for something to turn up."

"I get you, Micawber!" Miss Doyle looked pensive and gave a sigh. "Jimmy, if you knew how it hurts this refined detective to wash dishes. If anything is going to turn up, I hope it turns soon!"

She got her wish with grim and startling suddenness.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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PEEL rhubarb and cut in short pieces. Cover 1 pint of the rhubarb with boiling water, bring to boiling point, drain and press out all the water. Sprinkle the rhubarb with 1 cup of sugar sifted with 3 tablespoons flour and a few grains salt. Mix with 2 well beaten egg and 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Rhubarb Pie.

LINE a pie plate with pastry. Spread 1¼ cups chopped rhubarb over the pastry. Scald 1½ cups milk in top of double boiler. Beat 3 egg yolks with ¾ cup sugar sifted with 2 tablespoons flour and a few grains salt. Stir into the hot milk and stir until creamy. Pour over the rhubarb. Bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes. Reduce heat and continue baking in a moderate oven for 25 minutes. Remove from the oven and cover with meringue. Bake in a moderate oven for 15 or 20 minutes.

Meringue.

BEAT 3 egg whites until stiff. Sift in 5 tablespoons powdered sugar and a few grains salt, beating constantly.

Lemon Meringue Pie.

MIX and sift two tablespoons cornstarch, ¾ cup sugar and two tablespoons flour. Add ¾ cup boiling water, stirring constantly. Cook two or three minutes, add one teaspoon butter, two egg yolks, and the juice and grated rind of one lemon. Turn into pie plate lined with pastry and bake until crust is well browned. Cool slightly and cover with meringue. Bake in a moderate oven until meringue is a delicate amber color.

Pastry.

MIX and sift 1½ cups pastry or soft wheat flour, ½ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon baking powder. Add ⅓ cup shortening and cut in with 2 forks or tips of fingers. Add enough ice water to hold together. Chill in ice box. Turn out on lightly floured board and pat and roll thin.

Canned Cherry Pie.

LINE a pie plate with pastry. Mix 2 cups canned cherries, 2 tablespoons cherry juice and ½ cup sugar sifted with ½ tablespoons flour. Turn into pan. Cover with thin pastry, trim, slit, prick with fork and bake in a hot oven about 40 minutes.

Chocolate Pie.

SCALD 2 cups milk over hot water. Mix and sift ½ cup sugar, ¼ cup cornstarch and a few grains salt and stir into the hot milk. Continue stirring until smooth and creamy. Cover and let cook 15 minutes. Add 2 squares chocolate, melted over hot water. Beat 3 egg yolks, add ¼ cup sugar and mix thoroughly. Stir into the hot mixture and continue stirring until egg is set. Turn into baked pastry shell. Cover with meringue made by beating ¼ cup sifted sugar into 3 beaten egg whites. Add a few drops vanilla. Bake in a moderate oven about 12 minutes or until meringue is delicately colored.

Southern Potato Pie.

SIFT 3 and boil sweet potatoes. Press through potato ricer. To 1½ cups sifted potato pulp add 3 tablespoons butter, 1½ cups sugar, a few grains salt, 3 well beaten egg yolks, 2 cups rich milk, ¼ cup evaporated cream and a suggestion of any desired spice, cinnamon, nutmeg mace, etc. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a pie plate lined with pastry and bake in a moderate oven until firm in center.

By Dolores, "The Fatal Woman" of the London Studios

(Continued from Double Page)

She knew the family finances to a cent, and whenever she put her elastic-side booted foot down, there it stayed. It was Nana who eventually nosed out the Amsdens, and divulged my purple past to Mrs. Sadler, who, trembling with outraged virtue, disclosed it to her son. However, any man oceans deep in love is never convinced of anything that he does not wish to believe, and Captain Sadler's only answer to his mother's tirade was to rush into marriage precipitately.

Thus it happened that we were married in haste ... to repent at leisure ... and this time I shunned a sombre-hued wedding garment, and wore a blue chiffon frock, an admirable foil for my sheaf of shaded carnations. I was determined to be happy, and when Sadler suggested that we should face the music together, and announce our marriage to Mrs. Sadler and the omnipowerful Nana, I literally jumped at the idea. We repaired at once to Addison Gardens, and during the subsequent storm that broke over our heads I realized that my new husband was every whit as wobbly and as weak-kneed as Frank Ainsden.

While I stood unmoved by the flood of maternal tears and reproaches which assailed us, the door opened, and that abominable old Nana entered in the best traditions of transpontine melodrama.

"Nana ... my only son has actually married a divorced woman," shrieked Mrs. Sadler.

On hearing this, Nana advanced, and in stentorian tones voiced the Christian wish.

"God curse Dolores!"

She then subsided into an agitated heap on the carpet, whence presently arose a volume of curses. I turned impatiently to my husband.

"Say something at once to these women, Harry," I demanded.

Harry pulled himself together. "Never mind what Dolores has done," he said. "I've done to other girls what men have done to her, so I'm not guiltless by any manner of means. Besides, I love her."

"But the family name," shrieked Mrs. Sadler.

"Damn the family," I snapped.

"She damns our family. Will I absolutely forbid you to use our family ... ernet," retorted my mother-in-law.

"I don't want to," I answered, then, as curses from the carpet became more vehement, "Harry, if you don't take me away, I'll run away," I said.

It was certainly a bad beginning, but we both speedily forgot curses and family once we had crossed the Channel, en route for Pont du Briche, France, where my husband was stationed.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

When Nature Warns of too much ACID

AUTHORITIES have warned us so often that nowadays almost all people know the dangers of a diet too rich in acid-producing foods. Dietary experts say the ideal menu would consist of three-fourths fruits and vegetables — which are alkaline producers — to one-fourth of those which produce acids; the meats, sweets, cereals. But knowing this, how many can avoid an occasional touch of over-acidity?

Of course, when that pain and sourness about two hours after eating, heartburn, headaches, gas or nausea, warn of excess acid, we can diet our way out of the trouble. But that takes time. And there's no use of suffering when nature provides in magnesia such an immediate and harmless means of relief. Doctors the world over favor a particular form of magnesia. For more than fifty years, they have prescribed Phillips Milk of Magnesia. It's almost tasteless; a pure, milk-white liquid; magnesia in *perfect colloidal suspension*. It is in the form pronounced most effective by the U. S. Dispensatory. Just a spoonful in a glass of water and every trace of over-acidity soon disappears. In five minutes you are smiling, happy again. Its action is thorough, yet nothing could be more soothing to an ailing stomach.

This perfect anti-acid has also gentle laxative properties. It cleanses, and it sweetens the entire digestive tract without any disturbances common to stronger cathartics. It has so many important uses in any household! Full directions worth your reading, come with every package.

All druggists have the 25c and 50c bottles. But the genuine prescriptional product, with 50 years' experience behind it, is marked for your protection with the name *Phillips*.

In conjunction with this ideal anti-acid, dentists have told many to use only Phillips Dental Magnesia, a tooth paste that guards against the condition of acid mouth.

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ASSOCIATED ARTISTS' EXHIBITION OPENED AT CARNEGIE INSTITUTE.

The paintings on this page reproduced from the Twentieth Annual show of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, which will be on view in the Fine Arts Galleries of Carnegie Institute until March 13. On the left, "Katherine," a portrait study of Mrs. Howard W. Braun, of the Wendover Apartments, Hobart Street, painted by Norwood MacGilvary, a member of the faculty of the fine arts department of Carnegie Institute of Technology. On the right, "Chinese Magician," a colorful canvas by Earl S. Johnston, a former Pittsburgh artist, now living in Harrisburg.

"WOMAN AND PARROT"
—By Milan Petrovits.

The Associated Artists group is composed of local painters and each year the exhibition brings forth many excellent and delightful canvases. The Jury of Award this year included Charles W. Hawthorne, of New York City; John Carroll, of Woodstock, N. Y., and Ivan Olinsky, of New York City. Christian J. Walter has been president of the association for more than ten years. The exhibition presents more than 400 paintings by Pittsburgh artists.

"When he's taking me to a party, my husband — like all husbands — simply glows with pride when I wear the red dress he likes best, and look well groomed to my fingertips."

"Husbands do delight in nice hands!' And 'doing' hands can keep their youth and soft grace—yes, easily, if they work entirely with Ivory! Let them every task is as gentle as a beauty bath!"

My husband says, "Tell them how a *man* feels about nice hands!"

Of course, we women like to know what our husbands think about nice hands!

But sometimes I wonder if they know how busy our hands are. For clothes and dishes don't wash themselves . . . and painted woodwork and linoleum can't be *washed* clean.

No, husbands don't know us as we are in the morning when our hands are busiest. But when they come home, or when they are taking us to a party, they want us to look serene and glamorous and silken—to our very fingertips!

The first year I was married, I thought my hands were a "problem." When I went to parties my hands were so red and forlorn that explanations were always coming to the tip of my tongue. I liked housework, but I was always blaming it. I never mentioned soap. Soap? Why, it was just soap. And the yellower and stronger, the better soap I thought it must be!

Soap tasks *can* be beauty treatments

But now I know the truth about hands and soap. And I'm so glad to tell about it, because there must be many women like me who enjoy babies and bridge, husbands and housework . . . who wonder how to keep their hands looking carefree!

There's no mystery about the care I give my hands. I simply use Ivory Soap for every household cleaning task. And, since it's kind to my baby's skin, naturally cleaning tasks done with it are simply Ivory beauty-baths!

I hope you'll try Ivory for a week or two—for everything. In a few days your hands will begin to thank you. And before long, you'll discover how much thriftier it is to use Ivory than ordinary kitchen soaps. For harsh parching soaps fade colors and take the life out of even such sturdy textures as linoleum. But Ivory keeps everything like new! My painter says he won't be coming to see me so often now that I protect my woodwork with Ivory!

My husband just called to me, "Have you told about my colored shirts?" So I must please the man! But of course, it goes without saying that Ivory keeps all colored things fresh-tinted . . . whether they are cotton or linen, silk or woolen.

And this same husband looks so proud when people take it for granted I must have a maid. He says husbands like to hear compliments to their wives' hands!

CATHERINE CARR LEWIS

Free—A little book on charm. What kind of care for different complexions? For hands, for hair, for figures? Write for *On the Art of Being Charming*. Address Catherine Carr Lewis, Department 56-B16, Box 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio.

"In my kitchen is a famous trio . . . Ivory Flakes for quick dishwashing . . . a big bar of Ivory for cleaning floors and woodwork and paint . . . and Guest Ivory to wash my hands after handling sticky or greasy utensils. Is it any wonder, with such gentle care that my hands keep smooth all the time—they have no work tales to tell!"

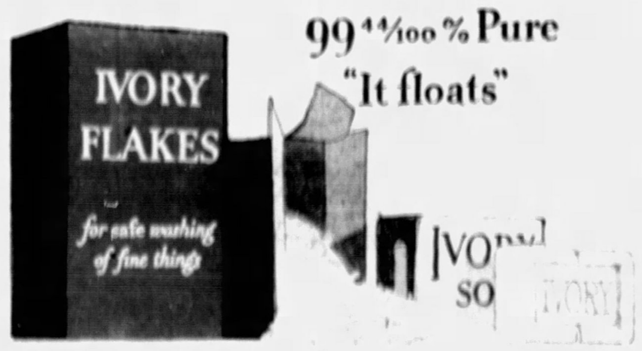
"Colored clothes usually cost more—certainly the new tinted table linens and sheets do! So doesn't it seem thriftier to guard their freshness with gentle Ivory suds? And Ivory washdays leave your hands so smooth and carefree—never betraying that they are your maids!"

IVORY SOAP

kind to everything it touches

99 44/100% Pure

"It floats"



PHOEBE POSES FOR HER SCULPTOR FATHER—While Frank Vittor, distinguished sculptor, was designing bas-reliefs for the new building of the Irene Kaufmann settlement, his young daughter posed for him for the children figures.

SETTLEMENT BUILDING DEDICATED. These bas reliefs, designed by Frank Vittor, sculptor, are in the new building of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement. Top: "The Arts"; Middle: "Sports"; Bottom: "Summer Activity." Sidney A. Teller, executive secretary, left, and Henry Kaufmann, donor of the new Theresa Kaufmann Auditorium, shown in center. Below: "Americanization."

BLACK LACE STYLE. Left: Formal afternoon wear is shown. Flounce, long sleeves and cape effect are 1930 effects. *(Photo by Lockhart.)*

MT. NGAURUHOE, NEW ZEALAND, IS STRIKING IN CONTRAST. In the Tongariro National Park, North Island, is seen this enthralling view.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY TABLEAUX SHOWN BY TECH NIGHT STUDENTS. The Night Student Council of Carnegie Tech have their annual dance February 22. Front row, Emma M. Koch and Mary E. Nelson. Back row, Henry E. Mauro and Jack M. Judge.

NOT WARRIORS—BUT COLLEGE GIRLS IN FLORIDA. Co-eds at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, have organized two war canoe crews in connection with their physical training education. It looks like a lot of healthful pleasure.

PITTSBURGHERS
WELCOME to NEW YORK and
The HOTEL GOVERNOR CLINTON
31st ST. — 7th AVE.
opposite PENNA. R.R. STATION

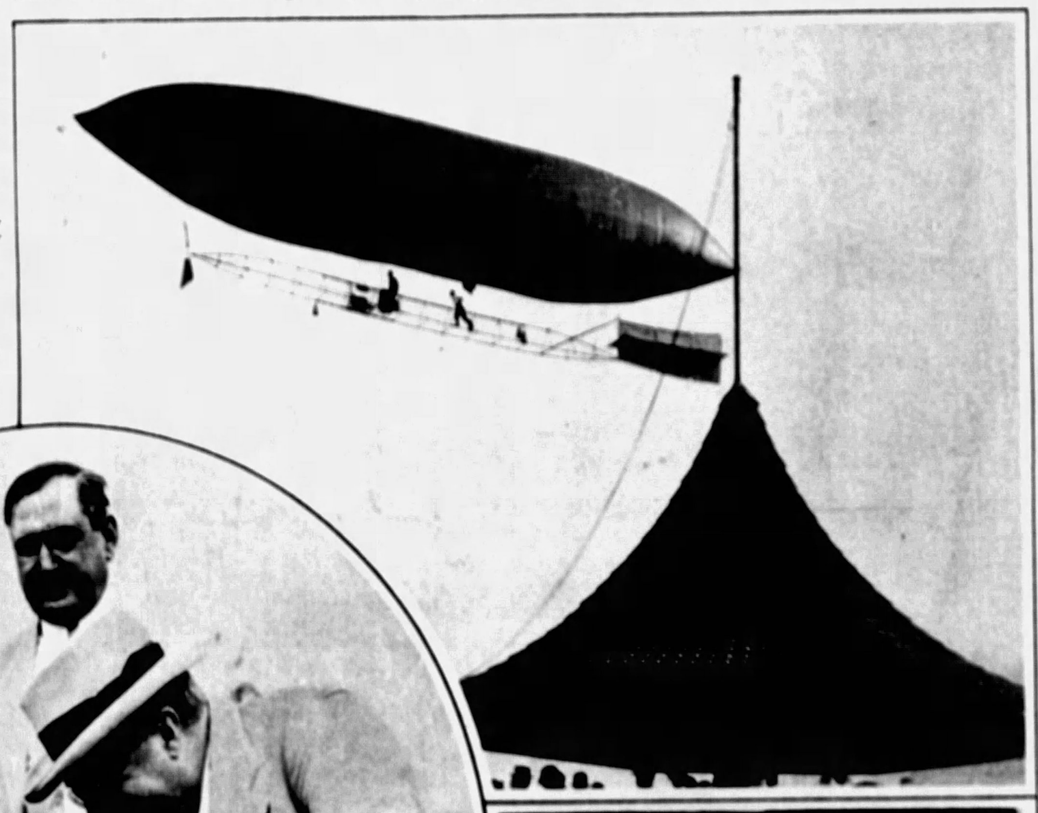
New York's new hotel truly expressive of the greatest city. 1200 pleasant rooms each with furniture, bath, circulating ice water.
E. C. HILL, General Manager

ROOM AND BATH $3 UP

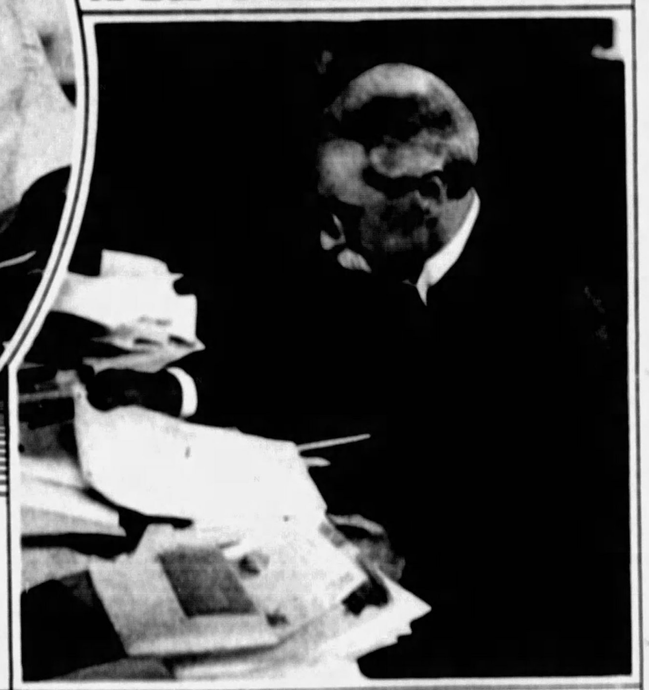
BEFORE THE UNION TRUST BUILDING AND THE WILLIAM PENN HOTEL WERE BUILT—Remember when there was a parking lot for automobiles where the Union Trust Building is now located? It is shown in the center of the photograph above. The picture was taken before the World War. All the photographs on this page were taken by Frank E. Bingaman, staff photographer on the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

DENNY O'NEILL.
Left—The late J. Denny O'Neill, of McKeesport, former county commissioner and political leader.

KNABENSHUE'S DIRIGIBLE.
In 1908 Roy Knabenshue flew this odd looking craft over Schenley oval.



ROOSEVELT HERE.
Theodore Roosevelt shaking hands with Colonel C. C. McGovern, Senator William Flynn, with hat on, and Alexander P. Moore standing in machine.



GEORGE GUTHRIE—Former Democratic mayor of Pittsburgh and later United States ambassador to Japan.

UNVEILING THE MAGEE MEMORIAL—Mrs. Christopher L. Magee unveiling the statue opposite the entrance to the Carnegie Library, Schenley Park.

THE TOWN OF AUSTIN, POTTER COUNTY, AFTER THE DISASTROUS DAM BREAK IN 1911—
Nearly 100 persons were killed when the Bayless Paper Company's dam broke above Austin. These buildings were the only ones left standing in the town

SWEARING IN WILLIAM A. MAGEE AS MAYOR OF PITTSBURGH—
In 1912 Magee took the oath of office in the old City Hall, Smithfield Street.

STUDENTS AT CORNELL UNIVERSITY HAVE TOBOGGAN SLIDE. Down this double-track toboggan and onto Beebe Lake is one of the high spots of sport at Ithaca.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHPLACE. This photograph made from the original lithographer's stone made by Currier and Ives and recently discovered in a basement of a shop in New York. The birthplace is to be restored.

OLIVER HIGH ART CLASS. Miss Edith Reilly is teacher of this class in advanced art. Esther Marks is the model.

ICE MOVES OUT OF BEEBE LAKE. Tons of water are flowing over Triphammer Falls from Beebe Lake, Cornell University, as ice breaks up at the lower end. The dam and power house are shown in their picturesque setting.

MARY JACOBS. She attends Oliver High school and painted "The Blue Bird," reproduced in color in this section.

SPRING STYLES FROM HOLLYWOOD. This light blue satin gown has the form-fitting lines and a graceful train. It is decorated with blue velvet flowers. Mary Doran is the attractive model.

Insist on a PROPER FITTING of your foot

It is easy to be misfitted without knowing it at the moment, therefore choose your shoe merchant carefully, as he must be conscientious in his work.

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT
$5
$6
AAAAA TO EEE
SIZES ARE 1 TO 12
Enna Jettick Melodies Coast-to-coast broadcast
KDKA and associated stations every Sunday evening 8 o'clock

24,000 pairs of these famous shoes are manufactured every full working day. This is far in excess of the combined output of all imitating lines and is the largest production in the world of Women's Fashion Wells. Look for the full name ENNA JETTICK on the soles and lining.

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6218 Penn Ave., E. Liberty
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Made of fine quality elastic for women, girls and children 25c to $2.00 per pair
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Beautifully tailored from 2" to 14" wide
Each 50c to $5.00
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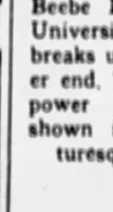


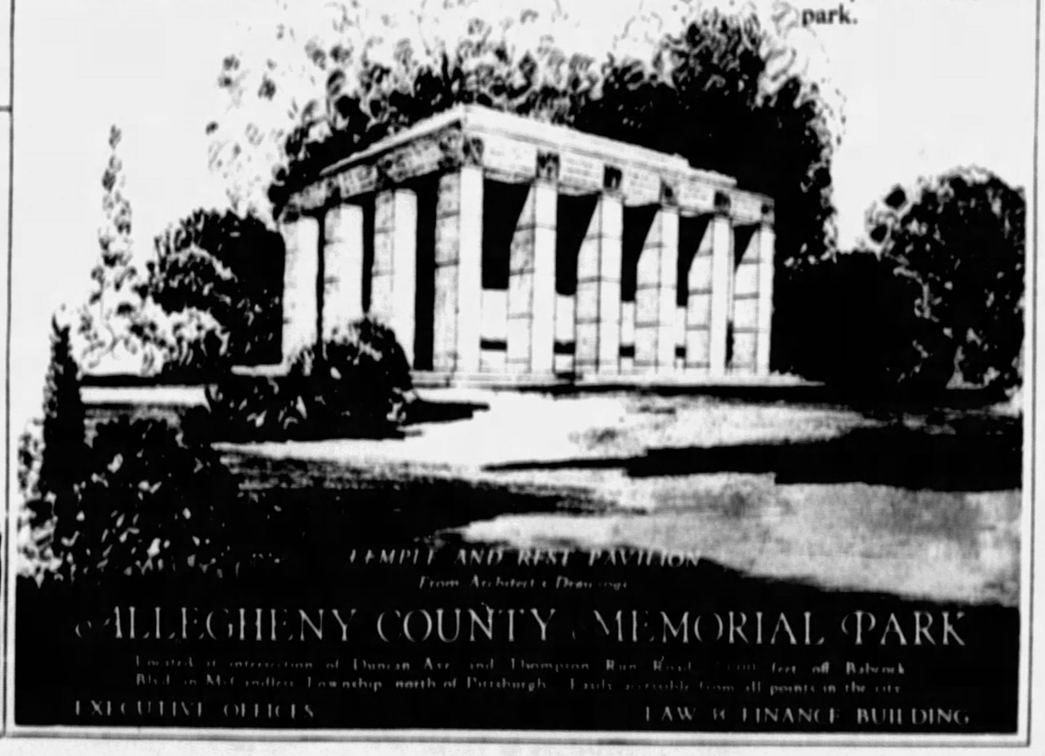
RARE FRAGRANCE IN TEA

is the sign of a quality tea of delicate flavor

FORMOSA OOLONG TEA
DAINTIEST OF TEAS

"Where the Memory of Beautiful Lives Will Be Kept Beautiful—Always"

Eight similar structures to be located in various parts of the park.


TEMPLE AND REST PAVILION
From Architect's Drawings
ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
Located at intersection of Duncan Ave. and Thompson Run Road, 5000 feet off Babcock Blvd. in McCandless Township, north of Pittsburgh. Easily accessible from all points in the city.
EXECUTIVE OFFICES LAW & FINANCE BUILDING

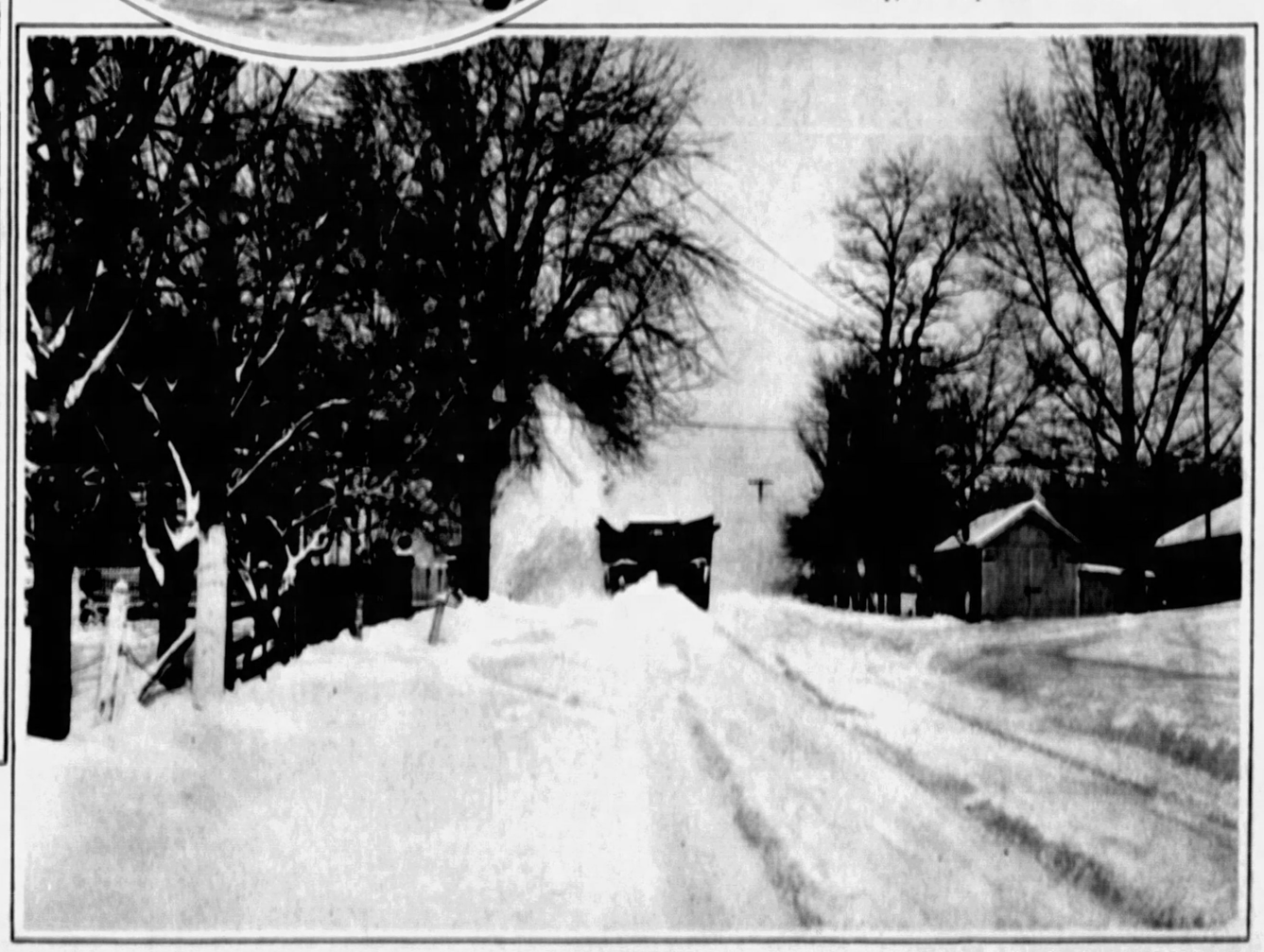
IN THE LAND OF DIKES AND WINDMILLS. These old Dutch fishermen, in their voluminous breeches and wooden shoes, are enjoying pulls at their long "gonda" pipes as they lounge on a fishing boat in the harbor at Vollendam, Holland. They can spin some delightful yarns.

BROWN BEAVER ON CREAM COLLAR. Charming wrap of cream colored velvet with a brown beaver collar. The wide sleeves are made with shirred puffs set in at the wrists. Helen Wright wears a white evening gown of chiffon.

DANCE TO THE SUN. On the smooth sand of a Florida beach this dancer finds freedom in expression.

TAKING THE JUMP WITH EASE. Billie Dove does not require a double when it comes to horsemanship, as this picture will attest.

WHERE THE SAND IS HUB DEEP. In Death Valley, California, automobiling has its hazards. This picture shows a section of the "Bad Lands" of Corkscrew Canyon, deep in the Funeral Ridge.



WHERE THE SNOW IS HUB DEEP. On the roads of Pennsylvania running over the Tuscarora Ridge the State Department of Highways maintains these snow plows during the winter months.

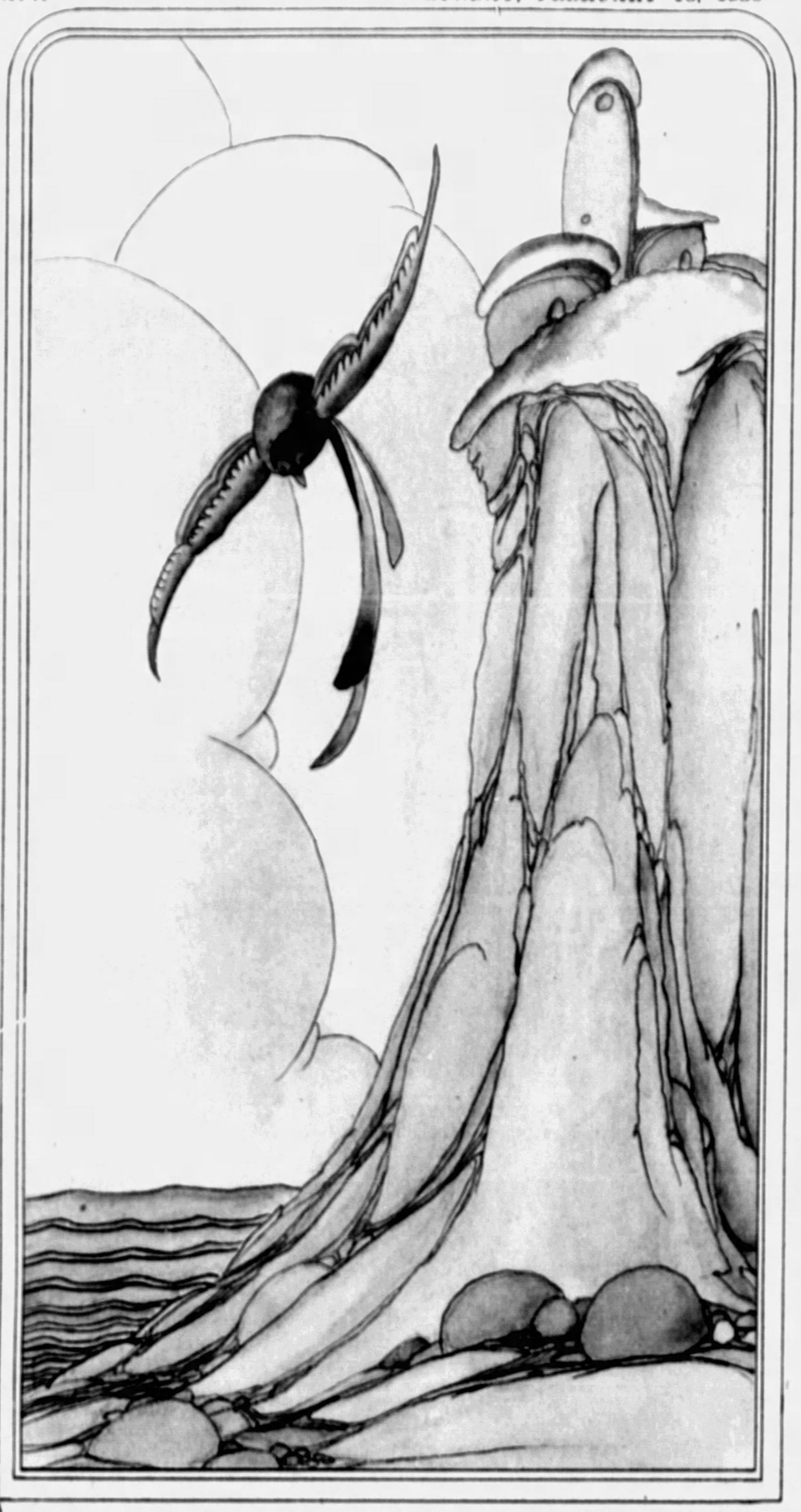
COLORFUL FRAGONARD IN PITTSBURGH. This charming painting by Jean-Honore Fragonard, distinguished French painter of the eighteenth century, as well as the other important paintings on this page, owned by Charles Heberer, of Pittsburgh, who lately returned to America after living for thirty-six years in France. The painting shown above represents Henry IV bidding farewell to Gabrielle d' Estra, a canvas typical of Fragonard's quality of tender beauty and charm.

"RETURN FROM THE HUNT"—*By Peter Wolverman.* Wolverman, one of the leading Dutch painters of the eighteenth century, was noted particularly for his studies of horses and hunters. There is a decorative quality to his paintings as well as story-telling interest. In common with many artists of his time he worked almost exclusively on wood, obtaining a delicate and smooth finish which has preserved intact through the years.

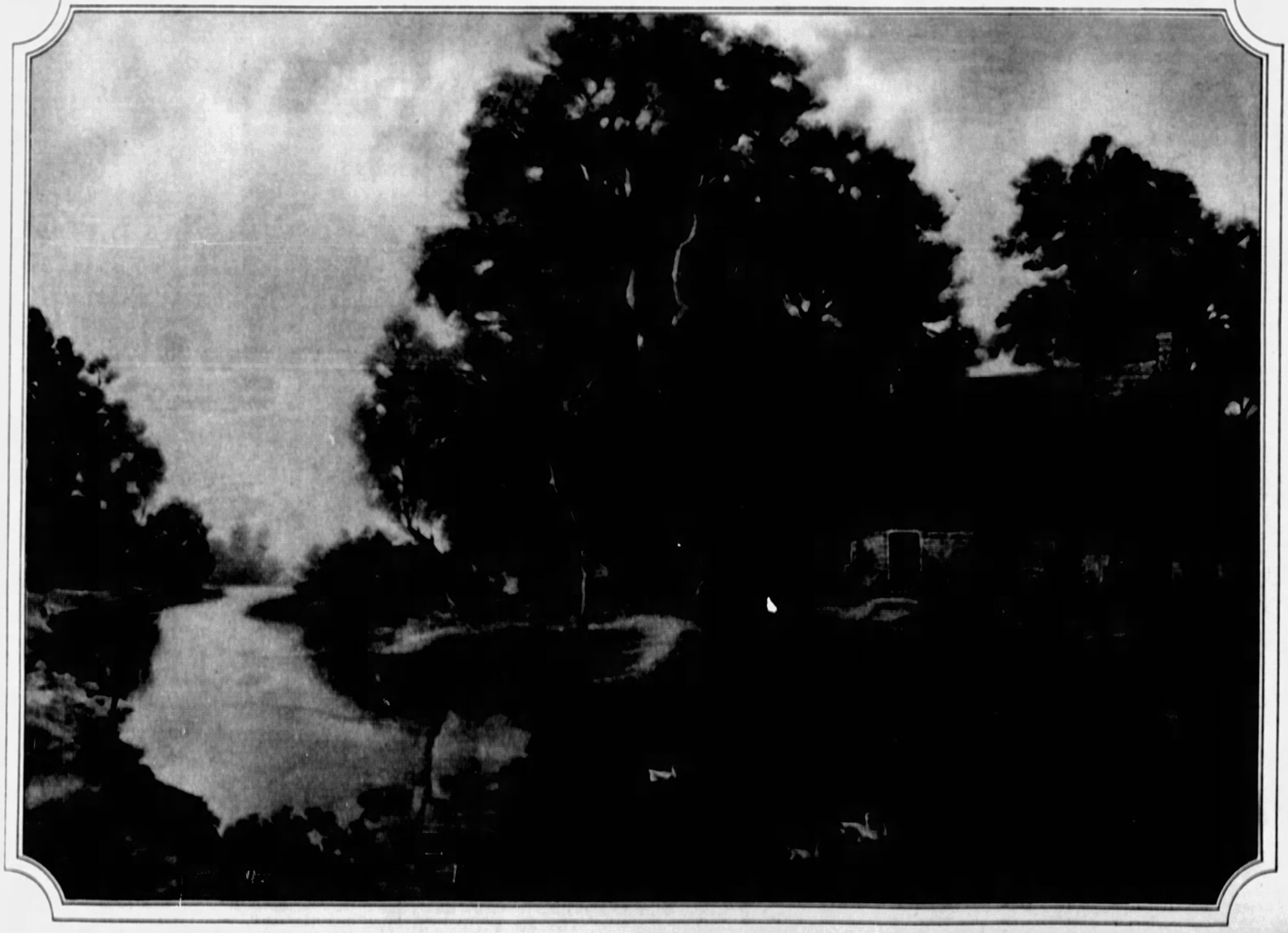
"THE WHEELWRIGHT"—*By Jean Francois Millet.* Typical of the work done by Millet, peasant types and homely scenes, is this sketch of the wheelwright. Millet was born in 1814 and died in 1875. "The Angelus," "Man With Hoe," and other paintings are famous throughout the world.

"CATHEDRAL IN ROUEN"—*By Richard Parks Bonnington.* The artist, who died in 1827 at the age of twenty-seven, was born in England, but lived practically all of his life in France, where he did a vast amount of work, leaving many splendid examples of his style. Rouen has long been a favorite rendezvous for artists and architects, who find in the narrow streets, picturesque houses and quaint features much to paint and sketch.

"THE STRING QUARTETTE"—*By Richard Jack.* This painting, awarded second prize in the Eighteenth Carnegie Institute International in 1914, is owned by William S. Stimmel, of Pittsburgh. The artist is a member of the Royal Academy and was born in 1866. In this painting the artist has adapted his treatment, color and arrangement to the subject—very distinguished and refined old men, playing classical music in a living room of the nineties.



ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF WORK DONE IN PITTSBURGH'S SCHOOLS. "The Bluebird," an illustration in water color and ink, was done by Mary Jacobs, a student in the art class of the Oliver High School. This drawing is to be particularly commended for its delightful composition and its rhythmic flowing line.



WASHINGTON'S BIRTHPLACE TO BE RESTORED

Wakefield, the birthplace of George Washington, on Bridges Creek, near the Potomac River, in Westmoreland County, Virginia, is to be restored before the duocentennial celebration of Washington's birth in 1932. A bill introduced by Senator Simeon Fess, of Ohio, provides $65,000 for improving the grounds and building with a replica of the colonial cottage where Washington was born. This painting, by W. G. Harrison, gives a satisfactory plan of the birthplace.

(Reproduced from the private collection of Harry O. Eichleay.)

* * *

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